



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in lower 80s.  
SATURDAY: Continued mild.

15th Year—32

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 9, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## Squall Line Slams Area; Cuts Power

A power failure in the industrial area of Elk Grove Village and damage to a building in unincorporated Elk Grove Township resulted from the storm which hit the area at 6 a.m. yesterday morning.

A wall of the Certified Tool and Manufacturing Co. building, 125 Landers, Elk Grove Township, was damaged when the wind blew down a building under construction next door to Certified Tool. A section of the building under construction hit the north wall of Certified Tool, causing it to collapse completely, a spokesman for the company said.

The company was closed yesterday due to the damaged wall, but business was scheduled to resume today. Company officials could not estimate the amount of damage caused to the building.

Also a major part of the industrial section of Elk Grove Village and unincorporated area was without power for about 1½ hours yesterday morning following a power failure caused by the storm.

The failure occurred when lightning struck a 12,000 volt feeder line, according to Paul Parker of Commonwealth Edison Co.

About 3,000 people in the area bounded by the Northwest Tollway on the north, Mount Prospect Road on the east, Route 83 on the west and Devon Ave. on the south were affected by the power failure Parker said.

Power was restored to the area about 8 a.m. he added.

Police and fire officials in the village said there was no other damage from the storm in the village, but "a lot of water."



HIGH WINDS from the storm early yesterday morning damaged the roof and wall of the Certified Tool and Manufacturing Co., in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. Workmen were busy

Thursday clearing away the wreckage, caused when a section of a building under construction next door to the company toppled over on the

Certified Tool building. Thursday's storm also caused a power failure in some parts of Elk Grove Village.

## Deadly Brown Recluse Spider Here To Stay

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Ela in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong reaction may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

BECAUSE THE VENOM eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

"I don't know where I was when I was bitten," Mrs. Shogren said. "But we were near a friend of ours who happens to be a doctor, and the bite looked so strange, I decided to see him." Because

(Continued on page 3)

## Mini-Bikes Getting 'Big Rumbles'

by SUE JACOBSON

The illegal use of mini-bikes in Elk Grove Village is becoming a source of increasing concern to park and village officials.

The subject of the small bikes, many of which are too small to be licensed, came up recently at the joint meeting between the village board of trustees and the Elk Grove Park District Board. Both groups expressed concern for the problem.

The mini-bikes have motors which can reach high speeds and are mainly operated by youngsters too young to have driver's licenses.

Use of mini-bikes in the village is "a growing problem that will have to be dealt with some way or another," according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"There is nowhere in the village, ex-

cept on private property, where they can be operated legally," Jenkins noted.

HE SAID THE police department has been issuing warnings to offenders about the ban on mini-bikes.

"We issue a verbal warning to first time offenders and a written warning to second time offenders. To date we haven't confiscated any of the bikes or cited the parents," the police chief said.

"However, these parents are violating the law themselves if they let their children ride them on sidewalks or public property." Jenkins said that most of the persons who are operating the bikes are between 12 and 16 years old.

"The problem increases in the summer as the weather gets better. The kids can have a ball with them, but the injuries also mount. We've been fortunate that we've had no unusual accidents with them here," he said.

"There is nowhere in the village, ex-

Jenkins said he feels the park districts or forest preserves should investigate providing an area for mini-bike riders, since the bikes are recreational vehicles.

"Or perhaps a private enterprise could set up a mini-bike track. Of course there could be an insurance problem, with persons being held liable for mini-bike accidents on their property," he said.

Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation for the Elk Grove Park District, said he is investigating the use of the park district providing an area for the use of mini-bikes.

"THE THINKING of some members of the board is that if people are buying and using them, there should be some means of permitting their use," he said.

Claes said the park district is mainly concerned with the liability aspects of permitting mini-bike use on park property. An insurance broker is checking into this problem for the park district, he added.

"I've checked with the forest preserve on down and no authority now permits them. These vehicles aren't licensed and they're being driven by minors, so there's a problem to begin with," he said.

He added, "But we're not turning our backs on mini-bikes. If people have them and are using them we feel we should investigate the possibility of putting them under supervision and control."

Claes added that he will report at the next joint village board-park board meeting about the feasibility of providing an area in the village for the use of mini-bikes.



MINI-BIKES are multiplying, and village officials are looking for a way to let youngsters ride them without breaking the law.

## Eye Costs Of Opening Schools

The administration of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is studying the costs of opening the buildings to outside groups in preparation for a board hearing on the question.

The study was directed Wednesday night by the budget committee of the board of education. After the figures are available, committee chairman Allen Sparks said, the committee will hold a public meeting to explain the costs and get reaction to them.

The board decided last month to close the schools to all outside meetings because of cutbacks in the building fund budget. Residents of the district have urged that groups be allowed to pay the full cost of building use so they will be able to meet in the schools.

THE STUDY will determine the exact per hour cost to the district in the light of cuts in the number of janitors in the schools, Sparks said. Earlier, the district officials had estimated that, without overtime, the cost this year was about \$4.86 per hour.

Sparks said no date was set for a meeting on the question because the administrative staff is also working on other studies involving average daily attendance and state aid.

"We made no decision about putting anything into effect and did not discuss who would be charged if we did anything," he said.

## Township Offers Room For Groups

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors has agreed to make one room in the Elk Grove Town Hall available for use by community groups in School Dist. 59.

The meeting room in the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., holds up to 150 and will be available on a first come, first served basis, according to Bernard Lee, township auditor.

Lee said the action was taken due to the fact that the school district has closed its facilities to community groups.

A minimum fee of \$12 will be charged to each group which uses the facilities in the town hall. A fee of \$6 per hour will be charged after the first two hours of use. The fees will be used to pay for custodial services.

## Youth Worker To Be Hired

Approval to hire a youth worker for the Elk Grove Township Youth Commission and Elk Grove Community service was granted Tuesday at a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors.

Bernard Lee, a member of the township Board of Auditors, said yesterday the township hopes a person can be hired within the month to assume the duties of the youth worker.

The youth worker will work under Jordan Rosen, executive director of community service in Elk Grove Village to solve youth problems in the township.

Lee said the hiring of the youth worker is an attempt to "maximize the excellent program in Elk Grove Village." The township youth worker will work with representatives of all villages in the township to combat youth problems, he added.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes containing stannous fluoride had been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on a British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$8.00 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

**The State**  
A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

A 19 member committee headed by two former mayors of adjoining communities has been named to study future use of Fort Sheridan, Ill. The effort is being headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, following Stevenson's move to have the Army declare the post excess property and thus turn it over to public use.

Illinois Atty. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

### The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

### The Weather

Fifty mile an hour winds, street-flooding rain and damaging hail swept through portions of Illinois yesterday, resulting in the death of a child and injuries to at least 26 other persons. The short term storm heralded the approach of a cold front which promised temporary relief from humid weather. Warm July weather covered most of the rest of the nation.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	69
Boston	90	71
Denver	87	51
Houston	98	75
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami	85	70
New York	93	76
Phoenix	103	83
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	94	76
Washington	92	69

### The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laotian border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

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## Area Residents Send Checks, Good Wishes For Center

"As a teacher, I see more children and their families in need of help each year. It is a blessing that there are facilities to help."

This endorsement of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center accompanied an anonymous donation to the Herald's emergency fund appeal in behalf of the financially-troubled family service agency.

It is typical of the concern and support being expressed by hundreds of Herald readers in response to the Center's current crisis in funding.

From Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Klicker, 431 S. Hammer, Arlington Heights: "May you reach your goal—and more!"

From Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Malter, 731 Salem Court, Schaumburg: "They do an important job."

From Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schwoblow, 243 S. Plum Grove, Palatine: "We believe in anything The Salvation Army does! We hope you make your goal."

"HERE'S HOPING this check, in its own small way, will help keep the Center open," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lind, 451 Comfort Lane, Palatine.

The Community Counseling Center must raise a total \$15,000 within the next few weeks if it is to avoid curtailing service to Northwest suburbs.

This is the amount necessary to meet an immediate deficit in the agency's 1971 operating budget—a deficit created by the recent freeze on all township funds as well as the depressed economic conditions which have affected the normal flow of contributions to private service organizations like the Center.

Nearly 600 Herald readers thus far have supported the fund appeal, extending moral as well as financial backing to the effort to save the Center.

"Here's our check to help bring you a little closer to your goal," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isakson, 2406 N. Champaign St., Arlington Heights. "Good luck in your worthwhile endeavor."

"I hope this, along with all the others, will save a most needed and appreciated service in this area," added Mrs. Frank Ruckman, 490 Isa Dr., Wheeling, in making her donation.

A hope expressed by Mrs. Joseph Rauschenberger, 404 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, was shared by many donors:

"I hope the public responds to the Center's FULL financial need. The Center is a community necessity in our present day living."

THE HERALD'S APPEAL to readers has raised more than \$1,300 during the past two weeks, and several area churches have donated an additional \$800 to provide a total \$2,100 for the Center.

The fund goal, however, is \$7,500.

A private foundation has indicated a willingness to contribute an equal amount if the community raises the initial \$7,500. The combined gifts would meet the Center's \$15,000 deficit and enable continuation of its present level of service to Des Plaines and the 10 Northwest suburbs in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Palatine Townships.

The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of these communities. Its professional staff of experienced caseworkers provides counseling and referral service for individuals and families who face problems they are unable to resolve without help and guidance.

Last year, the agency provided service to 684 area families. If the current

### How You Can Help

A dollar will do it.

You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

financial crisis is met, it will be able this year to serve more than 1,000 families.

The Center's modest fee structure alone is not enough to meet operating expenses, which this year will total \$78,000. It must depend upon support from Community Chests, foundations, taxing bodies, and private contributions.

"WE CANNOT RISK losing this important community service," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor-in-chief. "The means must be found to preserve our only family agency equipped to help solve family problems. As more of our readers become aware of the need and importance of the Center, we are confident they will show their concern by supporting this fund appeal."

Names of all donors are published in the Herald, and all funds are deposited in a special account, administered by Hayes and Herald Executive Editor Kenneth A. Knox, at The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights. Contributions are tax deductible.

Contributions may be sent to Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of initial donors were published in the Herald on June 25, 30, and July 7. Another list will appear in Monday's editions.

## Obituaries

### Jessie I. Smith

Visitation for Mrs. Jessie I. Smith, 77, nee Munger, of 8 N. Williams St., Mount Prospect, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Amos Wilke of Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Smith, who was born Jan. 13, 1894, in Buffalo, N.Y., had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years. She died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are her husband, Norman G.; one daughter, Mrs. Janet Bischoff; a grandson, William P. Bischoff; one granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Boesenberg, all of Mount Prospect; two great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Burdick, Mrs. Helen Matteson and E. Mae Munger, all of Buffalo Grove, N.Y.

### Salvatore Caravello

Funeral mass for Salvatore Caravello, 56, of 526 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Caravello, a builder in construction, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born April 4, 1915, in Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Marion, nee Duncan; one daughter, Mrs. Eileen (David) Booher; a son, Martin Cororan; one brother, Sander Caravello; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Charles) Plikalek of Milwaukee and Mrs. Frances Motyka.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

### Amanda B. Rohde

Mrs. Amanda B. Rohde, 82, of 255 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, and a life-long resident of Palatine, died Wednesday in Wood Dale Nursing Home, Wood Dale. She was born April 11, 1889.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until noon. Then the body will be taken to St. John United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, to lie in state from 12:30 until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Carl A. Zimmerman will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Rohde was a member of American Legion Auxiliary Post, No. 690.

Surviving are two sons, Irving and George Rohde; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Forst, all of Palatine; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Plotte and Mrs. Viola Roesner; and a brother, Bert Burns.

### Ray Winter

Funeral services for Ray Winter, 60, of 1099 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church, Howard and Maple streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Philip Sorce will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Winter, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack, was employed as a finisher at General Molded in Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 17, 1916.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Egger, three sisters, Cecilia, Lillian and Eleanor Winter, all of California; and nine adopted grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Bruce.

Contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines, or to Bruce Winter Memorial Library Fund, in care of Marion Jordon Elementary School, 100 N. Harrison, Palatine.

### Reua B. Burns

Funeral services for Mrs. Reua B. Burns, 63, formerly of 514 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Wednesday in Graceeland Nursing Home, Des Plaines, is today at 1:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Frank Whitcomb will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Burns was born Aug. 26, 1887, in Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank J.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Edith Larcher of Chicago; one niece, Evelyn Brown and a nephew, Ray Trapp.

### Joseph J. Nevotti

Joseph Julius Nevotti, 87, of 713 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 1, 1894.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha, Neb. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Roeder Funeral Home, Elmhurst.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. There will be no local visitation.

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# Sale

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# Middleton Change On Venue Denied

Dr. James Middleton came one step closer to his trial on charges of deviate sexual assault this week when his motion for a substitution of judges was denied in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with drugging two former female patients and then sexually assaulting them.

In his last previous appearance before Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing, Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, filed a motion requesting a new judge be named to preside over the doctor's trial. The petition for the substitution alleged that Judge Downing was prejudiced in the case.

Wednesday Judge Downing denied the motion for the change, and continued the matter to July 18.

The law states that a defendant can request a change in judges within seven days of the beginning of a cause without giving any reason.

GENSOR FILED the motion June 16, moments after James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, told the court of new indictments against the doctor. Kavanaugh said the new indictments had been drawn to include new charges of aggravated assault brought by the same two former patients.

Kavanaugh said the charges in the old indictments would not be prosecuted, but that the state would act on the charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery mentioned in the new indictments.

Genson then argued that the doctor had a right to a change in judges because he was making the request within seven days of the issuance of the new indictments.

In denying the motion Judge Downing said the reindictments were simply the same matter, involving the same parties and issues and, in effect, the same cause.

Kavanaugh said when the case is called July 15 he expects Genson to file a motion to dismiss the indictments, a

move Kavanaugh called "routine" and designed to test the legality of the indictments. The prosecutor said he also expects other motions to be argued at that time.

"Then we'll probably set a trial date for sometime in August," Kavanaugh said, but added, "When a defendant is out on bond, they're usually in no hurry to come to trial."

DR. MIDDLETON was arrested at his office Dec. 1, after a two-month investigation.

He was rearrested Dec. 31 on charges of illegal possession of explosives when federal agents raided his offices and allegedly found pipe bombs, fuses, gunpowder and firing wax.

If he does not file that petition, Price said, his license will be revoked.

He is free on bond on both the state and the federal charges, which are pending indictment in a federal district court.

The Illinois Department of Education and Registration revoked Dr. Middleton's license to practice medicine June 1 when an examining board found him guilty of two violations of the Illinois Medical Practice Act.

He has been permitted to continue his practice, however, pending several avenues of appeal. According to Edward Price, chief attorney for the state agency, the doctor has until July 14 to file a request for a rehearing before the director of the agency.

If he does not file that petition, Price said, his license will be revoked.

## Charge Draft Board Arson

A federal grand jury yesterday returned a four-count indictment charging three Morton Grove men in connection with two arson attempts last summer at the Des Plaines draft board office.

Named in the indictments were:

Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131

Newcastle Ave. Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St.

John Parmelee, 19, of 7322 Lake St.

The arson attempts were made during the early morning hours of June 29 and July 9, 1970 at the draft board office then located at 2474 Dempster St. The office, which houses local boards 101, 102, and 103, has since been moved to Glenview.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records, according to Marcella Salvage, draft board director.

THE FIRST FIRE, which was extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window.

The second attempt was made by drilling a hole through the roof, according to Des Plaines police.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said counts one and three of the indictment name Paul and Michael Parmelee in connection with the arson attempt of June 29.

Count one, according to Kadison, charges the pair with the destruction of government property. Count three charges them with interference with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, "by throwing two bricks and an ignited bottle of fluid through a window" at the office.

Counts two and four charge all three men with the incident at the Des Plaines office July 9, according to Kadison.

Count two charges the trio with the destruction of government property. Count four alleges the three interfered with the draft act, "by pouring a flammable liquid through a hole drilled in the roof."

KADISON SAID the indictments came after a year-long investigation by the FBI, with the evidence presented to the grand jury. He said arrest warrants have been issued for the three men, but they have not been taken into custody.

The assistant U.S. attorney said each count of destruction of government property carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment of a \$10,000 fine or both. Interference with the draft act, he

added, is punishable by five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

All three men are currently registered with Selective Service through local board 102, now located at 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Paul is registered 1-D, indicating an affiliation with a reserve or National Guard unit, the director said, while Michael Parmelee is registered 2-S, a student deferment.

Mrs. Salvage said John Parmelee is not currently classified. She explained the board has not assigned classifications to men born in 1932.

KADISON SAID he has information indicating Paul served six months of active duty in the reserves since the time of the arson attempts.

Although Kadison declined to comment on the investigation or the motive for the arson attempts, Mrs. Salvage said at the time of the first attempt, "We can only guess why the fire was started. It might have something to do with today's (July 1, 1970) lottery and someone wanted their records destroyed."

The draft office, said to be the largest in the state, serves the North and Northwest suburbs and the northwest side of Chicago.

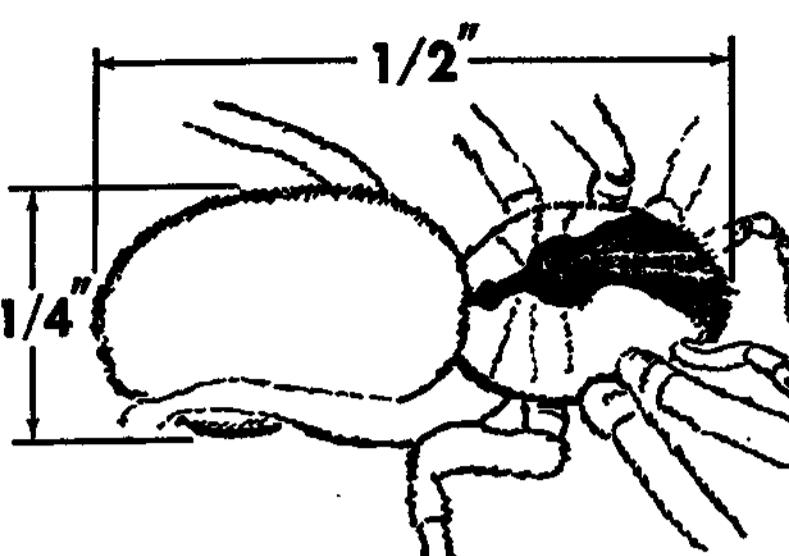
### Board Spends \$3,329

### For 'Assistance'

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors spent \$3,329 in June on general assistance payments to township welfare recipients, William Rohlwing, township supervisor, said.

The amount is slightly lower than for the month of May when the township spent \$3,692 on general assistance, and much lower than April's figure, which was \$6,262.

Parts of five municipalities are included in Elk Grove Township - Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.



THE BLACK violin-shaped mark on the head is the distinguishing mark of the brown recluse spider, whose bite is more serious than the black widow.

As the name suggests, the furry little creature is brown, and will live in almost any dark place.

## Brown Recluse Is Deadly

(Continued from page 1)

of the early treatment, Mrs. Shogren said, the scar which will grow, if not treated will only be about the size of a dime.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock, has done research on the brown recluse about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it. Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

"The brown recluse has a very typical bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association reports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 per cent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

THE BROWN RECLUSE can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpenterville area in 1970.

BUT IN 1967 the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston had to be closed for a few days to ex-

minate a large number of fiddlers. And in 1968 Mattoon High School was closed when the spiders were found all over the school, in lockers, balls and other places.

Mrs. Shogren is being treated with large doses of corticosteroids, and sprays the drug on the bite every three hours. Doctors are trying to perfect an antitoxin produced by injecting sublethal doses of the venom into rabbits.

There have been at least six documented deaths from brown recluse bites. One man died five weeks after he was bitten, and the lesion caused by the bite was about 10 inches in diameter. Another victim died about three weeks after being bitten. But according to Dr. Scully, older persons not in good health are especially susceptible to the bite.

## Park Week 'Up, Up And Away'

Balloons filled with helium will be sent on their way Saturday in the annual balloon flying contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

The contest will climax "Up, Up and Away" week at the park district playgrounds.

Children aged 3 to 13 may participate. Their names and addresses will be put on cards attached to the balloons and prizes will be awarded to the child whose balloon travels farthest from Elk Grove Village.

Children should gather at the Teen Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., at 10 a.m. in order to participate. Balloons will be released at 11:30 a.m.

## Repeat Of Water Show Set Tonight

A repeat performance of the fourth of July Water show will be held tonight at Lagoon Park Pool.

The show, using the theme "Life-American Style," was presented at the July 4 Lions celebration. The repeat performance will begin about 7 p.m.

The show features water ballet, clown diving and water ballet.

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## Band Members Put Out 200% In Rehearsals

by TOM JACHIMIEC  
"Baa-U-Bopp!" said the man with the short blond hair.

"Listen for the lead sound for intensity," he said in a deep voice.

"Baa-U-Bopp!"

Doug Peterson doesn't exactly look

like a swinger, but the 31-year-old band director doesn't have to.

He knows enough about being a jazz musician — enough to be proud of a jazz band that has won wide recognition for Elk Grove High School.

Peterson was hard at work, directing a

rehearsal prior to the band's 21-day trip to Europe beginning July 17. It was late in the evening and most of the students had left.

One of the students had remarked earlier that the rehearsals, now three times a week, are more like performances in

stead of practice sessions.

"THERE'S SOME TRUTH to that," said Peterson, later in his glass-enclosed office. "I try to push them to put out 200 per cent for rehearsals."

Many of the students in the band, which numbers about 20, take private

lessons and practice many hours on their own, said Peterson.

"Some get together and have little jam sessions," he added. "They really want to make the trip a success."

WHILE PETERSON, a resident of Arlington Heights, does not hesitate to praise the band members for putting out for the trip, he also is putting in a lot of hours.

"I work a chopped up day," he said.

His hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. He skips lunch. Most of his working hours revolve around the summer band program, preparing for the trip to Europe, and evening rehearsals most nights of the week.

Peterson said his goal is to develop a fine quality music program from year to year.

PLAYING A MUSICAL instrument is not something an individual works at only when school is in session, according to Peterson.

"A skill like music is really a year-round effort," he said.

Peterson has been at Elk Grove High for three years, coming from Wheeling High School where he was assistant band director for two years.

A native of Newton, Iowa, he is an admirer of jazz musicians Doc Severinsen, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and J. J. Johnson.

Peterson is not a professional and said he doesn't care to be one.

"A professional has to divorce himself from people," he said, "and I like to be with people. It's too much of a sacrifice to be a professional. It's a lonely life."

Peterson got started in music through his father who encouraged him to play the piano and trombone when he was about nine years old.

He studied music in Des Moines at Drake University where he was in the symphony orchestra and municipal band. He also was a member of a jazz band while in school.

Today, he still is an active musician, performing in the North Shore Municipal Band in Wilmette and with the church choir at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.



**BAND DIRECTOR** Doug Peterson of the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band is a hard task-master as he works with the band in preparation for a trip to

Europe which will begin July 17. Thirty-four students are going on the trip, along with 15 adults.

It will be the first time an Elk Grove High School group has toured Europe.

# Is Concern For Vietnam Vets Coming Too Late?

(Editor's Note: Tom Tiebe will be on special assignment for several weeks, writing exclusively about the problems, opinions and future of Vietnam veterans.)

by TOM TIEBE

NEW YORK — The United States attitude toward its 2.8 million veterans of the Southeast Asian war can be put quite briefly: In the early 1960s the nation didn't know its soldiers were fighting; in the middle 1960s the nation knew but didn't care much — but it may be time and neglect, the nation is beginning to know and care much — but it may be too late.

Not since the final months and immediate after-years of the Civil War has America treated its battle veterans so shabbily as it has in recent times. Then it was the losing veterans, the Southern soldiers, who were ignored and waved off. As that war neared end, rebel soldiers were often denied aid and assis-

## THE SOLDIER COMES HOME



tional college examination and scored over 800 — good enough for any school in the nation. But when I got back from Vietnam, I found that hard as I tried, I could not win acceptance to top schools. I submitted application after application, but could not do it. Finally, somebody advised me not to put my service record on my applications. They said to put down anything — that I was a drug addict for two years — anything. That way if my forms were read by an anti-war administrator I'd have a hell of a lot better chance."

Todd says he doesn't know if many veterans are having similar problems getting back into college. "But I've heard a lot of guys are." Todd, by the way, was shot down in Vietnam, "serving my country," leaving him almost totally blind.

It is, of course, presumptuous and unfair to draw a conclusion here that many college administrators are purposely denying enrollment to men solely because they were in Vietnam. Yet there is no denying that it has happened at least occasionally — and that it can happen at all is part of the plight of today's veterans.

Further, there is mounting evidence that such things are happening in other aspects of the society as well. Bruce Kessler, a Brooklyn-born former Vietnam Marine says: "The whole country is full of examples where veterans have been and are being discriminated against. Take jobs. Today there are more than 300,000 Vietnam veterans out of work. Why is this? Some of it is due to the general economic situation, of course. But also I am convinced that many employers just don't want Vietnam veterans on the job. The employers aren't always being mean — just cautious. They hear all these stories circulated about Vietnam GIs and they simply don't want a bunch of dope addicts or baby bayoneters on the payroll."

"LET ME give you a personal example," says John Todd, a one-time helicopter pilot in Vietnam. "Before I entered the service, I was a good student, a very good student. I had taken one na-

CALL IT vogue stigma. It's the fashion to malign large forces of Vietnam soldiers for the actions of a few. Says Navy Lt. John O'Neill, San Antonio, Tex., who has served several tours in the war: "There have been many thousands of platoon leaders in Vietnam, but only one Lt. Calley. I don't know why it is so many Americans have come to believe that there is a little Lt. Calley in every returning GI."

So it is that Vietnam veterans have returned to not only an ungrateful nation, but a suspicious one. "Even my mother," says a recent returnee, "she kind of hedges around but I know what she wants to know: Is their blood on my hands?"

Doubted they are then, as well as unappreciated, or criticized, or forgotten. And the short-and long-range effects of it all is overdue for scrutiny.

On the individual basis, probably such snubbery is not likely to be traumatic. A man returns from combat, a year taken from his life, and if he has a girl or can scrape up a job, or can possibly exist in school on veteran's benefits, he might accept the fact nobody gives a good damn that he obeyed the law and served.

But on a national basis, and in those individual instances where a return to normalcy is more difficult (say, for a handicapped Negro), public apathy to-



FORMER MARINE Bruce Kessler now heads Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace.



HOME AT LAST, a group of servicemen arrives at Oakland, Calif., after

leaving the plane that flew them home from Vietnam.

ward veterans may be of significant harm. So much so that Bruce Kessler, the ex-Marine mentioned herein, has formed a counterpart: Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace. The group has political overtones, but never mind that. Its primary worth is that it's trying to improve the now shoddy image of the Johnnies marching home.

Says Kessler: "The fellows in my organization are worried. Not only about the forgotten veteran, but for the nation which has forgotten him. Now, we believe that most Americans have no bad feelings for the veterans, that most

people want to help the veteran as much as possible — but our point is that the people in our nation had better hurry up and do something to show this, or else..." He pauses. And adds: "Or else it will be too late to do anything but say we're sorry."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 9, the 190th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1800 Queen Victoria signed an act by which Australia agreed to enter the British Commonwealth.

In 1943 American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

A thought for today: Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Distrust all those in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

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Just Politics

# Selective Service Act Amendment Hits A Roadblock

by BOB LAHEY

The Mansfield amendment to the Selective Service Act, adopted previously by the Senate, ran into its first roadblock in the House last week.

The amendment would establish a national policy of withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam within nine months, subject to release of Ameri-

can prisoners. The House, however, tabled a motion to instruct its members of a Senate House conference committee to accept the amendment without modification.

The Senate devoted most of its time in an abbreviated three-day week to appropriations bills, including \$5.1 billion for the Office of Education. Both Illinois senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and

Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, voted against that bill after Percy spoke against it because it contains no funds for aid to school districts serving low-income public housing projects.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Percy and Stevenson and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th, for the week ended July 2.

**MEASURES SPONSORED**

Stevenson, a series of bills to amend administrative laws governing the District of Columbia.

Stevenson (co-sponsored by Percy), a bill to change the name of Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore to the Paul H. Douglas National Lakeshore.

McClory, a bill to suspend the death penalty for two years.

McClory, a resolution expressing the sense of Congress with respect to withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Mow horizontally across a slope; never up and down.

# Call 434-6447 For Draft Counseling

If you're a young man in need of draft counseling, there's a Chicago phone number you can call now for quick questions about Selective Service (SS) and referral to a local counseling center for additional information.

Called the Draft Counseling Cooperative, it is an association of 35 Chicago area draft counseling and information centers.

Anyone with a question or problem on the draft can call 434-6447 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, for referral to the community draft information groups closest his home.

Louis Bergeron, former coordinator of the Ravenswood Selective Service Counseling Center, said: "With the constantly changing regulations and policies it is important young men know where they can get reliable information on the draft."

"TARR ALSO said although it is now trying to cooperate with them, SS cannot be a substitute for draft counselors who seek to help young people make up their minds on a critical issue.

"Many people don't think seriously about the draft until it's absolutely necessary," said Bergeron. "An induction order greatly limits your options. But I hope the central referral phone service will make it easier for people to get the information and help they need, when they need it."

Centers in this area are located at Evanston, Niles, Oak Park, Maywood, Lombard and Hinsdale. The counseling is free.

The center in Niles is small and is manned by one person. His name is Jim Wilson and anyone interested can reach him by phone at the Leaning Tower YMCA, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at LA 7-8222, to set up an appointment.

Ken Janiszewski, a spokesman for the cooperative, said it is being sponsored by the Midwest Committee of Draft Counselors (which researches draft laws and

trains counselors) and the American Friends Service Committee, both of which are national organizations.

"We try to expose people to new issues and different ideas without pushing any one side," said Bergeron. "Many people I talk with ask me my personal views on the draft and the war. But I would much rather they find their own path."

Selective Service has recognized draft counseling as a valuable social service. Curtis W. Tarr, national director of Selective Service, in a speech before the National Association of Secondary School Principals in January, said:

"I've voiced a somewhat misunderstood alarm about the growth of draft counseling simply because it reflects that SS has not done what it should have to place in the hands of young people the kinds of direct information on which they can make intelligent choices."

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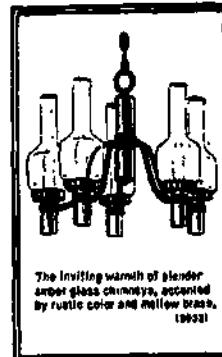
Ken Janiszewski, a spokesman for the cooperative, said it is being sponsored by the Midwest Committee of Draft Counselors (which researches draft laws and

16 of which were referred to centers.

"SOME JUST have some simple questions they'd like answered and we can do this by phone. The median age of people coming to the centers now is 19. Last year we had many who were 22-23 and were worried about losing their student deferments," he said.

Since the cooperative service was put into effect last week, he has had 28 calls,

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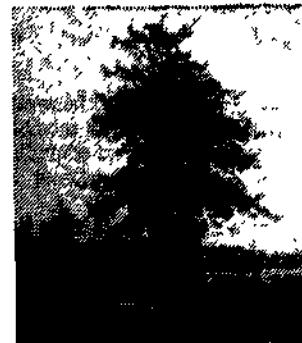
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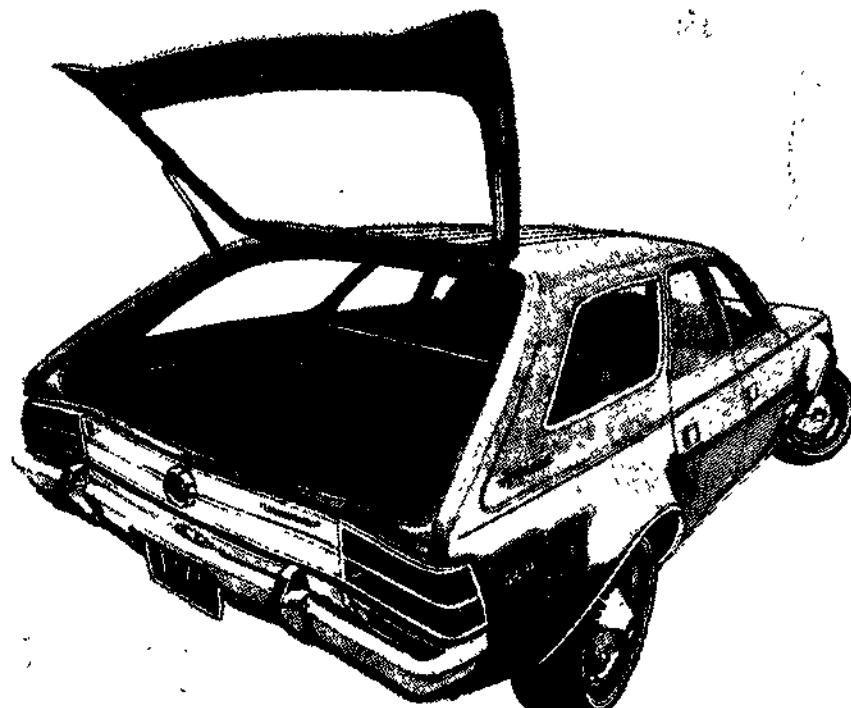


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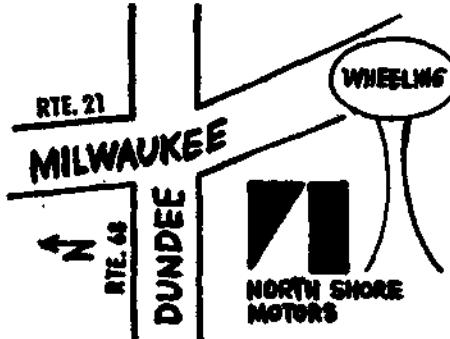
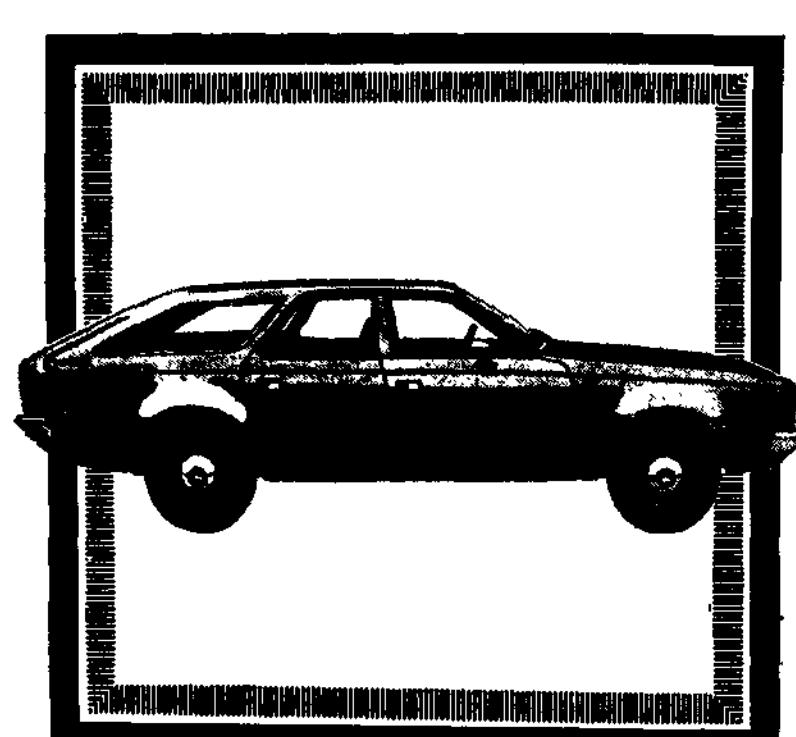
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# Collecting COINS

by Mort Reed

What has to be an unprecedented event in numismatic history begins with the issuance of the Type I Lincoln Numistamp on or before July 25. The series, when completed, will consist of over 100 pieces commemorating every coin issued by the United States from 1793 to date.

Each stamp measures 1 1/8x2 1/4 inches x 1 1/8-inch thick and will be struck in metals similar to those of the coin portrayed. The Type I Lincoln, illustrated, will be finished in an antique copper.

All half-cent and one-cent numistamps will be antique copper. Five cent pieces and coins of current cupro-nickel compositions will be produced in pure nickel. Numistamps depicting silver pieces will be in .999 fine silver, but due to restrictions on gold fabrication, gold pieces will be 24 karat gold plate.

True to the purpose of the numistamp in commemorating a coin, only the inscriptions and/or symbols used on the original coin appear on the stamp. The obverse is faithfully reproduced at one end or the other, depending on the facing direction of the profile and always 1 inch in diameter, regardless of the actual size of the coin depicted.

THE FIELD OF the stamp is occupied with the contents of the coin's reverse. All components are in their relative positions except that inscriptions, mottoes and legends, usually in radius, are displayed in a horizontal line.

Other than fitting a particular symbol to a more pleasing position, no liberties have been taken with the meaningful configuration of any segment of the design. An example of this is the straight wheat head shown to the left of the Lincoln cent. On the coin itself two wheat heads flank the denomination in a curved

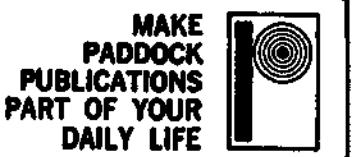


position. But a single wheat head used to close the field of the numistamp design does nothing to detract from the original intent of the engraver.

Interestingly enough, the perforated edge serves only one purpose really. It gives a new dimension to the general appearance of the numistamp and incorporates the idea into the successful silver postage stamp series issued by Jerry Parker, Ltd. of Ladysmith, Canada.

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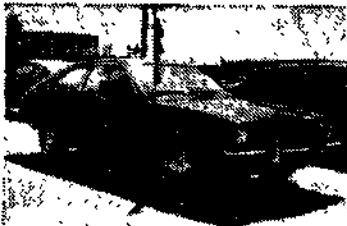
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**AT**

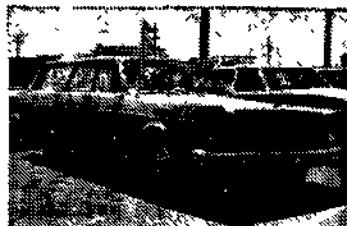
**SCHMIDT**



'71 Maverick 4 Dr.  
Yellow, #7243A,  
6 cyl., stick, ra-  
dio, white side  
walls, act rp,  
bump grds.,  
low miles.



'71 Pinto 2 Dr.  
Red, 2000 cc,  
cruise-o-matic,  
power steer.,  
radio, white side  
walls, bump grds.,  
low miles.  
#7409A, blue



'65 Ford Wgn. Ctry. Sdn.  
V-8, cruise-  
o-matic, power  
steer., radio,  
white side walls,  
wheel covers,  
luggage rack,  
#7490A, blue  
**\$1695**



'67 Cadillac  
Coupe De Ville  
Blue, #P624,  
loaded.



'70 Chevy Impala  
2 Dr. H.T.  
Gold, #7026A, V-8, auto. trans.,  
power steer., power brakes, white  
side walls, wheel  
covers, radio,  
vinyl roof.  
**\$2495**



'69 T-Bird  
Coral  
#P635,  
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**AEROBATICS AND SKYDIVING**, will be the order of the day when the Countryside Center for the Handicapped sponsors an air show at Crystal Lake Airport July 17. The show will include antique and experimental displays, game and exhibit booths and drawings for free

airplane rides. Proceeds from the show will go to the Center which operates a day school and sheltered workshop for severely handicapped children and adults in the Northwest suburbs. Tickets are on sale at most area banks and savings and loans.

## Set Sliding Scale For Vasectomies

To make vasectomy available to more men, the Midwest Population Center has established a sliding scale formula based on annual income and number of children. The scale ranges from a nominal charge to the full fee of \$150.

The Midwest Population Center is the only medical facility in Illinois devoted exclusively to vasectomy, the male sterilization operation. The Rev. Don C. Shaw, executive director, said: "We at the Midwest Population Center believe the new fee system will enable many more men to have a vasectomy, and we are pleased to bring the procedure within the financial reach of just about every man who wants one. We believe that vasectomy should be available to every man who wants one, regardless of his ability to pay."

He cited examples:

The sliding scale means a shipping clerk earning \$6,000 a year, with two children, might pay \$25 for the operation, plus \$25 for the initial interview that is required at least one week before surgery. The interview fee also may be lessened in hardship cases.

An advertising executive earning \$12,000 a year with fewer than seven children would normally be charged the full



\$150 for the initial interview and for medical and surgical services. But if that man is supporting elderly parents and sending one or two children to college, we will certainly make the fee realistic and reasonable.

A supermarket department manager earning \$9,000 a year, with four children,

other things being equal, would pay \$75, plus the interview charge of \$25.

The Midwest Population Center (a non-profit organization) is at 100 E. Ohio.

Its staff of seven Chicago-area surgeons has performed the vasectomy for more

than 800 men since it opened on March

17. The phone number is 644-3410.

## Driver Education Available To All

Illinois law requires all public school districts to offer driver educational courses at any school with grades nine through twelve.

These courses are open without charge to students from private schools, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

The high school driver education courses include both classroom instruction and practice driving. Each student is offered at least six hours of individual behind-the-wheel driving.

The classroom courses for sophomores, juniors and seniors emphasize development of necessary knowledge, attitudes, habits and skills.

In many schools, driver education courses also include classroom instruction on the safety rules and operating of motorcycles. But these studies are open only to students who have successfully completed the regulation driving courses.

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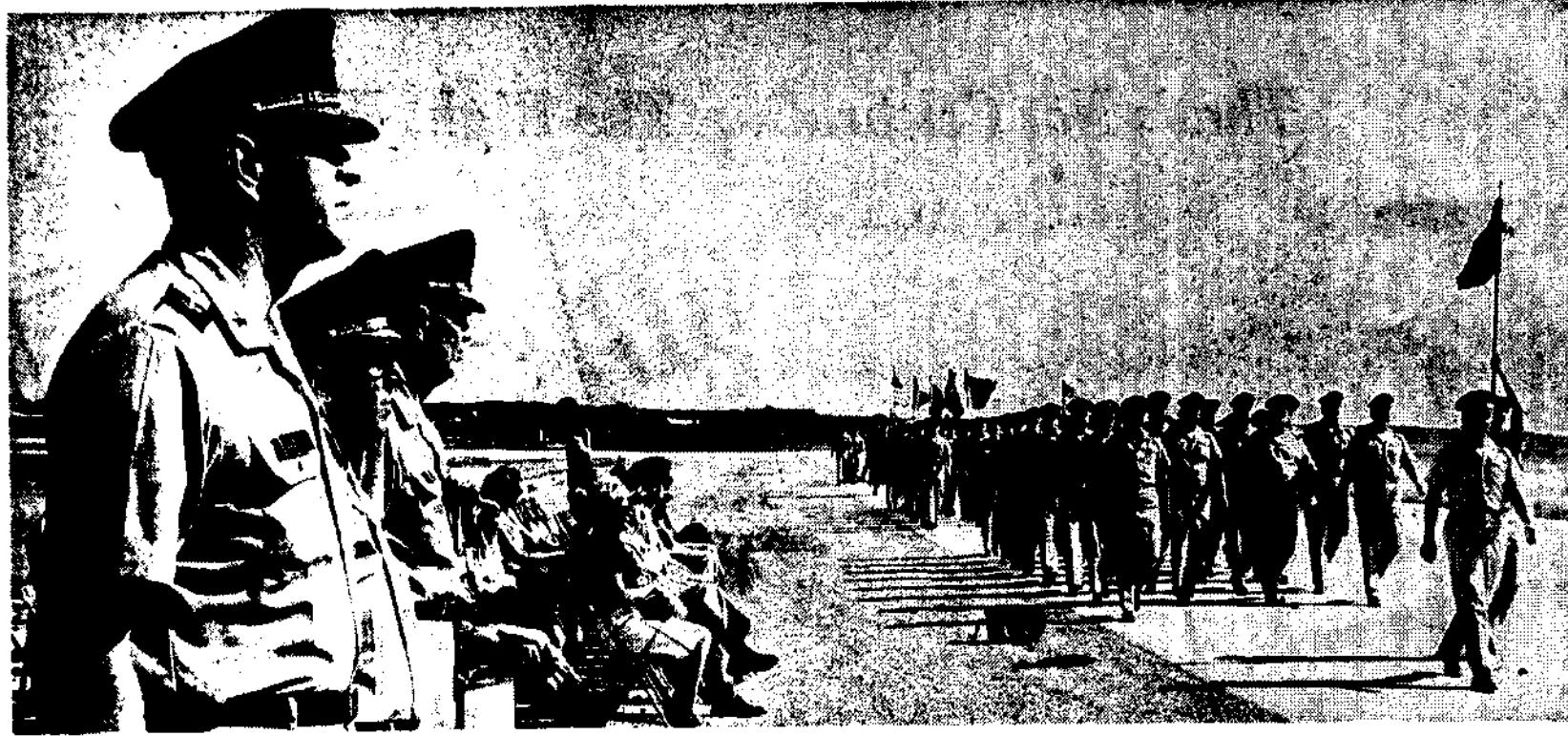
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COL. GUS MASTRICOLO, center, assumed command of the 45th Artillery Brigade last week in charge of command ceremonies.



Hurry up and wait.

## Military Is Way Of Life For Northwest Suburbs Unit

what it's like. The heat, the lines of men, the last minute preparations, the shouted commands and the whispers in the ranks among the enlisted men.

Military life in the Northwest suburbs goes on at the headquarters of the 45th Artillery Brigade on Central Road in Arlington Heights.

Last week the Brigade formally welcomed a new commanding officer, Col. Gus A. Mastriola, with flags, flourishes, a 40-man band, and the pomp and circumstance that still thrills some men . . . and leaves others bored.

Mastriola replaces Col. Harris H. Woods who is leaving the Arlington

Heights base for a new assignment in the Washington, D.C. area.

About 50 spectators were on hand Friday to watch the ceremony.

"Seldom has there been a time in our when we have needed more support from the civil populace which we are trying to support," Woods said in an official welcome to the audience.

In his farewell remarks, Woods noted that the troops at the Arlington Heights base had maintained a "steady standard of professionalism" over the years he had been in command.

He attributed the unit's success in part to an emphasis on personal motivation rather than punishment.

Mastriola had been deputy commander of the 48th Brigade since coming here last November.

A band from the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., provided music for the ceremony.



Time for a last minute shine.

## Scott Warns Advertisers Of 'Scheme'

Advertisers were warned last week of a sales scheme which, according to Ill. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, is designed to intimidate them into buying ads in a magazine entitled, "Today's Fireman," and purporting to be for the benefit of firemen's widows and orphans.

Named as defendants in a suit for injunction were a Kansas City, Mo. resident and five Chicago residents.

Scott said the defendants falsely represent themselves as local firemen or fire inspectors. Their sales pitch, he said, intimates that businessmen not placing ads will be subject to harassment by fire inspectors.

THE INJUNCTION sought would halt fund-raising efforts for the magazine, order an accounting of money already collected, and prevent the defendants from doing business as publishers using paid advertisements in the state.

Scott said while the salesman claim proceeds from advertising are used to benefit widows and orphans, they in fact go to the defendants.

Named as defendants were Arthur Donald Mack of Kansas City; Laurence E. Marver, 6754 N. Hermitage; Charles Collingwood, 3622 N. Greenview; Sam Lewis, 1061 Rosemont; Bernard Koenig, 7235 Hamilton; and Irwin Gurwitz, 4408 N. Kedzie, all of Chicago.

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## Santa's Village Rock Concert

A Jesus Rock Concert, sponsored by the midwest Drug Prevention Program, will be held at Santa's Village in the Polar Dome in Dundee, Ill., at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7.

The concert, the first of several planned for the summer, will feature The "E" and The Young and the Free, two area rock groups.

Tickets for the rock concert are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Vir-

ginia Poldene, 381-6733; Linda Brewer, 381-6198; Karen Soper, 381-4948; or Joyce Fehlman, 438-9623.

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# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# Birch Float Ban Was Ill-Advised

The recent banning of a John Birch Society float from the Arlington Heights July 4th parade shows a serious misunderstanding of that often taken-for-granted holiday.

The incident occurred when the Birch Society placed its float — depicting an American soldier in uniform sitting in a bamboo "tiger cage" with a Viet Cong guard standing over him — in the parade lineup. The sign on the float declared: "Freedom . . . Let's Make It Their Heritage Too!"

Sam McGoun, parade chairman for the Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce, spotted the float and ordered it removed from the parade. Birch Society officials complained, but McGoun's order stood.

Granted, the banning of one float from a Fourth of July parade is hardly the most significant news item in the Northwest suburbs during the past several months. But regardless of how well-intentioned the motivation, the fact that the float was banned is distressing to all persons who respect and understand what this country and the Fourth of July stand for.

Freedom of speech is a right guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution, a document struggled for by the men who fought and died during the American Revolution.

Freedom of speech guarantees everyone in this country the right to speak out on whatever topic he pleases, regardless of how silly, unpopular, controversial — or important — is the speaker's point of view.

That right to speak out has encouraged such men and women as John Brown, Susan B. Anthony, and former Sen. Wayne Morse to speak out as lonely prophets of needed change. Likewise, it has encouraged nonsense from such men as George Lincoln Rockwell and Jerry Rubin.

## Shouting And Tumult Die

The 1972 Democratic National Convention will be short, sweet and to the point.

New rules ban all bands, banners and "spontaneous" floor demonstrations, shorten the interminable nominating and seconding speeches and virtually eliminate the phony and time-consuming candidacies of Favorite Sons. The order of states in roll calls will be decided by lot.

The changes reflect the growing public disenchantment and impatience with these quadrennial circuses, especially since television enabled the millions to see what really goes on inside the convention halls.

All will now be orderly and businesslike, not only for the Democrats but for the Republicans, who will likely institute similar reforms.

As anyone connected with tele-

Freedom of speech includes the freedom to be wrong, for there is the implication that those who appear to be wrong at one moment may prove to be prophets with the passing of time.

So, it would seem that a Fourth of July parade — the essence of patriotism and Americanism — should include and encourage everyone to exercise their basic right to demonstrate love of country — and what it stands for — in a personal, individual manner.

As a July 4 parade is geared towards children, standards of good taste are necessary, in the same way that the written word is limited by libel laws. But standards of obscenity, for example, are more reliable than judgments about a float which urges freedom for American prisoners.

Especially in the case of a July 4th parade, there must be recognition that patriotism cannot simply be defined by automobiles draped in red, white and blue and high-stepping marching bands.

Freedom of speech includes the right to define for yourself what is patriotic. It is a principle in this country that the Birch Society on the Right and the Students for a Democratic Society on the Left may define patriotism for themselves — as long as their definitions do not injure others or violate the law.

A call for the freeing of prisoners of war is one such expression, just as a sincere criticism of American policy in Vietnam is another.

Too often the real meaning of American independence gets lost in the flags, the fireworks and the fun of a three-day weekend. It is a time to consider — and practice — those freedoms which we honor in celebrating the birth of this country.

## Motorist, Too, Must Share Blame

One of your readers asked in today's (July 2 Fence Post) column why some parents don't teach their bicycle-riding children safety rules, and why the kids ride WITH the traffic opposed to AGAINST traffic. First, cyclists are subject to the same Rules of the Road as any motorist; and second, a cyclist probably has a better chance of survival getting hit from behind than head-on.

As a mother of four sons, two of which put me through nail-chewing periods during their teen-age years of bike-hikes throughout this state and neighboring states, I have taught them the rules from the same book I had to study to get my driver's license. But, observing the attitudes of some motorists toward cyclists; I've come to the conclusion I must have been crazy to let them go. However there's one more thing I've taught them: Defensive Driving. It is necessary, as a cyclist, motorized and unmotorized, to consider yourself invisible. Motorists will back right-hand turns across your path, yell at you if you attempt to make a left-hand turn from the left lane, (if they

After all, it may be reasoned, selecting presidential candidates is an important event and it takes place only once every four years.

If it requires a little hoopla and show biz to get the public interested in this vital democratic process, then maybe we need a little hoopla and show biz.

As anyone connected with tele-



# You DO Win With Social Security

by BRUCE BIOSSAT  
(Second of Two Articles)

The attempt to destroy some of the "myths" surrounding the Social Security system appears to be creating new ones.

Some Americans cling tenaciously to the idea that workers who retire under Social Security never get back what they pay into it in taxes deducted over the years from their pay checks. That's just plain wrong.

## News Focus

Suppose you have been working under Social Security since it began in 1937. The most you could have contributed through 1971 would be \$4,171 in taxes. It must be remembered that the levy once was one per cent and was taken only from the first \$3,000 of income.

If you happened to reach 65 this year and chose to retire, you'd get back that \$4,171 in a little more than 19 months of

receiving benefit payments. If your wife also had attained 65 and could draw benefits, your total monthly benefits would give you your money back in just under 18 months.

Let's go again, however, to the case of a man and wife who will not reach 65 until 1985, with the man having what are called "maximum creditable earnings" for some 42 years, through 1984.

You can presume a bit conservatively that the man would live 13 years drawing retirement benefits, and his wife would live three years after his death. The actual average, officials say, is a little longer.

In the man's retirement span and the wife's later survivorship period, the total benefits that would be paid out to them under present law would come to \$67,754. And that must be set against the man's lifetime Social Security payroll deductions of just \$10,799.

If the pending House Ways and Means bill, with its provisions for higher benefits, were to become law, then the same couple in the same time span would draw \$137,407 in retirement money — with the man having paid in \$15,666 in his working years under Social Security.



Bruce Biossat

Moreover, what he and his wife can draw now or in 1985 or whenever in retirement benefits is not the whole story. If the man becomes disabled or dies before retirement age, his widow and children are entitled to substantial benefits. And Social Security taxes also provide both the worker and his wife with Medicare hospital insurance at age 65.

It is pretty commonly argued these days, of course, that the worker pays not only the Social Security tax levied directly against his check, but also the

matching contribution levied against his employers.

The contention is that the employer gets it out of the worker's hide either by hiking prices or by keeping his wages correspondingly lower.

Sorry, men, but that's just too glib. Undoubtedly, the argument is true in part. But there is no way to prove that an employer freed of that tax would automatically be paying his workers a correspondingly higher wage. Or, indeed that the whole burden shows up in higher prices.

As a matter of fact, it is the employer's contributions which help to broaden Social Security beyond a retirement system, to permit payments to disabled workers or to surviving widows and children when a man dies before retirement age.

A last point. Critics like to say Social Security is not an insurance system, of course, it is. No matter that the money are shuffled about, with today's workers paying benefits for the presently retired. The key fact is that what you get bears a relationship to what you earn (and pay tax upon) under Social Security.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Bike Safety Advice Was Incorrect

To Mrs. Paulson (Fence Post, July 2):

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your letter on bicycle safety printed in The Fence Post of the Arlington Heights Herald.

While I agree wholeheartedly with your plea for parents to teach their children safe and proper procedures for bicycle riding, your suggestion that parents instruct their children to ride on the left hand side of the street against the traffic is AGAINST the laws of our state. In the time that has elapsed since we were taught the rules of bicycle riding,

the laws on bicycling and thoughts concerning safety procedures have changed. The recommended and accepted changes are the results of studies made by knowledgeable and experienced representatives of various recognized traffic and safety commissions, and are compiled in a recently published booklet put out by the state. To obtain detailed, specific information on bicycle laws and safety procedures, write for the booklet, "Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road," addressed to John W. Lewis, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

To generalize, the state of Illinois classifies a bicycle as a VEHICLE and the rider as the operator (driver); and, as such, the bicycle driver is subject to the same traffic laws as automobile drivers. You asked, "Why do children ride on the right hand side of the street?" I offer the possibility of at least one of the following answers:

1. They have a copy of the booklet, have read it and are following one of the rules contained therein;

2. Their parents, aware of this rule, have instructed them to do so;

3. Their local police department has presented a bicycle safety program for them either through their school, park district, municipal or local business agency; or

4. The Safety Chairman of their school PTA has secured a bicycle safety program, skill test, inspection, or registration through the police department, Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, or any number of other recognized and authoritative sources, all of which instruct the children to ride right, single file, and close to the curb.

I join you, Mrs. Paulson, in urging parents to teach their children the safest way to ride their bikes, and thank you for your concern regarding the safety of all of us.

I invite you to join me in my "campaign" to urge all parents of bike riders, (all bike riders for that matter), to secure the above-mentioned booklet so that they will know and be able to use the lawful, proper and safe manner of bicycle riding.

Mrs. Jan Kremer  
Safety Chairman  
Arlington Heights PTA Council

## Added Hazards Confront Bike Riders

The writer of a recent letter to Fence Post ("Teach Bike Safety," July 2) pleads with parents of bicycling children to do herself and other motorists a favor and teach their children how to ride their bicycles, then reveals her own appalling ignorance of the law in her question, "Why do children ride on the right-hand side of the street?" Although it may

SEEM safer to ride on the left-hand side against traffic, as the writer suggests, it happens to be against the law. A better, and a legal solution to the problem of not being able to see traffic approaching from behind is the installation of a rear-view mirror.

An interesting and informative booklet on bicycle safety called "Bicycle Rules

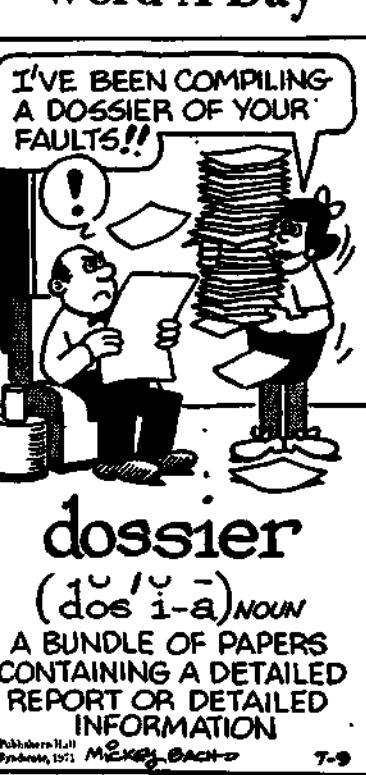
of the Road" is available at bike shops and from the Secretary of State's office in Springfield. Two brief excerpts from this booklet are pertinent to this discussion. "On a two-lane, two-way street or highway, always ride in the right hand lane in the same direction as other traffic. Stay close to the curb." (pg. 59) On page 79 it advises "Parents should never think of a bicycle as a toy or a plaything — it is a vehicle and must be used accordingly. Bike drivers are subject to the same traffic laws as the automobile drivers. Safety rules are also important."

A recent harrowing cycling experience of my own points up the need for improved public knowledge of bicycle safety for cyclists as well as motorists. Imagine my terror recently when pedaling along Golf Road, at beholding another bicycle heading straight toward me while the automobiles whizzed by at 45 mph! It used to be possible to ride on the shoulder of Golf Road between Robert Drive and Busse Road, but recent "improvements" have included a number of high cement curbs which make shoulder cycling extremely difficult, as well as hard on bicycle tires.

Since walking along our four-lane concrete country roads is equally hazardous, the obvious solution is to use the pollution barge for such short hauls. A more difficult but better solution is increased public knowledge on the part of motorists and bicyclists of the laws regarding safe cycling. A still more difficult but hopefully possible solution is the creation of specially designated bicycle paths and trails throughout the Northwest Suburbs.

Mrs. T. M. Haddow  
Mount Prospect

## Word-A-Day



**dossier**  
(dos-i-a) noun

A BUNDLE OF PAPERS CONTAINING A DETAILED REPORT OR DETAILED INFORMATION

Publisher: THE HERALD  
Editor: JAMES F. VESELY  
Art Director: MICKEY SACHO

7-9

## Business Today

by DAVID W. CHUTE

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The cost of a new car is going up again, probably by about \$100 this fall. Compared to what's ahead in the years to come, that's only a drop in the auto cost bucket. Since 1968, the biggest one-year jump was about \$200 in 1971.

Some of the new and anticipated cost boosts can be chalked up to inflation, some to safety and anti-pollution equipment required by the government, and some to the trend of manufacturers in making previously optional equipment standard.

For the 1972 models, there is only one government regulation requirement. On the new models there will be an interlock system, requiring occupants to buckle their safety belts in order for the car to start. The ignition will be inoperative until the belts are fastened. If someone unbuckles after the car is started, an irritating buzzer will sound until the belt is re-buckled.

**NO ONE HAS** put a price tag on that item, but it's a wiring circuit between belts and the ignition lock. There also are pressure sensors under each seat to

detect which seats are occupied and should have the seat belt buckled.

There are other and more important pressures driving prices up.

Wages for factory workers will go up by about \$250 million, not counting comparable increases for the white collar workers. Fringe benefit costs will add many millions of dollars to the cost. This is particularly true in the steel industry which is in contract negotiations with the United Steel Workers Union.

Auto companies keep new car prices as closely guarded secrets until a few days before the cars go on sale. But the best educated estimate of those close to the industry is that the 1972 models will average out about \$100 higher in price.

In following years, new car prices are expected to soar between \$600 and \$1,000 because of new equipment required for safety and emission controls.

All told, according to Douglas Tims, director of the National Highway Safety Administration there are 83 new safety standards in the works for future cars. Only a small percentage of them will become law but, as Toms has said, "you can't argue against motherhood or safety."

**NO ONE HAS** put a price tag on that item, but it's a wiring circuit between belts and the ignition lock. There also are pressure sensors under each seat to

## 2 Randhurst Executives Are Honored

Two executives of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect have received recognition from the International Council of Shopping Centers, according to Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager.

Paul Dasso, assistant general manager of Randhurst, was cited for "highest professional achievement" and was accredited as a "Certified Shopping Center Manager."

Dasso's certification represents not only high professional qualifications, but also "high principles of integrity in business and personal conduct," as well as "achievements in furthering the knowledge of his profession and in developing new ideas and concept."

Candidates for this degree must have completed certain post graduate courses of the International Council of Shopping Centers and must show other continual steps in professional self-improvement. They must be responsible for improving services at their shopping centers, as well.

Dasso received his certification in New York recently, after his qualifications had been approved and he had been interviewed by the international council's certification committee.

**DASSO HAS** been with the Randhurst Shopping Center for nine years. A resident of Deerfield, he is married and is the father of two children.

The international council's other award went to John Lehrer, Randhurst's advertising and promotion consultant. Lehrer, is president of John Lehrer Associates, received his certification as a professional shopping center promotion director.

He has served as a Randhurst consultant since the center opened in 1966 and has been responsible for introducing many of the popular public-service events which Randhurst features throughout the year.

## Bruning Co. Names Branch Office Chiefs

The naming of two new branch managers and a sales supervisor in its sales organization has been announced by the Charles Bruning Co., division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Bruning is based in Mount Prospect.

Promoted to positions as branch manager at sales and service offices in Richmond, Va. and San Antonio, Tex. were Robert I. Ray and Gus Supan. Ray L. Weinberg became sales supervisor at the company's branch office in Miami, Fla.

**UNDER THE METERING** system being replaced, close to 6,000 spools of paper tape and charts had to be transcribed manually by clerks each month. After this, another staff of computer operators had to check and correlate the transcribed figures.

These tedious routines will be eliminated with the cassette/computer sys-

tem. Here's how the new system will work.

A recorder holding a cassette the size of a paperback is installed at the customer's electric meter. Inside the cassette is 600 feet of one-quarter inch magnetic tape. Once a month a metertman stops by, snaps out the old recorded cassette and snap in a refill. The cassettes on his route are then delivered to a central accounting office and fed into a decoder.

In about two to three minutes, the decoder functioning at speeds of up to 2,000 characters per second, translates a tape with a full month's demand reading. The computer then takes over and automatically bills the customer and at the same time prints a permanent record or "printout" of the tape.

"We've teamed up the computer and the cassette to free accounting personnel from a highly mechanical chore," Lischer said.

The cassette system will also provide additional information for utility and customer. For the first time, Edison will be able to pinpoint the time when a metering interruption occurs. The customer will also be able to check his monthly electric use on the computer printout on request. This monthly record resulting from 150,000 to 200,000 electric pulses, indicates how much electricity a customer uses during any quarter-hour of any day throughout the year.

## Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The conventional precaution for many homeowners before departing on vacations has been to notify police.

Some may be having second thoughts about the security of this procedure because of the occasional reports of police complicity in burglaries. A District Court case in Washington, D.C., for example, charges that one policeman simply ran down the list of absences, noted the addresses of prominent individuals and handed the tip sheet to professional burglars.

It is unlikely that the same thing would happen to you, although no one can guarantee it won't. It is still a good idea to inform the police. In most small cities and towns, cruising patrol cars can act as a prime deterrent to petty vandals

and give even professional thieves something to think about.

In addition to notifying police, there are a number of things you ought to consider normal defensive procedures when you're leaving home for an extended stay. Some are old stuff; others are not:

**Tell the Milk Man** — Probably no advice is so frequently published as the admonition to stop the flow of milk to your door. You may think delivery will be cut off promptly in any case once it's obvious that no one has touched the bottles delivered yesterday. Don't be too sure.

Doorsteps lined with bottles of milk — all soured — may not be common, but what about other deliveries? The typical paperboy, for example, will litter an entire lawn with sun-bleached and soggy newspapers without so much as bat an eye.

**Turn on a Light** — It doesn't take a very smart burglar to know that a house in which only the kitchen light burns night and day — is a house where no one's home. Almost as bad is the \$3.95 timer that faithfully turns on the same bulb at the same time.

Instead, blow 20 bucks for three timers and set them so they illuminate different parts of the house at different times. And be sure to plug a radio (with good volume) into the timer, too.

**Clutter It Up** — Nothing tips off a vacant house like the absence of junk lying around. All the lawn chairs are put away, no bikes or toys are in evidence, and garbage cans are often stored in the garage.

It's normal enough to pick up before you leave, but don't overdo it. A button-sprung lawn chair, a garden hose coiled in the driveway, and a rusty tricycle in the sideyard have the look of authentic daily living.

**Hire a Watchman** — Nothing will discourage a burglar more than a house with a star boarder. More and more, the profession known as house-sitting is becoming popular.

House-sitting is usually an informal arrangement. Young people — frequently college students — can be enticed into living in your digs while you're away. They water the plants, walk the dog and generally keep the place humming.

House-sitters usually come cheap. Often they will look after the place just for the sake of having it to themselves for two or three weeks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Selected Stocks

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	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	43%	42%	43
American Can	35%	33%	35%
ATT	45%	43%	45
Borg Warner	20%	21%	20%
Chemetron	21%	21	21%
Commonwealth Edison	39	38%	38%
DeSoto Chemical	29%	28%	28%
Dover Corp	49%	49%	49%
General Electric	61%	61	61%
General Mills	38	37%	37%
General Telephone	33%	33%	33%
Honeywell	100%	99%	99%
Illinois Tool Works	62%	62%	62%
Intel	80%	80%	80%
Littton Industries	31%	31%	31%
Marcor	35	34%	34%
Mariott	48%	48%	48%
Motorola	82%	82%	82%
National Tel	53	53%	53%
Northern Ill. Gas	30%	30%	30%
Northrop	18%	18%	18%
Parker Hannifin	44%	43%	44%
Quaker Oats	40%	39%	40%
RCA	38%	38%	38%
Sears Roebuck	30%	30%	30%
A. D. Smith	53	53%	53%
ATT	42%	42%	42%
Standard Oil	78%	78%	78%
UAL Corp.	37%	36%	37%
VARCO	30%	30%	30%
Union Oil	37%	36%	36%
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The ability of industrial issues to hold above their recent lows is viewed by TPO Inc. as a "constructive development." TPO adds that utilities "which occasionally lead the rest of the market" recently have been pointing upward. These indications and the markets over-sold state suggest to the company that "a rare buying opportunity is at hand."

# Leaders Must Appoint Remap Group

by BOB LAHEY

Tomorrow is the deadline for the leadership of the Illinois General Assembly to appoint an eight-member commission charged with redistricting the state legislative districts.

Many observers expect that the four party leaders, with the exception of all but Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, will appoint themselves and their administrative aides.

Democratic leaders are Sen. Cecil Pearce of Chicago and Rep. Clyde L. Choate of Anna. Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, is speaker of the House. Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, is expected to fill in for Arrington. Senate minority leader Clarke is assistant minority leader in the Senate.

Despite repeated optimistic forecasts by these four, the legislature was unable to reach an agreement before adjournment last week and each proposed map has met with disgruntlement from a number of incumbents.

One of the latest proposals was distributed on the floor of both houses on the final night of the legislative session and was described to some members as "the agreed map" if the party leadership.

**IT APPEARS** to have been agreed to by few of the party rank and file.

The immediate objection from Republicans was that the map fails to give proper representation to the Chicago suburbs.

It contains only 10 districts wholly within the suburbs. Districts near the Chicago city boundaries have been extended into the suburbs to make up for lost city population, but apparently not enough to dilute Democratic control of those districts.

The "agreed" map would retain 20 districts within the city although census figures show Chicago rates 17.8 districts and the suburbs 12.2.

The city now has 21 districts, all Democratic, and the suburbs have nine, all Republican.

It had been reported that Blair had agreed to the 20-10 split before adjourn-

ment, but the House GOP leader said earlier this week he was "not committed" to the map.

The proposal would split the present Third Legislative District, encompassing most of the Northwest suburbs into parts of four districts and would place the present four-member legislative delegation into three districts.

It would also place parts of Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines into two different districts and Arlington Heights into three.

Under the so-called "agreed map," Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, Arlington Heights Democrat, and Rep. David Regner, Mt. Prospect Republican, would be in a district composed of most of Elk Grove Township, all of Schaumburg Township, the southern and western portions of Arlington Heights, and a part of Maine Township.

**R E P. EUGENE SCHICKMAN**, R-Arlington Heights, would be in a district including the eastern part of Arlington Heights and portions of Elk Grove, Maine and Niles townships extending east to the Evanston city limits.

Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, would lose all of his present district except Barrington and Hanover townships. Portions of DuPage, Kane and Lake counties would be added to make up the lost population.

All but Regner reacted adversely to the proposal. Regner said he was concerned only with the final proposal drafted by the commission. "By the last day of the legislature," he commented, "I had five maps on my desk and I didn't know which was which, so I threw them all in the wastebasket."

Graham described the proposal as "a joke — and a bad joke, at that."

Schickman objected to the proposal on the same grounds that he raised with earlier maps. Calling it "very unsatisfactory," he said that the districts dividing Wheeling Township into three parts,

"lack a community of interests."

Schickman said he had not seen the map until a week after adjournment and

criticized the party leadership as being "not informative" to members of the legislature.

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12— Section I

Friday, July 9, 1971

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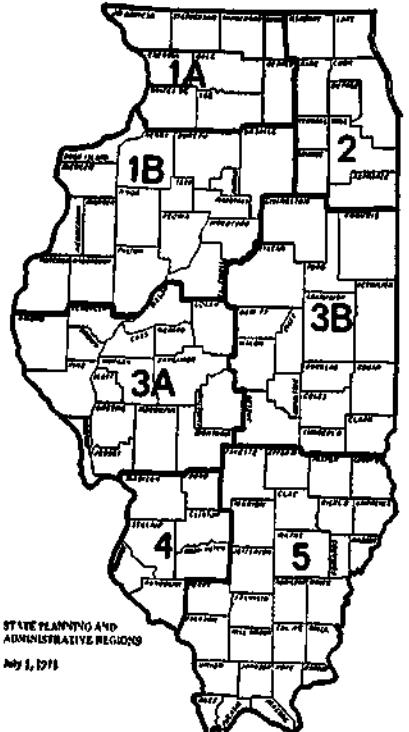
## Divide State In 7 Districts

Boundary lines of regional offices of state departments and agencies have been redrawn to divide the state into seven comprehensive districts. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced last week.

The former administrative map showed varying regions for practically all state agencies and a few had common boundaries. The State Division of Highways, for example, divided the state into nine districts; the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission utilized 22 regions, and one division of the Department of Corrections had 26.

All state agencies in the "northeastern metropolitan area" will serve a region consisting of McHenry, Lake, Kane, Cook, DuPage, Kendall, Will, Grundy and Kankakee counties.

The reorganization was recommended by a task force appointed last year by Ogilvie to study its feasibility. A spokesman for the task force said it is believed the new plan will facilitate overall data collection and planning, improve efficiency and coordination, and aid financial planning and budgeting.



**BOUNDARIES OF** district offices of all departments and agencies of the state of Illinois have been redrawn into comprehensive areas. Formerly each agency drew its own boundary lines and few served common territories.

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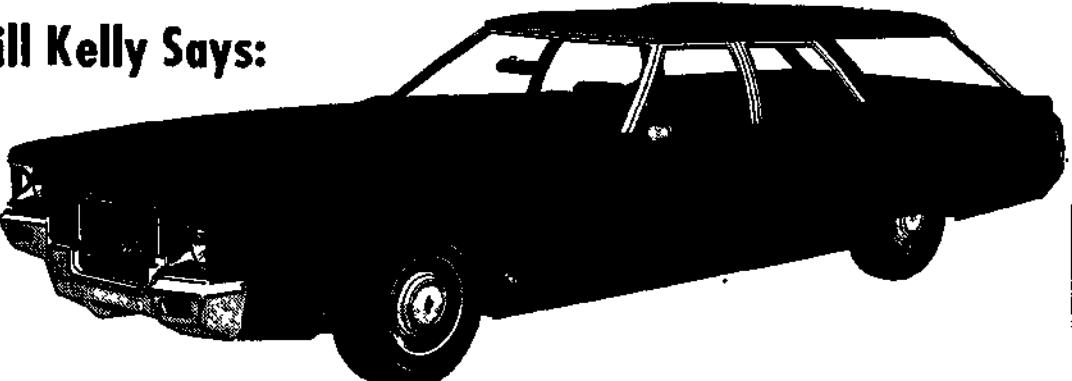
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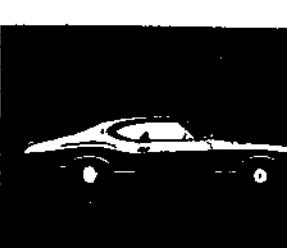
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4 speed transmission, rear window defroster, whitewalls, red with black interior.

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Radio, heater, auto. trans., low mileage.

'70 Cutlass 442  
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, vinyl roof.

'69 Dodge Charger  
V-8, ac cond., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.

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Air cond., power steering, brakes, windows and seats, vinyl roof.

'69 Plymouth Road Runner  
V-8, 383 cu. inch engine, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl roof, radio.

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Air cond., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, yellow with black top.

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Air conditioning, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio.

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Air cond., auto. trans., power steering, brakes, seats and windows, radio.

'68 Shelby Cobra Conv.  
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes.

'68 Cutlass 2-Door H.T.  
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic.



"for  
the  
Savings  
of the Green"

## How Suburbia Lives

# A Charming Blend Of Art And Antiques



**ELEANOR SCHMIDT** plays a tune on her great-grandmother's harpsichord under the wistful gaze of the lady herself. Candle lamps were her grandmother's.

by ELEANOR RIVES

Eleanor Schmidt is fond of antiques. She grew up with them, she inherited them, she haggled for them at auctions and second-hand shops.

She is also fond of art. Collecting, displaying and creating paintings, photographs and craft art.

"Painting is a wonderful hobby," she said. "You don't have to be good. It's just fun. I paint all the time." But her water colors show no small amount of talent.

She has harmoniously blended the two — art and antiques — in a home decor unique, warm and tremendously pleasing.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, has lived with her husband and son in their little white frame house for six years. The house itself is about 45 years old, not nearly so old as the 100-year-old red farmhouse they renovated in Ohio, nor half as sophisticated as the near north side apartment they once occupied behind the Chicago Water Tower.

**BUT IT HAS A CHARM** all its own, and Eleanor is the charmer who brought it about. A former interior display artist for Mandel's in Chicago, she uses her



**THE MODEST FRAME** house in Des Plaines gives no hint of the variety of art and antiques within. Mrs. Fred Schmidt, an artist in her own right, has combined talent and treasures with unusual effect.

skill and imagination in undreamed-of ways.

It was easier to paint right over the kitchen wallpaper than to try to remove it. Eleanor made her own kitchen window shade out of Indian Head print, then picked up the motif of the print in vivid, oversize fruits and vegetables which she painted on the walls.

Another of her whimsical mural touches adds a gay note to the upstairs bathroom where mustachio-ed strong men and old-fashioned dancing couples ornament the walls, all products of her artistic skill.

**THROUGHOUT THE** house pictures are used with abandon: pictures ranging from Eleanor's watercolors of old-time houses to antique lithographs; from formal oil portraits to a whole gallery of her husband's photographs. Fred, a former photographer, is now editor of *The Professional Photographer* magazine.

Even an old-fashioned, nail-jointed paper doll in bloomers and long dark stockings has found its way to her walls.

As you enter the house, a Victorian combination halltree, umbrella stand and mirror in the front hall sets the tone of the decor. Dominating one corner of the living room is Eleanor's great-grandmother's harpsichord, bearing an 1825 date. Looking down upon it with approval is great-grandmother herself, a huge oil portrait in dark colors, warmed by the glow of candle lamps which came from her grandmother's house in upstate New York.

**THE FIREPLACE** is flanked by a small double-plank table on one side, a green velvet Victorian lady's chair (an auction treasure) on the other, with a once-high, but now low, marble-topped coffee table between them.

Above the fireplace, a huge picture wall includes in its abundant display a Currier and Ives print; an 1853 German painting of Fred's grandfather in two poses, before and after his army commission; a Mexican painting; some paintings from Eleanor's grandmother's house; a former magazine rack of red pettipoint on a wooden frame; and a contemporary style photograph in soft shades of green with matching green frame . . . to mention a few.

Rescued from a second-hand shop is Mrs. Schmidt's antique dining table with oak top and maple legs. Credit for the re-caning of the old dining room chairs goes to a Wisconsin old people's home. Another second-hand prize is her huge cupboard hutch. A marble-topped wash stand enhances a corner of the room.

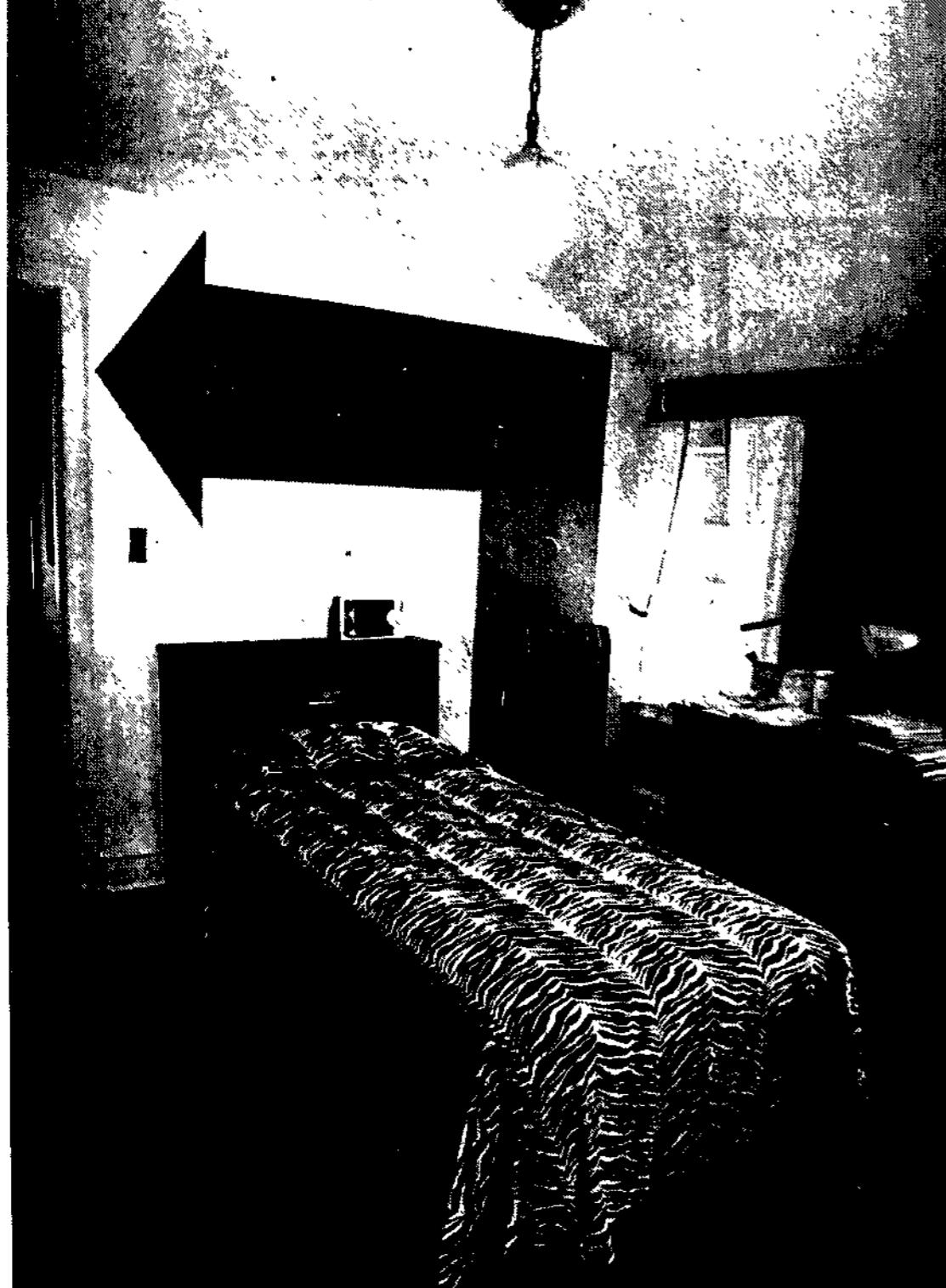
**STEPPING INTO** the master bedroom upstairs is like entering a world of the past. Here is a bedroom with a real fireplace to sit by and an old Boston rocker to sit in. An antique shaving cup, sugar bowl and other objects on the mantle vie for attention with the soft blue and white glazed washbowl and pitcher atop an old table across the room. On the wall above the fireplace is a large old lithograph of two dogs.

A chest from the 1900's in antique blue belonged to Eleanor's mother. A large marble-topped dresser adds more storage space. The contrast of the white heirloom bedspread against the large, dark oval braided rug is striking.

(Continued inside)



**SCRAP STAINED GLASS** pieces plus Eleanor's ingenuity transform a six-pane problem window into an attractive glass mosaic.



**THE PLEASING EFFECT** of combining art and antiques is apparent in the living room of the Fred Schmidt home. The wall abounds with various forms of art; the hearth is warm with old-fashioned comfort.



## Fred Lohse Jr. Weds In Missouri

A long courtship, all the way through high school and college, culminated in marriage four days after graduation for Janet Lynne Rousseau and Frederick H. Lohse Jr. The couple attended Kirkwood High School near St. Louis, then the University of Missouri at Columbia, and were married June 5 in Kirkwood's United Church of Christ.

The bridegroom's family, the Frederick Lohses, now live at 3 Charles Court in Buffalo Grove. The William A. Rousseau family still resides in Kirkwood.

Pink roses and white carnations decorated the church altar for the double ring rites, performed by candlelight at seven in the evening. Immediately afterwards there was a reception for 150 guests in the church hall.

The newlyweds spent a short honeymoon in St. Louis and then left for Columbia where the bridegroom will enroll in graduate school at the University of Missouri. The bride will teach fifth grade in Bunceton, Mo., in fall.

JANET WORE a white peau de soie wedding gown with an Alencon lace Empire bodice, full sleeves and a flowing skirt. She wore a floor-length mantilla veil edged with the lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Her attendants were all gowned in pale

pink embroidered silk organza dresses and had pink satin and net headpieces to complement their attire. They carried pink roses and daisies.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Sharp of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Laird of Marion, Ohio; Cindy Smith of Liberty, Mo.; Jackie Burnett, Ashland, Mo.; and Mary Pepin of Kirkwood.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Amy Witcher of Kirkwood served as flower girl, gowned exactly as the adult attendants.

Tom Ross of Albany, Mo., was best man, and groomsmen included the groom's brother, Donald Lohse of Buffalo Grove; Hugh Waggoner, Jefferson City, Mo.; John Agey, Dexter, Mo.; and Douglas Kenner of Kirkwood.

For the wedding festivities Mrs. Rousseau chose a pale pink silk and lace sheath dress with a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Lohse wore ivory lace trimmed with white silk organza and a corsage of pale yellow roses.



Mrs. Frederick Lohse Jr.

## Two Receptions Follow Pohlmann-Force Rites

For the past month, life has slowed down appreciably for the former Beth Darlene Pohlmann of Mount Prospect and Robert Eugene Force of Mansfield, Ohio. The pace of two graduations, a wedding and two receptions all within a month ended for them the middle of June.

In May, Beth and Bob were graduated from Greenville (Ill.) College and soon after, on June 5, they exchanged wedding vows and rings in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlmann, 112 N. Owen, hosted the reception in the church hall for 140 friends and relatives, but since Bob is from Ohio, his parents, the Donald Forces, also planned a reception for them there. On June 13 the newlyweds greeted 50 friends and relatives in the Mansfield area at a party complete with a three-tiered wedding cake baked by the groom's mother.

In between the two receptions the newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Geneva and in Madison, Wis. They are now set-

tled in Madison while the groom attends graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

BETH MADE her own bridal gown of white satin overlaid in lace. The princess-style dress was covered with lace on the bodice, and the lace also formed panels on the sheath skirt. The long fitted sleeves were also of lace. The bride's short veil was held in place with a wide satin bow, and she carried an arrangement of white roses, pompons and stephanotis.

Her attendants all gowned alike in dresses they had made for themselves of light blue embossed cotton embroidered in white daisies. The girls carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Christine Erdakos of Mount Prospect was maid of honor, her gown made by her sister, Karen Erdakos. Bridesmaids, who made their own gowns, were the bride's sister, Amy Pohlmann, and Diana Brown of Louisville, Ky.

SUSAN ALLISON, 8, of Elmhurst, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a light blue cotton dress trimmed with daisies and carrying a basket of rose petals. Ben Allison, 7, her brother, was ring bearer.

The groom's brother, Russell Force of Mansfield, was his best man, and seating the wedding guests were Dan Cunningham of Dallas; Jon Pohlmann, brother of the bride; and Mac Dunaway of Cowden, Ill.

For the ceremony and reception at the church, Mrs. Pohlmann was attired in yellow lace and Mrs. Force in green lace. Each had a corsage of cream colored carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School. She will be teaching in the Madison area in fall.

### Use Smallest Nail

Always use the smallest nail that will do the job, for economy and to avoid splitting the wood.

### Birth Notes

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christa Marie Ponzie is the newcomer at 1808 Ivy Lane, Mount Prospect. Born June 21 at 6 pounds 5½ ounces, she is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ponzie Jr. and a sister for Darlyn, 4½. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Laterza of Elmwood Park and the senior Anthony Ponzie of Island Lake.

Jay Andrew Roman is the fourth son but fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Roman, 488 Longwood, Buffalo Grove. He arrived June 24 and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. Jay's brothers are Ricky, 14; Tom, 10, and Michael, 5; his sister is 7-year-old Laura. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman of Sarasota, Fla.

All area women interested in breastfeeding are welcome. Mrs. Peters, 394-3340, has further information.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Scott David Given, a June 26 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James Given, is now at home at 3728 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby has a sister, Leanne, 10½. Scott's grandparents are Amos W. Scott of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Given of St. Petersburg, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS Maureen Carol Cassidy's birth was recorded June 29 in Columbus Hospital, Chicago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Cassidy of 1721 Epping, Schaumburg, and she is their first child. Grandparents of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby are the Leo J. Cassidys of Schiller Park and Clarence M. Lockwood of Chicago.

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Sunday, JULY 11 at 4 p.m.

RAIN DATE: July 11, 8:30 p.m.

Adults \$2.50

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New location with more parking and more seating!

## What's So Funny These Days?

## Humor No Laughing Matter

(Second in a series)  
by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Where does a comedian get his ideas for comedy and how does he adapt them to his particular comedic viewpoint?

The answers from Joan Rivers, Alan King, Rodney Dangerfield, Mel Brooks and Bob Klein, all top comedians who write their own material, were varied.

Certain things help. It is no accident that most of today's outstanding comedians are black or Jewish.

Brooks and King both made strong cases for the connection between oppression and humor.

"You take Jewish, black and even Irish humor," said Brooks, "and you see that they come out of a great deal of oppression or even bad luck — bad luck for thousands of years. And out of that bad luck comes some inspired vapor — comic vapor — that's balm. It's sad and it's a relief at the same time."

OPPRRESSED HUMOR is not spontaneous; it's inherited.

"If Flip Wilson is funny, it's because he had some groovy, funny uncles and grandfathers," Brooks said. "Even in my family, I have funny uncles and a funny mother — not only funny-looking but they have a good sense of humor. I don't know where it came from and I'm sure they don't, either. I guess it's from literally thousands of years of just getting through life."

King agrees.

"The greatest contribution the Jews have made to the world is not the 10 Commandments, but the ability to laugh through adversity," he said.

But background, however important, is only one of the sources of humor.

Rodney Dangerfield looks at people to get some of his material. And he looks at his own emotional reactions for some of his "loser" jokes.

"LIKE, NOW THAT I'm known," said Dangerfield, gazing balefully at the wall, "I can go to a party and I'm accepted. But before, when I went to a party, even when I was invited, I always felt like I'd sneaked in." At Dangerfield's, his new York nightclub, Dangerfield relates that experience and people nod and laugh and shout, "I don't get no respect either, Rodney."

King and Bob Klein draw heavily from the current political scene for some of their material, but Joan Rivers, Dangerfield and Brooks leave those areas alone. They say they're apolitical and prefer to deal with inoffensive and timeless human behavior jokes.

"People laugh at me because I make a joke of their problems," Dangerfield explained. "They can see their problems in a light way. They can identify. I bring comic relief to an unpleasant situation. I'm a loser with jobs, I'm a loser with girls — a loser with life — and that's what they laugh at."

JOAN RIVERS uses shock humor: "I dare to say the things people always think but never talk about."

King does political jokes, but wraps himself — lightly — in the flag before condemning anyone or anything.

For a comic writing his own material, there is that moment when he sits in front of his typewriter, a sheet of blank paper waiting to be filled by his imagination, and he must decide, "What is funny?" Will this get a laugh?"

The comedian's professional life depends on how well he answers the questions.

Mel Brooks answers them by writing for himself as the audience.

"I zero in on my own heart, mind and soul and PRAY TO GOD that a lot of people will agree with me because there's no way to please even your brother Ernie," said Brooks. "All any artist can do is thoroughly please himself and hope that there is enough objectivity as well as subjective love and hate in him. He can only pray there's a scintilla of audience objectivity in him that's alive, so he can say, 'Gee, that stinks, or that's too red or that's too blue or that's too crazy or that's damn good and keep it in.'

"ONE OF MY CARDINAL rules for writing is I really want to bang my head on the table on the way down to the floor, laughing. I don't want to ever say, 'I think they'll like this.' I want to first laugh so much I can't write it down, then hope to remember it so I can. I want to be able to say, 'If they don't like this, they're crazy.'"

King evaluates the audience before writing his material.

"If I play to an audience of, say, 500 couples," he explains, "I've got Protestants, Catholics, Jews, atheists. I've got truck drivers, doctors, dentists — you name it. Each joke I tell has a range. Some appeal to 100 per cent of the audience, some to 90 per cent and so on. But I need to stay above 50 per cent on my reactions or I've lost my audience."

According to King, doctors are generally more conservative politically, law-

yers are moderate to liberal and "at a labor convention, you have anything from a communist to Father Coughlin."

HE CLAIMS A mass audience is best because one group will laugh at one joke, another group at others.

Both Dangerfield and Klein, on the other hand, find mass audiences more inhibiting.

"If you're doing comedy at a club in Greenwich Village, the audience will appreciate subtleties," said Dangerfield. "But for mass appeal, subtleties are sacrificed for the sure — and more obvious — joke."

Klein, who did the Comedy Tonight TV series last year, is glad to be doing club dates now, because he found a mass TV audience too restrictive.

"YOU CAN DO things that are more relevant in clubs, without worrying about offending anyone," he said. "On TV, everyone is scared someone in the audience will be insulted. On Comedy Tonight, I was going to do a satirical skit on a mythical minority group called Ethnic. The network said no. They were afraid, presumably, that some ethnic group would object."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next Friday: What is Humor?)

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## Kid's Korner ART JUST FOR LAUGHS

by Marilyn Hallman

Art to make children chuckle has been collected into a special exhibit at Chicago's Art Institute. You can see the "Just for Laughs" exhibit in the Institute's Junior Museum until the end of July. "Hats Off" (a look at hats, hair and wigs in art), "Art Made with Pencils" and work by young stars in the summer textile workshop are some special August exhibits.

Weekend slide talks are also planned for school age children this summer. Short programs for those 10 years and older are at noon and 12:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 3 p.m. Sundays. Talks for children 9 and under are at 12:15 p.m. Saturdays and 2:45 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

The Art Institute is on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street. Daily hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Sunday and holiday hours are 1 to 6 p.m. If it's a nice day, you may enjoy having lunch in the Institute's outdoor garden restaurant.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christa Marie Ponzie is the newcomer at 1808 Ivy Lane, Mount Prospect. Born June 21 at 6 pounds 5½ ounces, she is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ponzie Jr. and a sister for Darlyn, 4½. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Laterza of Elmwood Park and the senior Anthony Ponzie of Island Lake.

Jay Andrew Roman is the fourth son but fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Roman, 488 Longwood, Buffalo Grove. He arrived June 24 and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. Jay's brothers are Ricky, 14; Tom, 10, and Michael, 5; his sister is 7-year-old Laura. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman of Sarasota, Fla.

All area women interested in breastfeeding are welcome. Mrs. Peters, 394-3340, has further information.

Dear Dorothy: Cooked a large pot of spaghetti sauce for some time and was startled to find the drip pan completely warped when I took the pan off. Any idea on what could have happened? — Myrtle M.

If a pot is much larger than the heating element, no air can circulate beneath the pot. So the heat trapped under the pot warps a drip pan. It's just one of those things.

Dear Dorothy: I've seen various com-

### LaLeche To Meet

The Arlington Heights group of the LaLeche League meets Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank Tyska. Topic for discussion is "The Baby Arrives, and the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" to be led by Mrs. John Peters.

All area women interested in breastfeeding are welcome. Mrs. Peters, 394-3340, has further information.

Dear Dorothy: I've seen various com-

# Packing Her Paint Brushes

by MARY B. GOOD

Without half trying, Phyllis Teuchert could be rich and famous. Especially famous.

And maybe sometime she will be. But Arlington Heights won't be able to boast "hometown girl makes good." The Teucherts' of 647 S. Newbury, are one of 500 families from the Chicago area moving to Phoenix, Ariz. That's where the new offices of the Greyhound Corp. are being relocated. Phyllis' husband, Don, is in management with the firm.

Their new home is very different from the charming Scarsdale two-story they are putting up for sale. Teuchert Southwest is a Spanish adobe hacienda, with swimming pool and other luxuries, including a view of the Mummyback Mountains out the back and a front view of the McDowell Mountains.

And things will probably be much different than they were when Phyllis and her family moved to Arlington Heights five years ago.

SHE DIDN'T HAVE many friends then; even the Welcome Wagon missed her. One day, Pastor Larry Cartford called to say "hello," and soon Phyllis

Phyllis took up *vue d'optik* because she wanted to be able to make the intricate three-dimensional "paper cut-out" pictures as well as the lady who sells hers. Like many artistic people, Phyllis sees something and decides, "I could do that," and does!

**HER PURSES ARE** delightful, bringing in goodly amounts for fund-raisers, like the recent Campership Tea.

Each purse is personalized to the interests and avocation of its owner. Phyllis did one purse for a beekeeper's wife, another in a birdhouse theme.

The lady could probably make much money on purses, but she says, "Assem-



"WHEN YOU PAINT THAT way, you have a quality not seen before." That is what one of Phyllis Teuchert's art teachers said about Phyllis' oils of broken eggs, top left; ox tails, top right; and toilet traps, bottom middle.

Paintings are magnified still lifes completed during classes Phyllis took at Countryside Art Center. She holds painting done the day President Eisenhower was buried.

## Prospect Art Fair Sunday

Visitors to the annual Mount Prospect Art Fair on Sunday in the State Bank parking lot, will have the chance to view a wide range of talents. Artists will display works in oils, acrylics, watercolor, sculpture, ceramics and other crafts.

Among the exhibitors this year are Evelyn Mitchell, oils; Christi Hansen, acrylics; Lucille Anderson, oils; Dorothy Kruse, oils and on-the-spot portraits; Birdell and Mary Wendt, oils, watercolors and acrylics; June Walker, acrylics; Robert Musser, oils; Victor Bittner, watercolors; and Madeleine King, oils.

Also, Antone Popp, metal sculpture; Michael May, etching and silk screen,

Edward Jirasek, wood sculpture; Connie Wangro, jewelry; Muriel Gould, wall hangings; Ken Burgess, sculpture; Russell Nelson, acrylics, oils and pastels; Barbara Topping and Rosemary Flahavan, ceramics; and Linda Buhrike, Ingstrup, batiks.

Judges for the annual art fair are Bruce Preo, Forest View High School and Harper College instructor; Dick Westgard, Paddock Publications artist; and Glen Tammen, Park Ridge watercolorist and industrial designer. Ribbons and \$150 in cash prizes will be awarded.

The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held the following Sunday, July 18.

## Band Concert Under The Stars

The Palatine Village Band will present the fourth in a series of 10 pop concerts at 8 p.m. today under the stars. Close to 400 persons attended last Friday evening's concert.

The weekly performances are held at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake. (Take Northwest Highway west, past Palatine Plaza about one mile.)

Blankets or folding chairs are advised for sitting on the hillside.

The band is under the direction of Rufus E. Bowling, summer director, who has selected marches and familiar music of the present and past for tonight.

Volunteer musicians who wish to play with the band may contact Al Isaacs, personnel director, at 359-2318 for further information. Rehearsals are Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in the Palatine High School Band Room.

## Art Festival Entries Out

Amateur and professional artists, photographers, sculptors and other craftsmen are invited to exhibit their work at the Arts Festival to be held Aug. 15 in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers.

Space will be made available on a first-come basis to exhibitors. The registration fee is \$8. Entries are available through James Bressler, Arts Festival, Arlington Park Towers.

Special guest at the festival will be Joan Fontaine presently starring in "Relatively Speaking" at the new Arlington Park Theatre. Also appearing at the Arts Festival will be the Lamplighters, stars of the Top of the Towers penthouse night club-restaurant in the hotel.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 334-2300, Ext. 262.)

Friday, July 9

—Music Under the Stars, Palatine Village Band Concert 8 p.m., Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake.

Sunday, July 11

—Mount Prospect Art Fair, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., State Bank parking lot in Mount Prospect.

Wednesday, July 21

—Two one-act plays, "The Bear" and "The Proposal," Village Theatre producing, 8 p.m., Village Inn, Rand Road near Dundee Road, Palatine.

## Storage Fence Plans

For plans to build a "Stow-it-All" fence for storing bulky outdoor equipment, send ten cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assoc., Dept. 528-P, Yeon Bldg., Dundee, Ill. 60118.

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bly-line techniques take all the joy out of creativity."

Anyone who visits the Teuchert home can't help but be affected by Phyllis' "den of iniquity." The walls of the den are covered with gessoed eggs, yolks breaking, haunting still lifes. They fairly shriek, "This woman is alive with feeling." Phyllis tried to sell one of her giant oxtails to the butcher shop one time, but it only shouted, "This woman is not for meat market."

A N O N - A G G R E S S I V E PERSON. Phyllis lets loose with all manner of emotion when she gets her paintbrush wet. And it makes for canvassed excitement.

When word gets around that Phyllis is moving, there'll probably be a mad rush to the Teuchert home — that woman is not getting out of town without a garage sale!

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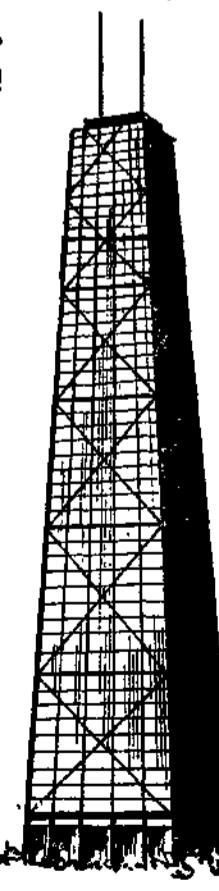
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## Seale Still Considered Director Of Comedy

Producers David Lunn and Charles Booth recently released a statement that as far as Arlington Park Theatre is concerned, Douglas Seale is the director of "Relatively Speaking," which opened last week at the new theater-in-the-round.

"Mr. Seale collected his salary for this production, even though he left in the middle of the final dress rehearsal and did not fulfill his contractual obligation to the theater."

The release was made following Seale's public disavowal of direction of the play starring Joan Fontaine which opened July 1 and will play through Aug. 22.

The statement read further, "Over a month ago, Seale was presented with a script which he accepted enthusiastically. Seale went to New York, met with Miss Fontaine, received the author's

script changes, auditioned and selected the two supporting players.

"Unfortunately, 11 days after rehearsals began, Ray Milland withdrew from the play since he was ill and physically incapable of continuing.

"Fortunately the producers were able to secure the services of Ian Martin to take over the role with only two days rehearsal."

"The theater opened July 1, on schedule, and the play did go on despite the fact that the director, when faced with this crisis, was unable to pull the show together and proceed confidently."

The producers also expressed appreciation to Miss Fontaine and Martin for their cooperation and professionalism during this period and extended the same to James Tripp and Barbara Heuman, supporting actors.



**THE WRITER FOR A protest magazine shrinks from a vigorously protesting All-American girl as Sophie Rauschmeyer (Judy Jonassen) chases love-smitten Norman Cornell (Harmon Dresner) with a skillet in a scene from "The Star-Spangled Girl" now playing at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.**

## 'Round The Corner

The Women's Club of Niles is presenting "The Merry Widow" this Sunday and next in Henrici's Convention Hall of the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines.

All proceeds from the production will go to the development of the Niles Historical and Art Center and the Highwood Opera House. Tickets, \$20-\$68.

Unusual products and artifacts made by native American craftsmen from Appalachia to South Dakota will be displayed and sold at The American Craftsman, 2348½ N Clark St. in Chicago.

The new center for craftsmen opens tomorrow with exhibitions of pottery making, weaving and lessons in macrame.

The Grant Park Concerts will present a weekend of dance by the Boston Ballet Company tomorrow and Sunday. Admission is free. The performance begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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## Charming Blend Of Art, Antiques

(Continued from page 1)

**DELIGHTFUL** is a little tilt-top table lavishly decorated with quaint cutouts from old McCall's magazines. But even more charming is the blue antique doll trunk which Eleanor has decorated with little painted doll figures. The treasure inside includes picturesque clothing that once were her mother's — a high-necked muslin nightgown, a dress trimmed in crocheted lace.

In stark contrast to the rest of the house is the bedroom of her son, a junior at Maine West High School. In bold tones of bright red, royal blue and white, with black and white zebra-striped bedspread, it is loudly contemporary, the only mod note in the house. The radiator, painted a bright red, melts into a huge red arrow going up the wall, abruptly turning and pointing toward the door.

**WHAT TO DO WITH** a six-pane problem window at the base of the stairway was easily solved in a typical Eleanor Schmidt way. She dragged out a huge box of stained glass scraps she had bought for \$2 in Milwaukee, broke them up with a hammer, bought six panes of plain glass, worked out designs and proceeded to glue six stained glass scenes to the panes.

Of multi-colored glass, three of the panes are floral designs; the other three depict important chapters in the life of the Schmidts: the little red farmhouse in Ohio, the Chicago Water Tower, a mug of beer and a slab of cheese for their years in Milwaukee. Each stained glass mosaic is held in place against the window pane by small nails driven into the wooden frame.

Different? Yes, and delightful too. Just one of the many surprises in the little white frame house that combines many kinds of furniture, many forms of art, but all of which bear Eleanor Schmidt's special stamp of ingenuity.



**Liberace** brings his glittering can-dabre and lavish wardrobe as he opens tonight a 10-day engagement at the Mill Run Theater in Niles. He will perform through Sunday, July 18. Tickets, 298-2170.

### Ravinia Festival Week's Happenings

John Sebastian, recording artist, will be in concert tonight at Ravinia Festival in Highland Park. His performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, beginning at 11 a.m., The Sybil Shearer Dance Program will take the limelight followed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra which will begin their concert at 8:30 p.m.

An Evening of Spanish Dance with Jose Greco and His Company, featuring Nana Lorca, will be the featured attraction Sunday.

Next week, Ravi Shankar, sitarist, will perform Monday in the Murray Theatre, and a piano-violin recital by Vladimir Ashkenazy and Itzhak Perlman will follow at Ravinia on Tuesday. Both performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Duke Ellington and His Orchestra will make a guest appearance next Wednesday; Thursday the concert opera, "Rigoletto," will be presented.

## Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Certain antique chinas and porcelains are difficult to identify, if they aren't marked on the bottom. They were made in many different countries, and to pinpoint point of origin is almost impossible.

This is one collecting category which is a breeze to identify because of its peculiarly distinctive color and glaze. This is lusterware — a great Victorian favorite for tea sets, dessert sets, pitchers, mugs, toothpicks, everything, in fact, for the table. It was ushered in along with the 19th century in England, attributed to Josiah Wedgwood, who must have been a busy little potter, indeed, if he invented all the types of wares he is said to have done.

By the early 1800s many potters throughout the Staffordshire district were making luster (or "lustre", the spelling is optional). Originally, the idea of decorating china with metallic glazes probably came from the Persians (those inventive Eastern inscrutables were hard at work while the Englishmen's ancestors were still running around in fury).

Silver luster was made of platinum in imitation of real silver pieces. Old ones are likely to be darkened with age.

Purple luster, or a mottled purplish pink, was called marbled or spotted. It is usually called Sunderland luster, but by no means all of it was made in the Sunderland factories.

Here I must insert a warning about the Sunderland lustres, the pink and copper lustres, and most of these luster wares. They are reproduced in England and imported as fast as the boats can bring them, so know your dealer and get a money back guarantee if luster is your thing. Be especially wary of fancily decorated pink luster mugs, tea cups and mustache cups. As I have mentioned before, they are hardly dry behind the handles!

Not included in a strict luster category is the pearlescent or iridescence typical of Beleek or Briancon china. This is called a nacreous luster that reflects light something like mother-of-pearl and is a French invention, in the mid-19th century.

If you have a piece to identify or have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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THE HERALD

Friday, July 9, 1971 Section 2

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Check in 5 p.m. spend the evening with us & enjoy a magnificent steak & lobster dinner in our Paddock Lounge.

Saturday, spend the day in our game rooms, swimming in the beautiful new indoor pool, steaming in our individual saunas, golfing or even at the very close by Arlington Race Track. Just a walk across the street to the local cinema could be your bit for the evening & beddie by in our all new sleeping facilities. Sunday morn brunch on us — All this with the greatest of hospitality for only \$55.95 + tax & gratuities.

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Anyone Working for an Airline - Whatever Day They Work	3.50 Adults 2.00 Children
TUES. SPORTS NIGHT	SWEETHEART NIGHT
Limit One Child per Adult Night Any Child 14 and Under is Free - Sports Uniform - Meal Free	Complete Buffet for 2 Adults 10.00 Children 5.00 or Champagne 12.00 for Two
WED. Ranchers Round-Up	SAT. Night
Grand Ole Opry Show from Steel City	Adults 10.00 Children 5.00 or Champagne 12.00 for Two
THURS. Wine Night Complementary Glass of Wine Each Meal	SUN. Spaghetti Night
All You Can Eat Under 12 1.00	Adults 11.75 Children 7.75

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Visit us & enjoy

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All Drinks 60¢

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PICKWICK  
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Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.  
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Open Daily 11 A.M. to 4 A.M. Closed Sundays  
Corner of Rt. 14 & Palatine Rd., Palatine  
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## The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Like to pick your own strawberries? Navar's in Elk Grove Village has none this year. But just across the Wisconsin-Illinois state line outside Richmond, County P.O., is a place called Vincent's. They charge 35 cents a quart. Another spot is Thompson's Fallbrook Farm in Bristol, Wis. (Kenosha County), a mile and half west of 194 at Route 50.

A lady looking for a beehive called us the other day and we directed her to Ben Stangler of Des Plaines. The lady said Mr. S. was one of the kindest men she'd ever met, charged her only \$10 for a hive with honey in it, and even helped transfer the bees.

\* \* \*

Don't apply fertilizer to lawns or give flowers food during July and August. They can't recover during a hot spell.

A good way to keep a plant temporarily is to "heel it in." This means digging a shallow trench, laying the plants in at a 45-degree angle, and wrapping roots with wet sphagnum moss and a spade of fine soil. Keep wet and shaded. You can keep plants this way for four to six weeks, until the weather is right for planting again.

Tomato leaves curling? It means they're thirsty. It could also mean aphids. Check under the leaves for plant lice.

Raise the mowing height of your mower blade for the duration of the summer. (I put mine at three inches to maintain the lush, mervin blue lawn, because I like to walk barefoot in the carpet pile.)

Daily, light sprinkling is a destructive practice that hasn't changed in 30 years. Go on vacation and watch the grass peter out from being pampered. Deep rooting, healthy grass means deep watering — several hours — no sooner than once a week.

To avoid tomato diseases, mulch tomatoes with mushroom manure, straw or grass clippings. This prevents soil borne disease organisms from splashing up onto the bottom leaves of the plant. Stakes should be the thickness of broomsticks. Pinch out suckers to beef up production.

Can't tell the good bugs from the bad bugs? Readers are getting confused on the look of the young lady bug. Some are misidentifying the lady bug as the white chalky crawl that emerges from the cottony maple scale and actually protecting this harmful scale. To clear up all doubt, the blue, black or orange young looks like a cross between a stubby alligator and an adult ladybug. It sheds its skin and crawls out as an adult. The

### Associate Newcomer Luncheon Wednesday

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club next Wednesday. Cocktails will be served at noon and luncheon at one o'clock. A brief business meeting will be followed by cards.

Guests are welcome. Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Gordon Kubisak, 259-4128, or Mrs. James Smith, 392-7973.

**Pheasant Run**  
DINNER PLAYHOUSE  
July 13 - Aug. 8  
**DAVID McCALLUM**  
of TV's Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
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"WHAT DO YOU SAY  
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## Save Books And Records: Asks AAUW

adult looks like a small piece of enamored jewelry. Her armored wing covers are usually red or orange with two or more black polka dots.

Moving? Cleaning out closets? The Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women asks all

area residents to save used and unwanted books, sheet music and records for its annual fall book sale. The AAUW will pick up any of these donations by a call to the co-chairmen listed below.

Proceeds from the annual sale benefit an International Fellowship program

maintained by the AAUW which provides grants for women to finance their education at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels.

This year's sale by the Arlington Heights Branch will also help a local woman attend Harper College.

All kinds of books are acceptable, from encyclopedias to children's story books, from science fiction to the classics.

For pickup service, readers may call Mrs. D. Center, 255-3715; Mrs. Francis Egan, 392-5832; or Mrs. Pedro Schira, 359-7691.

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Open Year 'Round  
Thru AUGUST 22  
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**William Holden**  
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in a Blake Edwards Film  
**wild**  
**rovers**  
Fri. Sat. & Sun. at 7:25 & 9:30; Mon. thru Thurs. at 8:00

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LOTS OF FREE PARKING • TUE. & SAT.  
OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 6:30  
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In everyone's life there's a  
SUMMER OF '42  
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production  
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY Houser • OLIVER CONANT  
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER • Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH • Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND  
Technicolor • From Warner Bros. A Kennedy-Leroy Service

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Starring  
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★ HELD OVER ★  


WEEKDAYS  
6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00  
SATURDAY  
2:00 — 4:00 — 6:00 — 8:10 — 10:20  
SUNDAY  
2:00 — 4:00 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00

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The bestseller  
that bugged the  
world of crime  
races to  
the screen.

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Tuesday and Thursday  
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It's Charlie...  
the webfoot wonder with  
the 24 karat layaway plan!  
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TILL 2:30  
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John Marley & Ray Milland  
Monday  
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Fri. — Sat. — Sun.  
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Feature Starts At  
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8:00  
9:45  
EVERYBODY'S QUACKING UP OVER CHARLIE!  
\$1,000,000 DUCK  
Sherry Jones Sandy Duncan Joe Flynn Tony Roberts James Gregory  
ROSSELL ROGERS TERRY KEECH BILL ANDERSON VINCENT McEEVY TECHNICOLOR G

What an  
EGGstravaganza!  
... a webfoot wonder  
lays a 24 karat  
omelet in a  
family's lap!

# Today On TV

**Morning**

5:10 5 Today's Meditation  
5:15 5 Town and Farm  
5:30 2 Thought for the Day  
5:45 2 Summer Semester  
Education Exchange  
6:00 2 News  
6:15 7 Reflections  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
7:00 7 Today in Chicago  
7:15 7 Perspectives  
8:00 5 Five Minutes to Live By  
8:15 9 Top O' the Morning  
7:00 5 CBS News  
5:15 7 News  
7:00 7 Ray Rayner and Friends  
7:15 7 Kennedy & Company  
8:00 7 Captain Kangaroo  
8:30 7 Movie "Deadline at Dawn";  
Susan Hayward  
9:00 7 Romper Room  
9:15 7 The Lucy Show  
9:30 7 Dinah's Place  
9:45 7 What's My Line?  
10:00 7 Commodity Comments  
10:15 7 The Stock Market Observer  
10:30 7 The Newsweek  
10:45 7 Consumer  
11:00 7 The Virginia Graham Show  
11:15 7 Family Affair  
11:30 7 Sale of the Century  
11:45 7 Business News, Weather  
10:10 7 New York Stock Exchange  
10:25 7 Market Averages  
10:30 7 Love of Life  
10:45 7 The Hollywood Squares  
11:00 7 That Girl  
11:15 7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11:30 7 World and National News,  
Weather  
10:45 7 American Stock Exchange  
11:00 7 Commodity Prices  
11:15 7 Where the Heart Is  
11:30 7 Jeopardy!  
11:45 7 Bewitched  
12:00 7 CBS News  
12:15 7 Search for Tomorrow  
12:30 7 The Who, What or Where  
Game  
12:45 7 Love, American Style  
12:55 7 World and National News,  
Weather  
11:15 7 American Stock Exchange  
Report  
11:30 7 Fashions in Sewing  
11:45 7 News  
12:00 7 Commodity Prices

**Afternoon**

12:00 2 News, Weather  
5:00 2 News, Weather  
7:00 2 All My Children  
9:00 2 Big Circus  
12:00 2 Business News, Weather  
12:15 2 New York Stock Exchange  
12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
12:45 2 Ask an Expert  
12:55 2 At the World Turns  
13:00 2 The Memory Game  
13:15 2 Let's Make a Deal  
13:30 2 American Stock Exchange  
13:45 2 Commodity Prices  
13:55 2 Love is Many Splendored  
Thing  
14:00 2 Days of Our Lives  
14:15 2 The Newlywed Game  
14:30 2 The Mother-in-Law  
14:45 2 New York Stock Exchange  
14:55 2 Board Room Review Market  
Indicators  
15:00 2 The Guiding Light  
15:15 2 The Doctors  
15:30 2 The Dating Game

## Miss Wright Attends Historical Seminar

Mary V. Wright, of Des Plaines, is one of 24 graduate students and museumologist from 16 states and Canada chosen to attend the 13th annual Seminar for Historical Administrators in Williamsburg, Va., beginning June 13.

Miss Wright, of 1703 Mannheim Rd., received her B. S. and M. A. in Social Studies from Northwestern University. She is presently employed by the Des Plaines Historical Society.

## Three Earn Degrees At Illinois Wesleyan

Three Des Plaines residents were among 300 Illinois Wesleyan University students awarded degrees at the 112th Commencement Sunday, May 23.

Thomas Michael Gigante, 975 Thacker St., bachelor of fine arts; Harriet Elizabeth Hall, 321 Pinehurst Dr., bachelor of fine arts, and Duane Thomas Kooi, 1837 Orchard, bachelor of science.

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# Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

The Name of the Game, NBC. Science Fiction tale, set in the year 2017, in which the city of Los Angeles has been forced underground by life-killing pollution. (Repeat.) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

The High Chaparral, NBC. A cowboy chooses the toughest town in the territory to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday and is caught up in fireworks he didn't expect. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Friday Movie, CBS. "Travis Logan, D.A." return of a two-hour teleplay about a man's meticulous plan to escape a murder charge. With Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. 8:00 p.m. CDT.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix hopes to make up with his ex-wife, but a pawnshop robbery interferes. (Repeat.) 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Dick Cavett Show, ABC. Sen. Barry Goldwater is the sole guest. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Generous George does not always call immediate attention to his acts of generosity. Thus, he let East's king of clubs hold the first trick without comment.

What would you do if you were East? You would lead a second club. George won this with the ace, led a diamond to dummy's ace and played the deuce of hearts. East went right up with the ace and led another club, whereupon George ran out his contract plus an overtrick.

In one respect, George's duck at trick one was silly. East could have shifted to a low spade right then and beaten George two tricks or he could have led the spade when he got in with the ace of hearts.

Put yourself in East's place. It surely looked to him as if George had no worries about the spade suit. It also looked as if West had led a club from a suit headed by queen-jack. Maybe East should not have been stooled, but he was.

Suppose George had not been generous and had won the first club. Would East have continued clubs when he got in with the ace of hearts? Possibly, but not certainly. East might well have figured out

NORTH (D)	9
♦ Q 8 5	
♦ 8 2	
♦ A K Q 10 3 2	
♦ 9 5	

WEST	EAST
♦ K 7 3	♦ A 6 2
♦ 9 6 5	♦ A 10 4 3
♦ 6 4	♦ 9
♦ J 8 7 4 3	♦ K 10 2

SOUTH			
♦ 10 9 4			
♦ K Q J			
♦ J 8 7 5			
♦ A Q 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ 4			

that George's hand was exactly what it was and led the spade to beat him one trick instead of the two that George had risked by his generosity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Five Initiated Into Honor Society

Maine North High School initiated five charter members into the new school's newly formed chapter of the National Honor Society.

The five charter members are Lynn Block, 446 Shermer Rd., Glenview; Diane Daskalakis, 2819 Virginia, Glenview; Pam Hanson, 311 Montgomery, Glenview; Donna Horn, 3215 Wald, Glenview; and Christine Phundheller, 208 Valerie, Glenview.

The students were selected by the Maine North faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. All five girls are juniors. Students must be upperclassmen to qualify for acceptance into the National Honor Society.

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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"A simple case of nerves, my dear. Buy a new headband, or whatever it is you people do to cheer yourselves up!"

## SHORT RIBS

MY BUSINESS  
IS TERRIBLE HOW ABOUT YOURS?

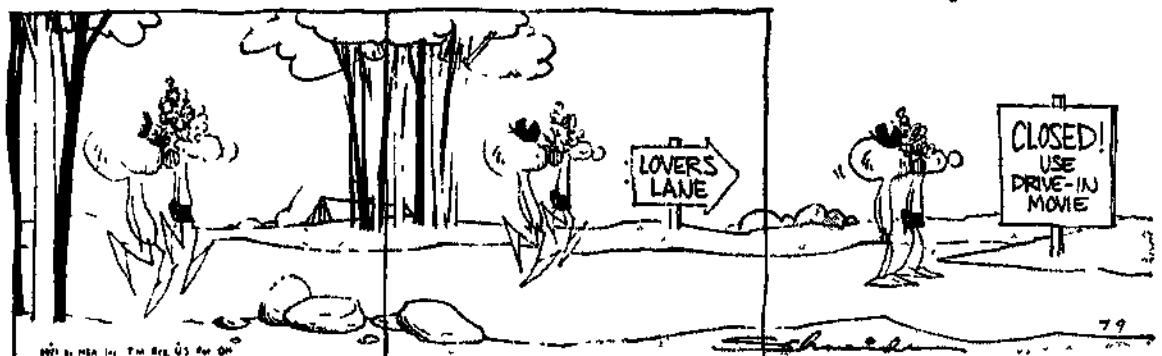


7-9

## MARK TRAIL



EKK &amp; MEKK



7-9

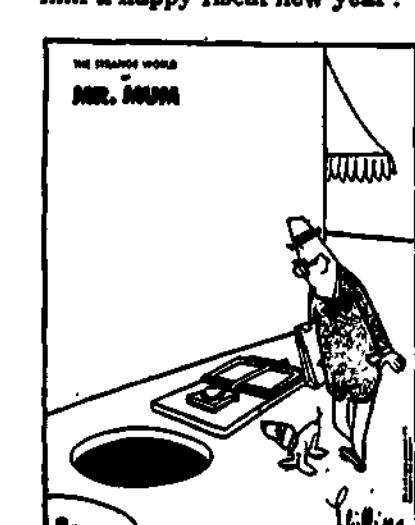
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Shall we drop in and wish him a happy fiscal new year?"



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Pop says an ideal girl can stretch money like you do . . . and spend it about half as fast!"

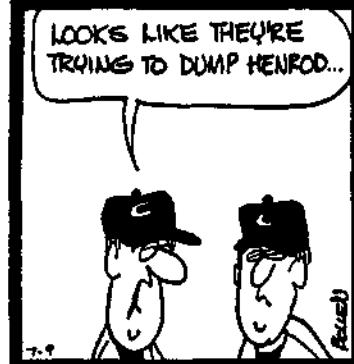
8— Section 2

Friday, July 9, 1971

THE HERALD

## the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

		STAR GAZER**											
		By CLAY R POLLAN											
		Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.											
ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Have	31 Freedom	61 Professional	SCORPIO	SEPT. 23	1	LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22	NOV. 21	DECEMBER	
	APR. 19	2 Domestic	32 Hand	62 Be									
	8-12-23-34	3 Keep	33 Favors	63 In									
	57-67-79-86	4 Exchange	34 Break	64 Sensible									
TAURUS	APR. 20	5 At	35 Faith	65 Attractive									
	1 MAY 20	6 A	36 Is	66 Out									
	9-20-31-42	7 Tone	37 Pays	67 Of									
	45-56-80-88	8 Welcome	38 Time	68 For									
GEMINI	MAY 21	9 You've	39 Is	69 Waver									
	JUNE 20	10 Good	40 Be	70 Trick									
	4-17-28-39	11 Leaving	41 To	71 Dates									
	49-62-72	12 Chance	42 Of	72 Flexible									
CANCER	JUNE 21	13 Patience	43 At	73 Level									
	JULY 22	14 Things	44 You	74 Opportunities									
	2-18-29-40	15 Times	45 Choice	75 Irritating									
	50-63-82-89	16 Track	46 While	76 Situations									
LEO	JULY 23	17 Of	47 Regarding	77 That									
	AUG. 22	18 Area	48 The	78 Wheel									
	3-16-27-38	19 Down	49 Favored	79 Any									
	47-61-71	20 Greater	50 Somewhat	80 Beneficial									
VIRGO	AUG. 23	21 Steady	51 To	81 Somewhat									
	SEPT. 22	22 Fortune	52 A	82 A									
	1-13-24-35	23 To	53 The	83 Averts									
	46-58-69	24 And	54 Grasp	84 Upset									
	F12	25 Alone	55 Look	85 You									
		26 It	56 Make	86 Rut									
		27 Of	57 Out	87 Accidents									
		28 Ideas	58 Others	88 Moves									
		29 Could	59 Safest	89 Turmoil									
		30 Expectations	60 Be	90 Mysterious									
		Good	Adverse	Neutral									
		7-9											

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	50. Roofing material	20. Employer of 13	TEA AGOG
1. — you kidding?	DOWN	21. Append	BALING RIGGIA
4. Here (Fr.)	2. Inlet	22. Companion of Larry and Curly	OTLOSE TALLI
7. M.D.'s group	3. Ovum	23. Spanish queen	HAT JUND NEE
10. Excavate	4. Graven image	24. Affirmative vote	ELT EDITION
11. Spanish title	5. Daughter of 41	25. Sommer	MOLT ABODES
12. Wane	6. Across	26. Totem pole	I SERVE SPENT
13. See 41 Across	7. Space a certain way	27. French revolution	ADOC CAB ANT
15. Age	8. Son of 41 Across	28. Three-fold	MOPP POLITIE
16. — Sommer	9. Playing marble	29. Short lyric poem	ISLE SNARED DEER EYE
17. Totem pole	10. Teeny	30. Well-known	Yesterday's Answer
18. Plucky	11. Prisoner	31. Macaw	35. Emmy's relative
21. Prisoner	22. Make a blunder		36. Danish island
23. Blunder	24. Harrow's rival		39. Tennis score
24. Harrow's rival	25. Fashioned		42. Speck
25. Fashioned	26. Dutch cheese		43. Irish rebel
27. Dutch cheese	27. Preposition		44. Handle of a teacup
30. Preposition	33. Naked		
34. Senile fellow			
36. Fuss; stew			
37. Residue			
38. Slippery			
40. — bag			
41. Wife of 13 Across			
45. Mediterranean island (abbr.)			
46. Bulgarian coin			
47. Anglo-Saxon coin			
48. Leap and light, e.g. (abbr.)			
49. Bardot's summer			

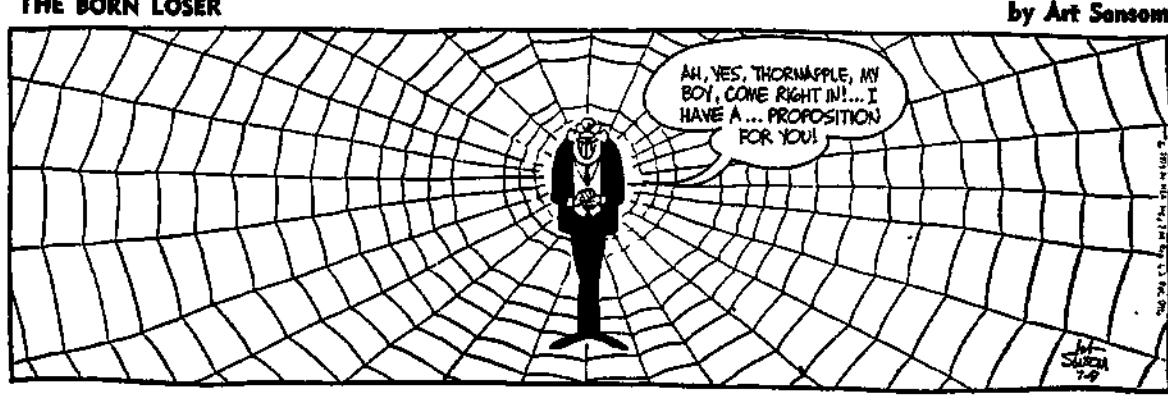
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

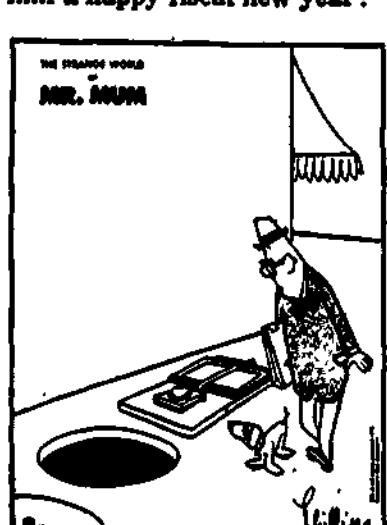
## A Cryptogram Quotation

T P H J T K M A Y J Q X E J Z Z X P A  
M J O Y S K C E P V C J E P I I X , J T U K C  
H J N Y M Z A Y R K P V M Q K C C Q Y U K O -  
O T A Y T R Y S E J C C E Y P V C M K U X K T -  
C Y A Y M C H J X I Y . - M K A S K Q Q K J H  
P M Q Y A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAILURE TO FLEX OUR IMAGINATIVE MUSCLES IS AS DEPLORABLE AS BREAKING DOWN OUR PHYSICAL STRENGTH THROUGH LACK OF PROPER EXERCISE.—WALT DISNEY  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



by Art Sosson



**The Lighter Side**

# How About Commercial Flip-Side?

by DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Under a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling, the "fairness doctrine" that requires broadcasters to air both sides of a controversy was for the first time applied to a television commercial.

It remains to be seen to what extent this decision becomes a precedent. I hope, however, that it is widely exercised, for there are a number of commercials I would dearly love to see the other side of.

Assume, for example, the network treats us to a 60-second motor company panegyric extolling the new Nader Six sedan.

As the hosannas fade, the other side of the commercial brings to the screen the



Dick West

**Survey On Buying Plans Under Way**

Representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will be surveying residents concerning their expectations on consumer buying and home improvements through the end of this week.

The questions are asked four times a year as part of a program to collect information on consumer spending patterns. Curtis T. Hill, director of the bureau's regional office, said.

troubled countenance of Harvey Sledbottom of Eucere, Minn.

"I bought one of them cars a couple of months ago and it was a real lemon," Sledbottom complains. "I took it to the shop seven times in five weeks and they never did find out what was causing that thumping noise. Finally had to trade it in to get rid of it."

The next commercial is brought to us through the courtesy of Drylocks, the special formula shampoo that stops hair perspiration for up to 36 years or your money back.

Uvalda and Yolanda, two school teachers from Yelp City, Iowa, have blown the proceeds of last year's strike on a vacation trip to sunny, romantic Boola-boola Island, which for Uvalda is turning out to be only sunny.

As she tells Yolanda about last night's date with a handsome boomerang engineer, "He didn't even so much as tickle me under the chin. He acted almost as if I had sweaty hair."

"Here," says Yolanda, tossing her a bottle of Drylocks, "Try some of this."

On the flip side of this commercial we see the real reason why Uvalda got the brushoff. It shows the handsome boomerang engineer taking part in a protest demonstration. He is wearing a "Gay Liberation" button.

Commercial No. 3: Mrs. Ellie Speckicker is seen laboriously swabbing her mahogany coffee table with a soggy cheesecloth. She is fighting wax buildup.

Suddenly an elf named Fred materializes and hands Mrs. Speckicker a can of Waxwane, the new miracle wax remover.

## ORGAN MINI-RENTAL

\$19.95



### The "Weatherproof" Hobby See If You Can Play The Organ

**INCLUDES**

- Delivery Of Organ
- Three Weeks Private Lessons
- All Music Material

**NO OBLIGATION - CALL NOW****1971 OLDS  
NINETY-EIGHT  
4 DOOR HARDTOP**

Venetian Red, Black vinyl roof & black side or Air conditioned, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, AM radio, power windows, floor mats, electric rear window defogger, protective side moldings plus more.  
Stock No. 4011

\$ 5024.00

**Ray OLDSMOBILE, INC.**  
501 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge  
Sub. 875-9871 Chq. 774-8171



—Culver Pictures

## Streamline your savings program with Palatine National Bank's automatic savings plan.

If you're not building your savings regularly, your savings plan is probably out-of-date. Securities, bonds and special savings plans belong in your savings program only after you've established a sound program of systematic savings. Hit-or-miss plans usually end up with no savings at all.

You can pay yourself first through our automatic savings plan where we transfer money from your checking account to your savings account monthly . . . weekly . . . as often as you instruct us, and we pay you maximum permissible 4.5% per year interest on your savings dollars (we also offer a Savings Plan paying up to 5 1/4% per year). Call us at 359-1070 for details.

**Palatine National Bank**

Member FDIC

Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

**For Professional  
Real Estate Services**  
Call on  
**Erwin J.  
MICHAELS**



**253-8700**  
Chicago Office 254-8500

Executive Desk — 30"x60"  
Executive Swivel Chair  
Two Drawer Filing Cabinet  
Complete Package  
**\$250**

**belmont**

Typewriter Sales Service - Rentals  
1187 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Des Plaines  
Just North of the Toll  
Call 439-5284...Fast & Effective Service

## Fight a Fish Today!



**Fun for  
the WHOLE FAMILY**  
Admission \$1.00 — Kids 50¢

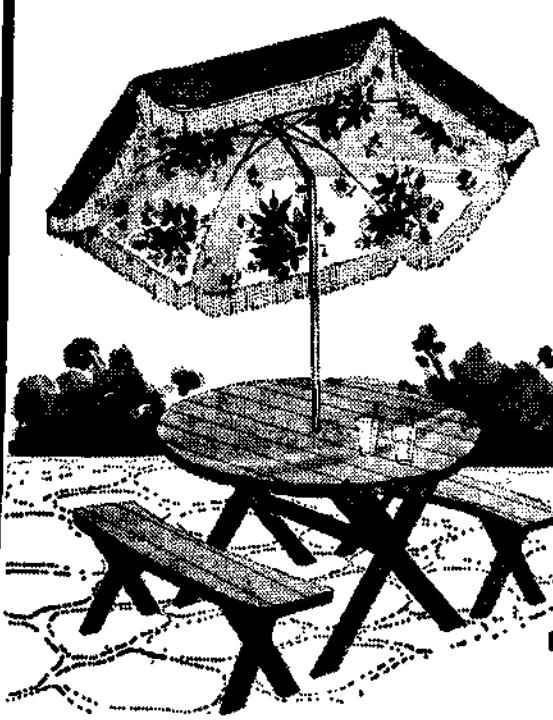
Only 2 Prices — Pay by The Fish Caught!  
Up to 11" 99¢, 12" to "The Size of A Whale" \$1.00.  
2 Shaded Lakes — Air Conditioned Lodge — Gravelized Paths.  
Rent a Pole or Bring Your Own. Trout Cleaned and Iced If You Want.  
Fishing Fun From 10 till Dark — 7 Days a Week

**Bring this ad  
and get a free gift**

**X Trout Stream Fishing**  
RL 12 — Lake Zurich, Ill. — 438-2030  
(On Rt. 12, 1 Mile North of Rt. 22) **X**

**Pesche's PATIO  
and  
CASUAL  
FURNITURE**  
170 N. RIVER RD.  
DES PLAINES 299-1300  
SALE OF  
SUMMER REDWOOD FURNITURE

**25% OFF**



**VANDY  
CRAFT  
AND  
GRAND  
LEDGE  
TABLES  
AND  
LOVE  
SEAT  
GROUPS**

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI.  
9-9 - SAT. 9-6  
SUNDAY 10-5

**Catholic****IMMAC. CONCEPTION**

706 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor NA 5-4805 Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS**

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Kuehly, pastor Eugene C. Surdyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 9, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**LADY OF WAYSIDE**

402 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastor. Rectory, 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m. 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

**ST. ALPHONSUS**

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Burke, pastor Richard J. Feller, associate, 255-7152. Sunday masses: 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 10:15 a.m. Saturday: 3 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**ST. EDNA**

2252 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 302-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. EMILY**

1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 824-6049. John A. McNamara, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JAMES**

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Edward J. Laramore, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond J. Gervais, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 8, 9:15, 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 11 a.m. in parish center. Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. JOSEPH**

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahy, L.C.I.B. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8:45 a.m. except Saturday. Saturday mass: 8 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**ST. MARY**

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacheta, associate, 541-4520 or 541-1651. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. in church; 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 to 10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

**QUEEN OF ROSARY**

780 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-3413. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekend mass, 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.

**ST. CECILIA**

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James F. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant, Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 10, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m. Sunday: 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

**ST. JULIAN EYMARD**

508 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor, 906-0130. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 8:30 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. ZACHARY**

1207 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Henley, pastor, EA 4026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m. fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 11 a.m. first through third grades.

**United Church of Christ****CHRIST**

1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Webb, pastor J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

**GOOD SHEPHERD**

301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, Lloyd Weber, pastor 437-2646. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

**MASTER**

200 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister, 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**CONGREGATIONAL**

1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3967. Church school, 9:30 a.m., nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**LONG GROVE**

Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor, 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**PROSPECT HTS.**

Elmhurst and Willow Roads, Donald S. Hobbs, pastor, CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN**

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights, R. S. McDonald, pastor, E. Birchingham, associate, CL 3-8867. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 45 a.m. (Nursery).

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines, James Spicer, minister, Ernest Grant, associate minister, 299-6661. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**

**DES PLAINES**

Mount Prospect, IL, south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Joseph E. Beck, pastor, 634-3635. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; nursery thru 4th grade. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery.)

**Christian**

ARLINGTON HTS., William R. Kuperstein, pastor, 250-1659. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**PROSPECT**

902 E. Euclid-Lake, 259-4672. Prospect Heights, Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery.)

**MAKING**

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

**Orthodox****ST. JOHN**

850 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Leontas, pastor, 827-1838. Sunday ortho, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10-15 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.

**HOLY RESURRECTION**

Cyril Lukashonak, pastor, 255-6573. Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

**United Methodist****KINGWOOD**

401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Noel Clark Holt, pastor, 259-4866. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**INCARNATION**

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor, 956-1510. Worship service only, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**NORTH NORTHFIELD**

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

1006 E. Elco St., Arlington Heights, CL 6-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, Gerald B. Robinson, Jay F. Walkington and C. Edward Mizor, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**CHRIST OF PEACE**

1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road, (not Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor, 430-0000 or 439-0005. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Sunday school, nursery thru fifth grade).

**TRINITY**

815 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0930. Robert E. Matthews, pastor, 392-6366. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**FIRST**

GraceLand and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert B. Buelow, pastor, Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor, 827-6561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**ELK GROVE**

Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Henry Werthman, minister, 437-2878. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

**SOUTHMINISTER**

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, T. Jones, D. Miller, minister, Roger A. Buekenthaler, asst. minister, 392-1860. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

**COMMUNITY**

407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Ames Wilkie and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Thursday evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.

**WHEELING**

194 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, George E. Krammer, pastor, 7-4449 or LE 7-4400. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; through 3rd grade. (Nursery).

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

Dunton and Eastern Arlington Heights, CL 3-0692. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D., Leon A. Hartig Jr., James D. Ebey. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**Covenant**

2100 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-4671. Arthur Carlson, Interim. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**PENTECOSTAL**

302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-4671. Arthur Carlson, Interim. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**CALVARY**

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor, 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

**UNITED**

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines, R.L. Burns, pastor, 259-4713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; nursery, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**MOUNT PROSPECT**

1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. MARK**

302 N. Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, CL 5-0333. E.A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golich and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**GRACE**

Elmhurst and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Albert W. Weidlich, pastor, 824-7608 or 824-7604. Sunday school for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN**

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldeimer B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor, 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

**ST. PAUL**

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 786-7457. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**LIVING CHRIST**

625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor, 255-3500 or 537-4150. Worship service, 9, 9

# Lions Rally Three Times To Keep Record Intact

by JIM COOK

No, it wasn't the Arlington Heights City Championship.

It was simply listed as "Arlington at Logan Square" on the Ninth District Legion schedule.

But even before regulation play expired, the contest had become one of the most memorable classics to date.

Logan Square, the Ninth District's unbeaten target, was forced to rally for a run in the seventh and two in the eighth to finally emerge with a 6-5 victory over stubborn, well-disciplined Arlington.

Visiting Post 206 held leads of 3-0, 4-3 and 5-4 during the course of the clash which attracted an enormous audience.

With their backs against the wall, 4-3, initially in the bottom of the seventh, the Lions got leadoff hitter Mike Garbus on with a walk. Ken Martin grounded to third in a hotly disputed call at first, but was thumbed out.

Pete Cavaliero kept the fire smoldering by drawing another pass before Stan Bobowski earned the game's second deadlock at 4-4 with a sharp single to right to insure overtime.

Lion Steve Smith had intentions to end the thriller right then and there when he sent a screaming liner in the hole at short. Arlington's Mike Wilkins, however, snagged the shot in a full-length dive to retire the side.

The defensive gem inspired Heights of

fensively as Chuck Dillon led off the eighth with a single to left. Terry Smith came on to pitch for Logan Square, but promptly walked Arlington pinch-hitter Gabino Galindo.

Wilkins was retired when he fouled off his third sacrifice bunt attempt, but Terry Smith obliged by wild-pitching the runners to second and third.

Jim Locascio and Bruce Frase both coaxed passes from Smith to push the go-ahead tally across and the Lions seemed doomed for a third straight time.

Joe Bombicino lit the coals in the last of the eighth with a single to right and both Jim Quade and Mike Walsh worked reliever Jim Hopkins for walks to fill the bases with nobody out.

Terry Smith followed with a bouncer to the infield, but in an attempt to gain a forceout at the plate, hustling Bombicino and the throw arrived at the same time to knot the score at 5-5 with still nobody down.

The burden shifted to Garbus, who was a semi-hero even though he failed to swing the bat. With Quade strolling halfway down the third base line on every pitch, Arlington catcher Bruce Frase fired a pickup throw. The toss was high, however, and escaped into leftfield, allowing Quade to cross with the winner.

Arlington was intent on an upset from the beginning as they battered Logan Square southpaw Ken Martin for three

runs over the opening two frames. A Wilkins triple, Locascio's double and Dave Lundstedt's single produced a pair in the top of the first while a two-out Wilkins bunt in the second was followed by Steve Koch's run-producing double.

Heights hurler Mike Moffo was perfect through the first two innings, but Logan Square got back in the game with two in the third on Bill Hake's infield hit, an error, a fielder's choice and singles by Martin and Bobowski.

The Lions drew even for the first time in the fourth when Bombicino drilled a shot to right that still appeared to be gaining altitude when it passed the 338-sign in right center.

Post 206 nudged ahead again in the fifth when Lundstedt was hit by a pitch, Russ Kirchoff walked and Bob Fitzgerald blooped a single to center.

The Lions just failed to fold, though even when head coach Larry Nomellini was banished for arguing. Hake took over the reins and with help from the rest of the players-turned-coaches, rallied, rallied and rallied again for the win.

BY JAMES CAVALLERO FOR THE HERALD

ARLINGTON (6)		LOGAN SQUARE (6)	
AB	R	AB	R
Wilkins, ss	4	2	3
Koch, 1b	5	0	1
Locascio, 2b	3	1	1
Frase, c	4	0	0
Bombicino, 3b	3	1	1
Lundstedt, 3b	2	0	1
Kirchoff, lf	2	0	1
Dillon, cf	4	1	2
Fitzgerald, rf	4	0	1
Hake, 2b	2	2	1
Dillon, cf	4	1	2
Leonhardt, pr	0	0	0
Walsh, ph	2	1	0
Hopkins, cl	0	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	0	0
Moffo, p	3	0	2
T. Smith, p	1	0	0
Galindo, ph	0	0	0
Garbus, rf	2	1	1

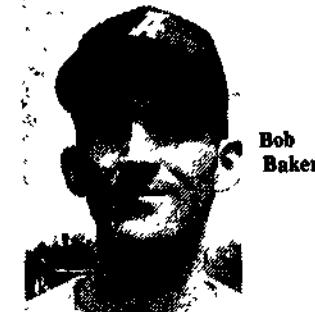
32 5 12 29 6 9

SCORE BY INNINGS						
Arlington	2	0	0	0	5-12-2	
Logan Square	0	0	0	12	6	9-1
RBI	Koch, Locascio, Frase, Lundstedt, Fitzgerald, Martin, Bobowski (2), Bombicino, Smith, E — Martin, Lundstedt, Frase, LOB — Arlington 12, Logan Square 8, DP — Arlington, Logan Square (2), 2B — Koch, Locascio, Kirchoff, Bombicino, 3B — Wilkins, HR — Bombicino.					
WP —						
BP —						
LOB —						
DP —						
HR —						
BB —						
SO —						

PITCHING SUMMARY						
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Martin, p. (W, 4-0)	7	12	6	5	4	2
T. Smith, p. (L, 1-1)	1	0	0	0	3	0
Moffo, p.	7	8	4	1	4	0
Hopkins, cl.	1	1	2	1	2	0
BP — Lundstedt, twice, (by Martin), WP — T. Smith (2), PB — Frase, Balk — Moffo.						

"I don't remember the exact statistics (nine walks in 46 innings) but Paul rarely walked anyone as a senior. And Fritz always had that good control. He rarely got himself in trouble."

"You've got to be able to get that ball over the plate. Look at Sandy Koufax when he came up. Until he found that control, he didn't have that great success. You've got to work at it."



Bob Baker

"In thinking about Paul and Fritz, and the caliber of men they are," Baker continued, "I know there should be a lot of people in our community who are proud of the association with them."

"I know I am. I know I was very fortunate to be a coach when youngsters like this came along. A person would be proud to have either one as their son. What they have accomplished should really be an inspiration to many of our young kids."

"I truly feel that many people had a hand in their total development. Naturally, foremost their parents, but then you could go down the line from their first Little League coach to the math or English or history teacher who helped in guiding them along the way. They all had a hand. They all helped."

Baker also helped. Bob's out of baseball now, but he's still interested. He still checks those New York and Kansas City box scores. He gets a special kick when he sees those familiar names.

"It's fun watching their progress," says Baker. "Let's face it. I had ambitions too as a kid growing up in Chicago. I wanted to be a major league pitcher. I remember the hours I spent throwing that ball to anyone I could find. If there wasn't anyone to throw to, I'd work on my stretch and windup."

"I wanted to be a major league pitcher. I thought about it in high school at Taft for three years and then my senior year when we moved to Arlington. I even thought about it in college until I had good size. He needed a lot of work but he was very dedicated."

"That's why it's so great watching these boys, watching their progress in the major leagues, their success. The ambitions I had are being fulfilled by Fritz and Paul."

"It's just tremendous what they've accomplished."

"IT'S TIME TO put the cover over the typewriter and lock up the desk for a few weeks. It's vacation time. Kickin' It Around is heading to Martha's Vineyard, that picturesque island lying five miles south of the heel of Cape Cod. See you in this corner again the first Friday in August."

**10 Years Ago . . .**

Park Ridge, coached by Glen Van Proen, captured the Ninth District American Legion baseball title with a 13-1 record. Des Plaines was second at 12-2. Park Ridge had to beat Northlake, Edison Park, and Palatine to clinch the crown when one loss would have forced a tie. Other area records were Arlington Heights 9-5, Palatine 7-7, Mount Prospect 4-10, and Hoffman Estates 1-13.

"Exceptional control was a big part of their success then and now," says Baker.

Many of the nation's top 1972 Olympic hopefuls, including area products Bruce Boult from Prospect and Gary Morava from Hersey, will be at Penn State this weekend to participate in a Mid-Summer's Gymnastics Festival.

The Festival, which will include tryouts to select seven gymnasts to tour Europe later this summer, will be conducted Friday and Saturday evenings in University Park, Pa.

Boult comes to the trials from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, where he was second in the 1972 College Division long horse championships, fourth in high bar and sixth in all-around.

Morava of Southern Illinois was the state all-around champ in 1970 at Hersey and he's rated one of the nation's finest young gymnasts.

Heading the list of potential Olympians are George Greenfield from the University of California and Penn state stand-out Marshall Avener.

Both gymnasts are experienced in international competition, having competed in the 1970 World Games and in numerous dual meets with foreign nations.

Avener won the 1971 Eastern Intercollegiate all-around title and finished third in the NCAA Championships.

Joining Avener will be four and possibly five past and present Penn Staters, including one of the Lions' fans' all-time favorites — Bob Emery.

Emery was the 1969 Eastern all-around champion and Nissen Award winner as the nation's outstanding senior gymnast.

Other gymnasts set to compete include:

— Bob Cargill, U.S. Army. Former Massachusetts all-around winner and Eastern Intercollegiate high bar and long horse champion.

— Ron Clemmer, Temple. Second in 1971 Eastern all-around. Has competed in meets with Bulgaria, Switzerland, West Germany and USSR.

— Jim Ivieck, University of New Mexico.

Now a medical student at Tufts University, Emery plans to take off from his studies next spring to begin concentrated training in preparation for the Olympics.

Joe Litow, a member of the 1969 Macabiah Games team, and Dick Swetnam, former Proviso East star, who toured the near-East in 1969, round out the list of Penn State graduates. Swetnam is a doubtful entry after suffering a sprained ankle recently in training.

Members of the current Penn State team set to compete in addition to Avener include newly-elected captain Billy Mitchell and Jim Kruest.

Mitchell competed against the Russians in their visit here last winter; Kruest, though lacking in international experience, has shown potential by finishing fourth in the NCAA long horse championships (first in the Easterns) and third in the Eastern all-around.

Other gymnasts set to compete include:

— Bob Cargill, U.S. Army. Former Massachusetts all-around winner and Eastern Intercollegiate high bar and long horse champion.

— Ron Clemmer, Temple. Second in 1971 Eastern all-around. Has competed in meets with Bulgaria, Switzerland, West Germany and USSR.

— Jeff Wiles, Springfield. Fourth in 1970 and 1971 College Division all-around.

The European team trials will be held in two sessions. Friday evening at 7:30 the gymnasts will perform the 1972 Olympic Compulsory exercises, followed by the optional routines Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

## Fan's Forum

IS THIS THE MAJORS?

Dear Sirs:

As the mother of an eight-year-old boy in the Wheeling Peanut League, I was appalled to see the tactics used by a particular team in that league to win a ball game. I was told when we signed our boy to play that this was an instructional league but from what I saw this must be the major leagues.

I must preface the following remarks about the unsportsmanlike conduct of one team by saying that the managers and coaches on the other teams are just great with the boys. I thank them for their time and effort with our children.

In the first game of which I am aware, the coaches started off the ball game by yelling about the opposing pitcher being off the rubber and about the distance of the batter from the plate. In Peanut League, I am told, these rules are to be followed with leniency because the boys are there for instruction and not to be yelled at because of infractions.

The coaches also needed the batter by screaming, "He swings like an old lady." Mind you, these are coaches of eight-year-olds.

The topper of this game was the way the runners on their team approach the boy covering a base — with their arms positioned like a defensive football player. They threw one little guy up in the air and knocked him out. The team wasn't warned by the umpire and the same thing once again. After this game, the parents and some of the bystanders called to report these rough tactics to the proper officials of the league and were assured that coaches of the offending team would be warned.

People who saw a game a week later in which the same team played told me of another incident. This time, a runner a few feet from home plate jumped and hit the catcher with both feet waist high. It was not a slide or an attempt at one. No ruling was made by the umpire. In the same game, the coach of the same team yelled at the umpire and also screamed at a spectator.

As you can surmise, the coaches of this team were not warned to play clean instructional baseball after all the calls the officials of the league received about this kind of conduct.

This letter is not a blanket condemnation of boys baseball. It's the greatest thing in the world if properly administered.

Parents, if your child plays ball, go out and watch them play. If you see bad sportsmanship, do something about it. You may prevent a child from being badly hurt.

I think the following poem is relevant:

## Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

**"JUST A LITTLE BOY"**  
He stands at the plate with his heart pounding fast;  
The bases are loaded; the die has been cast.

Mom and Dad cannot help him; he stands all alone.  
A hit at this moment, would send the teams home.

The ball nears the plate; he swings and he misses;  
There's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses.  
A thoughtless voice cries, "Strike out the bum."

Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun.  
Remember, he's just a little boy who stands all alone,

So open your heart and give him a break;  
For it's moments like this a man you can make.

Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget  
He's just a little boy and not a man yet.

Name Withheld By Request  
Wheeling

Your letter needs no answer. We can only add that we are also shocked at the incidents you have described. We hope enough protesting is done so action is taken to prevent an injury. And thanks for a very meaningful poem. —Larry Evert

WESTERN ROUTE 'OPEN'

Dear Sirs:  
Are you going to provide any information on the best route to take for the Western Open? Since some of the highways around Chicago will be torn up at that time, I was concerned about driving way down there.

Ronald Wood  
Mount Prospect

Since you as well as most Northwest suburbanites will be taking Interstate 94 and then the Tri-State (204) down to Olympia Fields, you will miss the work that is being done on the Kennedy and the Dan Ryan. As far as the Western Golf Association knows, there will be no work on this route during the week of the Western. We will be publishing WGA map on how to get to the tourney next week along with a hole-by-hole description. —Paul Logan

MORE ON PORTER

Dear Sirs:  
I feel I must reply to the letter in a recent Fan's Forum regarding the case of Howard Porter of the Chicago Bulls.

Larry Mlynzak said we Bulls fans should not be concerned how Porter was obtained but should just be glad that we have him. Well, naturally, being a Bulls fan, I am glad.

However, I am also concerned that Porter seems to have no conscience or morals. He cost his school (Villanova University) a lot in both monetary value and pride and tainted their third-place national finish. He let down all of his coaches and teammates. If he was not obtained by the Bulls legitimately, he will also taint all of their future victories.

Ed Orazem  
Palatine

The Bulls can plead "not guilty" in this case. If Porter did, indeed, sign with anyone, it was either with the Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA or with an agent. Signing up with an agent is as much a no-no as signing with a pro team.

It is unfortunate that Porter cost his college plenty but that is no concern of the Bulls. Though the Bulls probably do not condone his actions, all the Bulls are interested in now is whether or not Porter is NBA material. —Larry Mlynzak

CUBS NO MATCH FOR PIRATES

Dear Sirs:

That Cub series with the Pirates proved one thing. The Cubs will be no match for Pittsburgh in 1971.

Pittsburgh didn't have Willie Stargell for two games, they only pitched two of their top four starting pitchers in Bob Moose and Steve Blass (they won both), and they still came out with a split.

The Electricians are not to be discounted in their efforts to make a contest out of the Tuesday division. Their record of wins and losses for the 1971 season is identical with Louie's Barber Shop, but their victories have not been as productive of points. Unless the rest of the pack quits floundering around, both first and second place trophies will be cinched by August 1.

The victory widened the Barbers margin by another half a point, as Mount Prospect Electric Construction compiled only 6½ points in their 6½-3½ defeat of Busse-Biermann Hardware Company.

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The only thing that could stop Pittsburgh is the Met pitching, and that's not even going to be enough this year.

Harry Dennington  
Mount Prospect

The Pirates are loaded in every position and it would be a shocker if the Cubs caught them. This Pirate team is going to be hard to catch not only this year but for years to come. They have talented youngsters ready to step in when the veterans slow down, but you have to wonder if a Roberto Clemente, for example, will ever slow down. —Bob Frisk.

Jim Driscoll of Licht's Paint Store

Third place Keefer's Pharmacy barely held their position as they absorbed a convincing 6½-1½ defeat by George L. Busse & Co.

Kerstings lost their match with Mount Prospect State Bank 6-4, but wound up less than a point out of third place due to the Keefer Pharmacy debacle.

Kruze's Tavern also missed their opportunity for advancement as they lost to last place Licht's Paint Store 7-3. The final match of the season resulted in a 5-5 tie between Kirchhoff Insurance and Illinois Range.

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**Pitching Problems Continue**

## A Humbled McLain Looks Ahead...

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Rag arm!" barked a baseball analyst seated behind the Washington Senators' dugout. "Bum!"

Denny McLain, the object of the fan's affection, hid his eyes and grimace under the bill of his cap as he came off the mound and disappeared into the dugout sanctuary.

It was the end, at long last, of another inning in which McLain orchestrated a crescendo of booming base hits. He is becoming a maestro at it.

The sad saga of Denny McLain, pitcher, organist, alleged bookmaker, infant terrier, has taken another unexpected turn. He is a losing pitcher. And, of course, whatever McLain does, McLain does at fever pitch: It looked for a time

that he might become the longest pitcher in modern baseball history.

"You keep wondering," said McLain, "Am I ever going to win again, ever?"

By the end of June, McLain had lost 14 of 19 pitching decisions, including nine in a row. Barring banishment to the bullpen or Devil's Island, McLain could expect at least 20 more stars this doleful season.

This would give him a spanking good chance to break Vic Willis's major league record of 29 losses in a season, achieved in 1905 with the Boston Braves. This would also allow him to slip simultaneously past the American League and Washington club record of 26 defeats held jointly by John Townsend of the 1904 Senators and Robert Groom of the 1909 Senators.

Three years ago, all this was reversed for McLain. He had won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers, the only 30-game winner in the big leagues in the last 30 years.

The next season he won 24; then the sky fell. In the winter of 1970 he was suspended from baseball for six months for alleged bookmaking activities. He declared bankruptcy. He returned to baseball on July 1 and was not the same pitcher. He had a 3-5 record before being fined by the club for a prank, and then suspended by commissioner Bowie Kuhn again for dumping a bucket of water on two reporters.

"I'm only 26 but it seems I've already lived two long lifetimes," said McLain, at the time.

He was traded to Washington, where he began a new life, No. 3.

The Senators are a last-place team. They have the kind of hitters who think a run is something women get in nylons. In two months of solid whiffing, the Senators accumulated eight runs for McLain in 72 innings. The biggest lead he had in

that time was 1-0 in the first inning; it was quickly dissipated.

He contends that he is the same pitcher he's always been, just not as lucky.

Statistics do not bear him out, nor does his manager, Ted Williams.

McLain had a 4.61 earned run average by the end of June, compared to his lifetime average of 3.13 (and 1.96 in 1968). On an average, he's had nearly three times as many strikeouts as walks in his career. Now, the ratio is less than double.

"Nobody throws as hard at 27 as they did at 22," says Williams.

"But," said McLain, "I'm not the overpowering type of pitcher, never have been. I know more about pitching than I ever did. But the constant digs about you're not being what you used to be, well, that works on you. I guess I'm not pitching offensively like I used to."

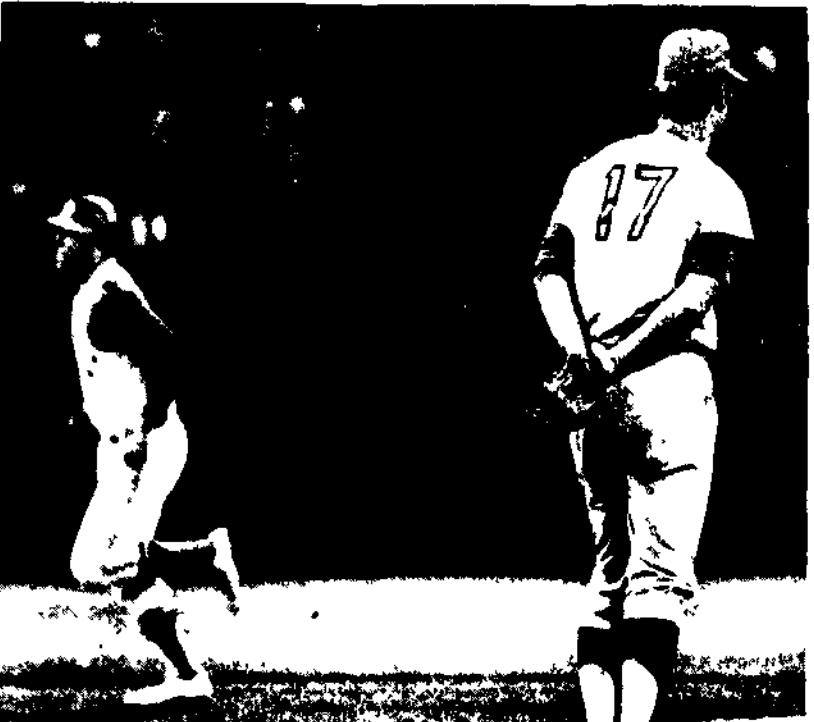
Both Williams and McLain deny reports of a sore arm.

His lack of success on the mound seems to have humbled McLain in a way that his off-field problems never really did. He seems much less like the heart-pulling, manipulative truant. He has a well-known public relations firm handling his affairs, has bought a house in a Washington suburb and says he loves the area, loves the team, loves life, generally.

He says he is being offered commercial opportunities again, such as an open-end radio talk show in Washington and a promotions deal with a soft-drink firm.

"Basically," he said, "I'm still a pretty lucky guy. I'm healthy. No line drives have hit me. And who knows? All of a sudden I could turn around and start winning again." He paused, smiling. "Then Kuhn would have to have another investigation."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CONTEMPLATING HIS future or his fate or perhaps his new-found penchant for serving up fat pitches, Washington's Denny McLain looks

off into space as Oakland's Mike Epstein circles the bases after smashing a home run.

## Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge  
NEW fully automatic softeners  
TWO year option to buy with  
FULL rental fee deducted  
ONE phone call can answer  
any questions

\$475  
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*...in Schaumburg*

**TAKE A CHANCE  
FOR YOUR  
BOY ...**



Give your boy a chance to go to baseball training school run by former Major League Stars . . .

All boys between the ages of 8 and 14 are eligible. This chance for your boy is absolutely free.

**TO BE  
A...  
"MAJOR LEAGUER"**

"Franklin-Weber Pontiac" will send 8 boys to Glenn Beckert Day Camp for one week and have a final drawing for a lucky boy to go to Mickey Owens Baseball School for a week also. To qualify, fill out coupon for your boy and mail or deposit at Franklin-Weber Pontiac at Schaumburg, Ill.



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WHY SIMMER  
THIS SUMMER**

Major savings on  
all new  
air conditioned Pontiacs



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as low as

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PONT. BONNE.  
4-DR. H.T.**

V-8, auto. trans., full power, stereo radio, FACTORY AIR COND., low mileage.

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**1966  
CATALINA  
2-DOOR H.T.**

V-8, turbo hydro, power steering, power brakes, radio & white walls. Pontiac's most popular model.

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**1968  
COUGAR**

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR COND., vinyl roof, also brand new tires.

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**1969  
VOLKSWAGEN  
FAST BACK**

4 speed, radio, low miles and covered by factory warranty.

**\$1799**

**1967  
IMPALA  
2 DOOR H.T.**

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.

**\$1599**

**1965  
BUICK WILDCAT  
4 DOOR**

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, a very nice family car.

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**1970  
BONNEVILLE  
9 Pass. Safari Wgn.**

V-8, turbo hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way power seats, power tailgate, FACT. AIR, easy-eye glass, radio, power door lock, luggage rack, remainder of 5 year, 50,000 mile guarantee & fit for a king & his family.

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**1970  
LeMANS SPORT  
2 DR. H.T.**

V-8, turbo hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, vinyl roof, roulette 11 wheels. Very low mileage and has most of 5 year, 50,000 mile guarantee left.

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# Highlights Of Mount Prospect's Boys Baseball

**BRONCO B LEAGUE**  
American Standings: Indians 12-2, Tigers 12-2, Orioles 8-4, Sox 6-6, Angels 6-10, Yankees 4-10, Giants 1-4.

National Standings: Pirates 13-2, Giants 8-7, Lions 8-7, Braves 7-6, Cardinals 6-8, Cubs 6-7, Dodgers 4-9.

Giants ..... 664 100-14-2  
Yankees ..... 664 91-12-1-2  
Giants allowed only one hit in the wild slugfest. Giants never doubled while Skoog tripled while Yankee Dooley blasted two triples.

Yankees ..... 666 89-8-2-3  
Tigers ..... 666 89-8-4-3  
Kevin Lowe went all the way for the Tigers for the no-hitter. Lowe whiffed a dozen Yankees in testing Bill Dooley.

Giants ..... 666 89-8-3-3  
Cardinals ..... 666 89-8-3-3  
Tim Gilroy and Gary Tite combined to pitch the extra-inning shutout as Jim Brady broke up the duel with a single in the bottom of the seventh.

Cards ..... 610 8-1-1-2  
Giants ..... 610 8-1-1-1-1  
Never sparked for the Giants with a one-hitter — a double by Brady. Giants Skoog and Rover tripled while Skoog also added a pair of doubles.

Lions ..... 600 89-1-1-1  
Braves ..... 600 12-10-11-1  
Frank Apuzzo pitched no-hit ball for five innings with Andy Oster finishing up in relief. Mike Wuchert homered and Oster belted a pair of hits.

Pirates ..... 626 10-17-9  
Lions ..... 626 10-17-11-1  
Jim March blasted a three-run homer while Goodman went 3-for-4. Tim Miller, the winning pitcher, went 4-for-5 including a double and Matt O'Callahan went 3-for-4 including a triple.

Giants ..... 606 181-8-7  
Yankees ..... 606 81-7-3-3  
Singer pitched four innings in relief to pick up the victory. Bateman, Hall and Langlois all belted.

Pirates ..... 602 200-4-5-8  
Indians ..... 602 802-2-5-8  
Bob Haiman exhibited great control in going the distance for the Sox. Brian Engel suffered the tough defeat.

Indians ..... 620 89-2-1  
Orioles ..... 620 89-8-3  
Lions ..... 620 89-8-3-3

Czerwinski and both Tom and Mark Lutzen combined for the winning three-hit shutout to beat Stafet. Fores tripped and Novy doubled.

Giants ..... 666 89-8-3-3  
Senators ..... 666 89-8-3-3  
Jeff Nicholson's triple with the bases loaded broke open a tight pitching duel between winner Mark Beaubien and Ed Conlon.

Tigers ..... 610 8-1-1-2  
Angels ..... 610 8-1-3-3  
Jim Lewandowski stifled the Angels on just three hits while teammates Jim Mundorf and Jim Frugo stampeded one each. Dan Murphy notched his first hit.

Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Cardinals ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
A triple by Rich Hallin, a double by Jeff Peterson and a single by Jeff Nicholson led the Senator attack. Ray Collins picked up the pitching decision.

Angels ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Jeff Peterson's strong pitching backed by extra-base hits by Rich Hawtree and Rich Hallin gave the Senators the decision.

BRONCO A LEAGUE

American Standings: Indians 12-2, Orioles 11-3, Tigers 9-5, Senators 8-7, Sox 6-9, Angels 4-10, Yankees 4-11.

National Standings: Dodgers 14-1, Cubs 9-5, Lions 7-8, Braves 6-8, Giants 6-8, Pirates 4-10, Cardinals 3-12.

Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Tigers ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Denny Ayers pitched his first no-hitter including 11 strikeouts and was backed by catcher Marty Mulinzer's double and the catching of Tim Maloney.

Lions ..... 620 89-8-3-3  
Yankees ..... 620 89-8-3-3  
Timely hitting included a home run by Carlson, a triple by Wilkens and a double by Cross. Boniglio hurled steady ball for the Lions.

Lions ..... 620 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 620 89-8-3-3  
Walsh and Boniglio supplied the key hits to back the solid hurling of Carlson.

Giants ..... 611 111-8-6  
Dodgers ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
The Dodgers won this decision on a forfeit.

Dodgers ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Braves ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Muraskus and Cering belted bases-jammed

triples to put the game out of reach for the Dodgers. Muraskus went all the way for the easy victory.

Angels ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Senators ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Jeff Nicholson's triple with the bases loaded broke open a tight pitching duel between winner Mark Beaubien and Ed Conlon.

Tigers ..... 610 8-1-1-2  
Angels ..... 610 8-1-3-3  
Steve Withey earned the victory for the Sox behind Jim Jarosz' two hits which included a triple. Jim Kluett was flawless at shortstop.

Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Cardinals ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Tigers 2-for-3 along with Tim Tiesi. Kurka and Jeff Lowe each scored two runs.

Indians ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Angels ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
The winner was Brian Spiel while the loser was Greg Squires. No other highlights reported.

Cardinals ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
John Hollister hurled a one-hitter while fanning 11. Steve Schmitt and Bob Wagner hit homers for the Cubs with Mike Tarsuk and Jack Sinker getting two hits apiece. LaCrosse drilled a two-run homer for the Cards only hit.

Pirates ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Tigers ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Jeff Winkelman chalked up the decision for the Tigers while terminators Jeff Vlach doubled and Jim Tiesi and Steve Kurka had two hits apiece.

Braves ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Tom Peterson hit a home run to win the game for Steve Legeir and the Braves.

Braves ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Clutch hitting by Mike Lutino, John Cipriani, Bill Reisen and Mike Jennings kept the Dodgers alive. Dodger slingers Dave Mafroks and John Miscevich went 3-for-4.

Lions ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Sex ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Cory Rucci drove in J. Steigerwald with the winning run for winner Lenny Kaiser.

Senators ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Angels ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Ron Alesi and Ricky Lewis combined to one-hit the Senators. Terry Greco doubled to aid the winner's cause.

BRONCO MAJOR LEAGUE

American Standings: Orioles 12-2, Indians 10-5, Angels 8-7, Yankees 6-7, Senators 6-6, Sox 4-9, Tigers 3-11.

National Standings: Dodgers 12-2, Pirates 12-3, Giants 9-5, Cubs 8-6, Braves 5-10, Cardinals 5-10, Lions 4-11.

Tigers ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Braves ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Gerry Bach hurled a shutout for the Braves to best Paul Isban. No other highlights reported.

Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Indians ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Bob Weber doubled for the Indians while Greco doubled for the Angels as Scott Spielmann and Mike Murtha had three hits each. Andy Loos tossed out three runners.

Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Braves ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Muraskus and Cering belted bases-jammed

triples to put the game out of reach for the Dodgers. Muraskus went all the way for the easy victory.

Cubs ..... 611 110-11-3-3  
Senators ..... 611 110-11-3-3  
Tom Foley breezed to his first victory behind a potent nine-hit attack.

Pirates ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Cubs ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Ted Reynolds fanned eight and homered for the Orioles while Greg Maughan and Glen Drummond tripled.

Yankees ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Vance power reigned again as Steve Hauser and Mark Russo each banged out three hits. Wurthman fanned two in going the route for the victory.

Cards ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Sex ..... 600 89-8-3-3  
Hetherington and O'Brien combined to halt Keano and Huber of the Mets. No other highlights reported.

Braves ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Yankees ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Mark Russo and winning pitcher Fred Korf doubled as the Yanks demolished the Cubs. Korf and Greg Gatto collected two hits each.

PONY A LEAGUE

Standings: Yankees 13-1, Mets 9-4, Cubs 8-5, Cardinals 7-6, Orioles 4-10, Sox 4-10, Braves 3-12.

Braves ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Cards ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Jim Wallen whipped it on route to the victory while Don Chindlund blasted two hits.

Cards ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Giants ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Christian homered for the Cardinals as O'Brien threw a five-hitter at the Clubs.

Cubs ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Mets ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Hetherington and O'Brien combined to halt Keano and Huber of the Mets. No other highlights reported.

Sex ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Yankees ..... 610 89-8-3-3  
Yankee Homer came off the bootcamp of Wagner and Meyers while Spielman doubled Wagner picked up the decision.

Braves ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Yankees ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Mark Russo and winning pitcher Fred Korf doubled as the Yanks demolished the Cubs. Black and Dinsdale while Crutch tripled for the Braves. Black earned the victory on the mound with help from Wagner.

Yankees ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Braves ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
Yank doubles came from Lapcewicz, Wagner, Black and Dinsdale while Crutch tripled for the Braves. Black earned the victory on the mound with help from Wagner.

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Braves ..... 611 89-8-3-3  
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## Archery Meet Scheduled This Weekend

The West Towns Archers will present the original 3-D Jamboree this Saturday and Sunday, an archery meet and all archers in Illinois are cordially invited to attend.

The targets, all lifelike, three dimensional animals, are made of Styrofoam. There will also be 10 moving targets to challenge even the best archers.

Registration starts at 7:00 each morning and ends at 1 p.m. Sunday. Archers can shoot as often as they wish and register the highest score. Youth shooters



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Sports**

(12 and under) will shoot from special shorter distances.

For those that are interested, there will be a night shoot on Saturday so please bring flashlights. Because of local regulations, no camping will be allowed.

The West Towns Archers' range is located on Rt. 59, one-fourth of a mile north of R. 20 and one-half mile south of Rt. 19.

## Judy Rice Takes 'A' Flight Prize

Daily event was low gross in the nine-hole St. Raymond's Golf League at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Winners were: Judy Rice with 34 in A Flight, Evelyn Love with 37 in B Flight, Ellayne Spiegler with 32 in C Flight, Suzanne Larson with 34 in D Flight and Joanne DeKoatz with 39 in E Flight.

Fern Rowe's team pulled back into first place. Other members of the squad are Phyllis White, Ellayne Spiegler, Barbara Nixon and Gene DeGrande.

## Big Family

Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 22 children.

## Hersey's Marzec Masters Dundee, 1-0

Hersey received some outstanding pitching and a timely double to edge hosting Dundee in the Northwest Summer League Wednesday, 1-0.

Bobo Marzec turned in the seven-inning mound effort, allowed just five hits, struck out nine and walked three. He also chipped in two hits, including a double, to lead the team's six-hit attack. However, his two-base hit wasn't the clincher.

That blow came off the bat of Brad Smith. Dave Zare led off with a grounder

which was thrown away and he reached second. After one out, Smith swung late and rapped his double down the right field line to easily score Zare.

Dundee threatened in the first after one out when a man advanced to third on a walk and a misplayed pickoff attempt. Marzec then fanned the next two batters to pull himself out of the jam.

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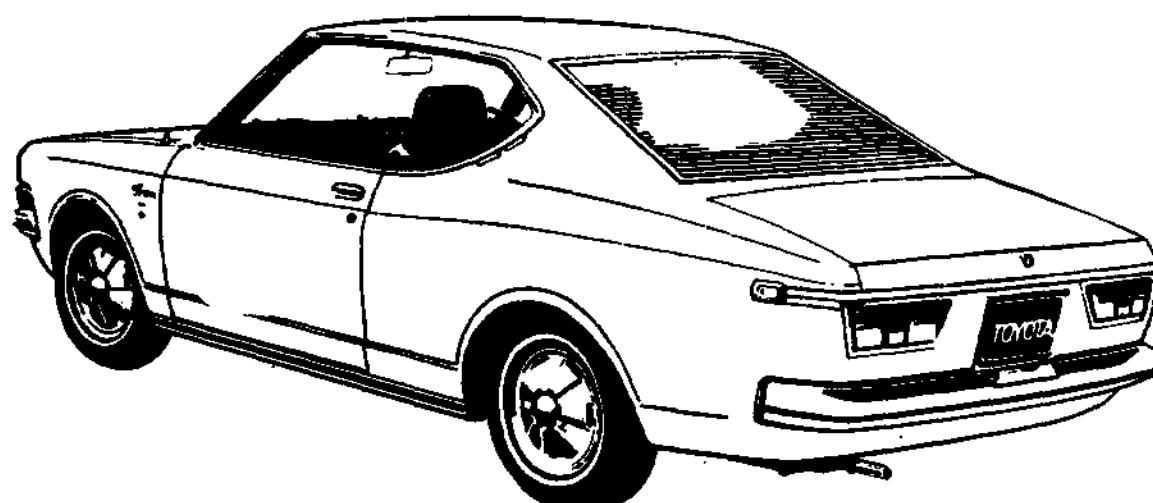
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5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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## Weekend Racing Features At Santa Fe

Santa Fe Speedway presents its third super-modified program this Friday night, July 9, as more than 50 pilots will vie for top honors in the crowd-pleasing closed-cockpit, nitro-fuel-injected, hard-charging autos.

"Supers of the Seventies," sanctioned by the Interstates Racing Association, will zoom off the startline at 8:30 p.m. with time trials preceding the opening event by one hour.

Two more IRA super-modified cards, scheduled at the southwest side clay oval for the 1971 racing season, will be held on August 20 and September 3.

Two IRA super-mod chauffeurs are expected to lead the field in the Santa Fe Speedway show. Defending champion and present point leader Whitey Harris of Lake Villa and Jim Sullivan of Fox Lake, who has captured two Santa Fe features in IRA competition, are the drivers most likely to cop the 30-lap main event. Other top pilots include Al Schill, Franksville, Wisc.; Johnny Reimer, Caldonia, Wisc.; Ron Bergsma, Richmond, Ill.; Roger Otto, Burlington, Wisc., and Tom Anderson, Antioch, Ill.

Santa Fe Speedway's sportsman pilots will also race this Friday night headlined by a 25-lap feature race. Favorites are Lee Byers of Chicago and Jay Johnson from Justice.

Sportsmen pilots Byers and Johnson continue their grueling personal war for sportsman supremacy this Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, as the southwest side clay oval hosts another top-action weekend of stock car thrills.

Twenty-five laps for both late model and sportsman drivers top the racing card on both nights. Saturday's show starts at 8:30 p.m. while Sunday's action gets under way at 8 p.m. Time trials come one hour before the opening event.

Byers, who won the sportsman title in 1969 presently leads the point standings Johnson, unshakable in his pursuit of Byers, trails by only nine points. After the top duo comes the remainder of the pack with the number three pilot Ron Fisher of Westmont barely accumulating half as many points as Byers and Johnson. Therefore the leading drivers have made a two-man show of the sportsman division at Santa Fe Speedway.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts high-flying stock car cards every Saturday and Sunday night throughout the racing season. Action-packed motorcycle races, exclusively hosted at Santa Fe Speedway via the American Motorcycle Association, are a Wednesday night feature at the southwest side clay oval. Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

## Arlington's Tennis Club Takes 3 From Des Plaines

The Arlington Tennis Club was successful in three out of four divisions against visiting Des Plaines in a North and West Suburban League meet.

Racking up shutouts for Arlington were the Men's B and Junior teams. The Men's A team was also triumphant with only the women tasting defeat.

Individual results in each division were as follows:

### MEN'S A DIVISION (Won by Des Plaines, 4-1)

#### Singles

No. 1 — Margot Riester (DP) beat Barry Magee (A), 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. No. 2 — Rachel Kotsatzis (A) beat Mary Valiquet (DP), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. No. 3 — Gloria Rigni (DP) beat Gretchen Lewis (A), 6-4, 6-1. No. 4 — Doris Conant (DP) beat Noni Adashek (A), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

### WOMEN'S DIVISION (Won by Des Plaines, 4-1)

#### Singles

No. 1 — Margot Riester (DP) beat Lynne Schwabe (A), 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 — Rachel Kotsatzis (A) beat Mary Valiquet (DP), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. No. 3 — Gloria Rigni (DP) beat Gretchen Lewis (A), 6-4, 6-1. No. 4 — Doris Conant (DP) beat Noni Adashek (A), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

#### Doubles

Margot Riester and Mary Valiquet (DP) beat Ann Wright and Gretchen Lewis (A).

### MEN'S B DIVISION (Won by Arlington, 5-0)

#### Singles

No. 1 — Matt Wegg (A) beat Fred Bloess (DP), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. No. 2 — Randy A. beat Jim Glarin (DP), 6-1, 6-0. No. 3 — Ed Heffern (A) beat Tom Dempsey (DP), 6-4, 6-4. No. 4 — Dick Ackerman (A) beat Merlin Schultz (DP), 6-2, 6-0.

#### Doubles

Tom Bierbrauer and Roger Tobin (A) beat Bill Romano and Bob Koecker (DP), 6-0, 6-3.

### JUNIOR DIVISION (Won by Arlington, 5-0)

#### Singles

No. 1 — Jim Merkl (A) beat Jon Ferriado (DP), 6-0, 6-1. No. 2 — Bob Blomquist (A) beat Doug Lauffenburger (DP), 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. No. 3 — Don Rodig (A) beat John Anderson (DP), 6-2, 7-5. No. 4 — Steve Sanson (A) beat Jon Richards (DP), 6-1, 6-3.

#### Doubles

Bob Stibing and Jon Deevy (A) beat Jon Ferraglio and Doug Lauffenburger (DP), 6-0, 6-2.

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### 1967 PONTIAC Executive 2-door Hardtop. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Must see to appreciate.

**\$1495**

### 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 Convertible. Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, leather wheels, whitewall, radio. A really sharp car.

**\$1995**

### 1968 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, hydraulic transmission, radio, whitewall, dark green, black vinyl top.

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### 1966 BUICK Station Wagon. EXCERPT AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall.

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### 1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, whitewall.

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"396" Excellent condition inside and out. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, \$1095

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Pontiac 2-door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

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Colony Park Wagon

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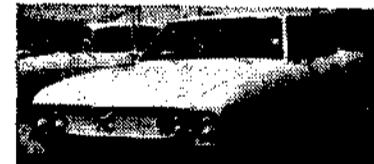
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6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewall, low mileage, very clean.

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'69 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. H.T.  
V-8, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty.

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'70 Maverick Coupe  
6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, heater, low mileage, one owner.

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'69 Pont. GTO 2-Dr. H.T.  
V-8, radio, heater, power steering, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, 4 speed transmission.

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'67 Impala 4-Dr. H.T.  
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, air cond., vinyl roof.

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'69 Chevy Impala  
2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, radio, heater, whitewall, low mileage, vinyl roof, balance of warranty, special.

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'69 Chevelle SS396  
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V-8, 4 speed, stand. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, one owner. Priced to sell as is.

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'67 Pontiac Convertible  
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall. Very clean.

**\$988**

'68 Pontiac 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio. Good transportation.

**\$345**



'66 Dodge 2-Door  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering.

**\$488**

'68 Pontiac Firebird  
Radio, heater, whitewall. Once in a life-time, As is.

**\$1088**

'67 VW 2-Door  
Standard trans., transportation special.

**\$745**

'69 Nova 2-Door  
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean.

**\$1895**

'65 Dodge Sport Van  
Stand. trans., radio, all windows. As is special.

**\$645**

'68 Malibu 4-Door  
V-8, radio, auto. trans., power steering, whitewall, very clean.

**\$1088**

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**

'63 Comet 4-Dr..... \$95

'63 Olds 2-Dr. H.T. \$125

'63 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$295

'62 Comet 2-Dr..... \$95

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**FORCING THE ISSUE.** Sliding Mike Moffo of Arlington Heights is a shade late as Logan Square's

Steve Smith has foot firmly planted on third base for a force out. Lion pitcher Ken Martin started

the play by fielding Steve Koch's bunt and firing to Smith. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## 11 Birdies Highlight Action At Thunderbird

Eleven birdies highlighted play last week in the Arlington Heights Twilight League at Thunderbird Country Club.

Leading the parade were Don Hodges and George Blaar with a pair of birds each. Hodges' came on the 335-yard par-four tenth and the 145-yard par-three 13th. Blaar's were on the 360-yard par-four 12th and the 145-yard par-three 13th.

Others were by Hank Styczynski, Chuck Staadt, Joe Haughey, Howard Kagay, Cecil Jamison, Bob Hoffman, and Jim Smethurst.

Blaar carded low gross score with 38 on the par-36 back nine. Fred Karnats

took low net with 31 on the par-35 front nine.

Flight leaders and their point totals, in order, are: John Andrup with 64½, Ted Binzel with 74½, Tom Douglas with 55½, Bud Bentson with 62½ and Bill Gappert with 60.

Lauterburg & Oehler is still in first place team-wise with a 10½-point lead over Binzel Industries. There is still a hot race for second place with five teams separated by only four points.

### Team standings:

Lauterburg & Oehler	291½
Binzel Industries	281
Koops Mustard	280½
Crest Heating	278
City Welding	277½
Bank of Arl. Hts.	277
Horcher Decorating	275
Control Equipment	271
Heights Cleaners	267
Baird & Warner	265
Behrens Insurance	240
Arlington Struc. Steel	236½

### Tennis Aces

Australians John Newcombe and Rod Laver and American Arthur Ashe are the leading performers on the World Championship of Tennis tour. Newcombe, with three tournament wins, held a 39-37 slight edge on Ashe going into July. Laver had 32 points.



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#### 1969 Buick Skylark

Custom, hardtop automatic, power steering, radio, white-lettered tires, clean blue car with white vinyl roof and seats

\$2195

#### 1969 Impala Spt. Sdn.

Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers

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#### 1969 Chev. Kingswood Wgn.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning

\$2595

#### 1968 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr.

8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio

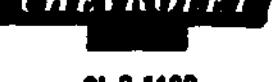
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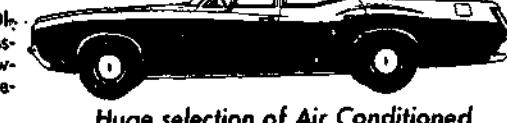
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V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

'69 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T. \$1995

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

'68 Thunderbird 4-Dr. Landau \$2295

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

'67 Rambler DPL 2-Dr. H.T. \$1295

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'67 Buick Le Sabre 2-Dr. H.T. \$1495

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'66 Chrysler 4-Dr. \$595

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls...

'66 Mercury Col. Ph. Sdn. Wgn. \$595

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls...

'68 Lincoln Cont. 2-dr. htdp. \$1895

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof, wheel covers...

'68 Mustang 2-Dr. \$1295

4-cyl., stand. trans., radio, whitewalls...

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof...

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'66 Chev. Belair 2-dr. \$695

4-cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls...

'64 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$395

4-cyl., radio, whitewalls...

'64 Mercury 4-Dr. \$395

V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering...

'63 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. \$295

Auto. trans., radio, power steering...

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4-cyl., radio, whitewalls, auto. trans...

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'69 Ford Torino \$1995

V-8, 4-speed, wide whitewalls, styled steel wheel, radio, buckets & console...

'69 Mustang Hardtop \$1895

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, tinted glass, vinyl roof...

'71 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr. Sedan \$2995

White with black interior and black vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, windows and seats, AM/FM stereo, Mocha whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power antenna, rear defroster...

'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-Dr. H.T. \$2995

429 V-8, tan interior, blue vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, front comfort lounge seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, rear defroster, red with black interior...

'71 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan \$2995

429 V-8, tan interior, blue vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

'71 Cougar XR-7 \$2995

U.S. auto. trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, clock, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, vinyl roof...

'71 Capri Sunroof \$2995

4-cyl., 4-speed, interior decor group, AM/FM stereo, uncoated, red exterior, black interior...

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded...

'66 Chev. Belair 2-dr. \$695

4-cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls...

'64 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$395

4-cyl., radio, whitewalls...

'64 Mercury 4-Dr. \$395

V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering...

'63 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. \$295

Auto. trans., radio, power steering...

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## Sports Shorts

### Prospect Boosters

The Prospect High School Boosters Club will have the following officers and faculty advisors for the 1971-72 year:

George R. Busse, president; Ralph Juchowski, vice-president (membership); Wayne Tite, vice-president (publicity); Mrs. Bonnie Fox, vice-president (banquets); Elmer Blasco, treasurer; Jack Brink, secretary; Bob Lundstrom, immediate past president; Wally Strobel, member-at-large; and faculty advisors Marvin L. Kuleke, Edward Spacapan, James Kunnen and George Gattas.

### Dixon Behind The Plate

Wes Dixon, former Fremd High School star, and Gary Anderson, Arlington's ace pitcher, are spending the summer playing in the Central Illinois Collegiate League. Both play for University of Illinois during the school year.

Dixon, playing for Springfield, is playing at a new position.

"Wes is catching every night and doing an outstanding job," said John Schaeive, coach of the Caps. "Wes has been a real fine catcher defensively."

"Since I put him behind the plate he's not as strong (hitting)," Schaeive said. "He's batting around .300, but he's not hitting the ball nearly as hard as he did before. He's lost 8 to 10 pounds, too."

"Regardless, Wes is a big part of our ball club. He's a hustler, a great asset to the team's attitude. We're trying to get another catcher now. If Wes can move back to the outfield, it will definitely help our ball club."

Ander son isn't having as much luck with Bloomington. After being inactive for three weeks, he was bombed in his league debut for 11 runs.

"Gary started three games and was not able to finish any of them," said Denry Bridges, coach of the Bobcats. He seems to feel he is not getting the ball where he wants to, not throwing like he was in the spring. And we have the disadvantage of not having seen him in the spring, so we can't tell what he is doing wrong."



Bridges said Anderson had been moved to the bullpen where the lanky pitcher thinks he is doing better.

"It's a long season and I hope he will come around by the start of the second half on July 13," he added.

### Charity Horse Show

Western classes in the morning and hunter classes in the afternoon mark a first for the charity horse show sponsored by the Northern Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Wayne Hunt Club.

The club, located two miles west of Route 59 on Army Trail Rd., hopes to draw attention to the plight of many unfortunate animals and raise funds for their efforts.

At present time the society is supporting and reviving several badly neglected horses. They also track down reports of neglected animals and try to educate their owners or bring them to court.

Entry fees and expenses are tax deductible. The fee is \$3. Six ribbons and a trophy will be given in each class.

### Miller 200 Sunday

The Miller High Life 200-mile late model stock car race will be held on Sunday at the Wisconsin State Fair Park.

The race carries a prize purse of more than \$50,000, the richest event USAC holds on a one-mile track.

Among the big name drivers will be A.J. Foyt, winner of one Miller race title already this year — the 500 at Ontario, Calif.

### Western Benefits Scholars

The 68th Western Open Golf championship, to be contested July 15-18 at Olympia Fields Country Club, again will be played for the benefit of WGA's Evans Scholars Foundation.

Since 1930, this unique program, blending sports and education, has provided college educations for 1,487 former cadets.

A total of 229 new Evans scholarships, valued at approximately \$800,000, were awarded this winter by the WGA and the 14 regional and state associations affiliated under the Evans Scholars banner.

Each Evans scholarship is valued at about \$3,500, and this fall some 860 Evans scholars will be on college campuses in all sections of the country. Each award covers full tuition and housing for four years.

## Spinello's Sparkling 33 Tops Scratch League

Mike Spinello, one of three golfers still unbeaten in the Old Orchard Scratch League, romped around the course Friday night with a three-under-par 33.

Spinello defeated Bob Kron, who shot a 37, by firing three birdies and six pars.

Also undefeated in match play are Joe Conley of Bob Burrow Chevrolet and Ray Raedel of C.P. Floors, Inc. along with Spinello who plays for Arlington Realty.

Another very fine front nine was turned in by George Johnson of the Sauganash Corp. sponsored team. He posted a 34 which included four birdies to beat Marv Prellberg, the league's secretary, who had a 39.

Dave Bogardt was the low gross medalist on the back nine with a one-over-par 35. Bogardt, who plays for Miles & Miles, stopped Jack Drazba of Baird & Warner. Jim Badenoch of L-Nor Cleaners posted a 36 to defeat big Jim Keane of Graft Builders who had a 38.

C.P. Floors leads the league heading into tonight's section with 44 points. Sioi, Inc. is second with 39½ and Webb Offset, Inc. has 37½.

Spinello has the low individual average with 36.4. He is followed by Bob Kron (37.0), Bill Schwerin (37.8), and Gordon Meling (38.0).

## Maine-Northfield Report

Maine-Northfield Little League named three all-star teams last week to represent them in tournament competition beginning July 29.

For the first time, MNL will field two major league entries, one representing National division and one comprised of boys from the American division. The third squad is composed of boys from the senior division and will compete in a separate tournament.

For MNL's American league, the elusive road to Williamsport, Pa., and the Little League World Series begins July 30 at Dallas and Higgins, where they meet the Dartmouth All Stars in first round elimination play.

The National League drew a bye for the opening round and will meet Palatine South on July 22 at Main-Northfield's Schiakowsky Field.

The senior division, which plays in a different tournament, competes for a championship other than the Little League World Series. Their game schedule had not been announced at press time.

Following are the players selected for the All Star Teams by their fellow players: AMERICAN LEAGUE — Steve Chase, Scot Halevy, Terry Levin, Tom Paulson, Glen Olson, Glenn Pearson, David Pink, Bob Polizzi, Steve Rehaut, Gary Silver, Alan Stoll, Guy Steinbrenner, Ken Stoecklein, Dennis Torturini, Al Vassilone, Mike Swart. The manager is Mike Willmetz and the coach is Len Poerter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Jeff Borenstein, Mike Connors, Dwayne Cooper, Don Fawcett, Kerry Field, Jamie Humenski, Russ Karlins, Steve Lubefeld, Bob Machan, David Matter, Mike Maty, Alan Marcus, Randy Ptundheller, Mike Stone, Alan Teicher. Alternates are Jerry Mandralla and Pat Cerney. The manager is Art Sepke and the coach is Jerry McDermott.

SENIORS — Dave Baskin, Mike Dolezal, Tim Glass, Mitch Glickman, George Krautman, Tom Knauf, Bruce Long, Robbie Marcus, Harold Meltzer, Ron Orloski, Wally Pinas, Mark Taub. Alternates are Ed Radowsky and Bob Feeler. The manager is Art Sepke and the coach is Jack Koller.

VIP Studios took Talisman Village twice, 8 to 4 and 4 to 3. In the latter contest, Paul Bartolotta gave up three hits and struck out eight for the win. Jeff Jacobson had two hits including the single that drove in the winning run. Kerry Field was two for four and, for the Villagers, David Matter collected two singles. Don Fawcett was the winning pitcher in the other contest. Jacobson tripled and Bartolotta

had two singles. Jerry Levy and Craig Butler tripled for Tullman while Brett Schor and Pat Cerney each had two singles.

The Flying Frenchman Restaurant opened all stops in blasting Glenview Foremost 30 to 11. Murray Shore was the winning pitcher and batters included Steve Puls, who tripled and doubled, and Mark Mall, Bill Knauer, Brian Heraty and Earl Sepke who doubled. Mike Lagan tripled and drove in two runs for the losers.

Mission & White Construction blasted Glenview Countryside Merchants 21 to 12. Hitters for Mission & White were David Panico with a home run and double, John Burke with a triple and single, Steve Brody and Stuart DeGraff who doubled. DeGraff also had two singles. Hits for the losers included a home run by John Schlipbach, doubles by David Swanson and Bill Ryno, two singles by Kevin McCarty, and singles by Jeff Berman, Schlipbach, Richard Wadipin and Swanson.

In the senior division, Semmerling Fence beat Yorktown-Sertoma 5 to 1 with George Kaufman getting the win. Ron Orloski had two singles and other singles were hit by Brad Eisenberg, Doug Zorn, Kaufman and Chris Nuzzo. Kenny Pink had two doubles for the losers, and other singles were hit by Steve Swanson, Steve Mouloua and John Menella.

The Fencers also lowered the boom on Martin-Marby Realtors 20 to 9. Kaufman was the winner again and also collected a double and single. Ron Orloski had two doubles, Tom Knauf had a triple, double and single, Rick Jacobson and Gary Hoffmann doubled and Brad Eisenberg singled. For the losers, Danny Kass tripled and singled; Ed Radowsky had three singles and Rickey Brownstein and Steve Suphen each singled.

Martin-Marby also lost to Gulf Mill Bank 5 to 2 with Rickey Pellegrini getting the win. Pellegrini tripled and drove in three runs for the victors and Kenny Weingarten homered for the losers. The Fencers beat Martin-Marby 14 to 10. Ed Radowsky hit his second home run of the year, to tie Semmerling's George Kaufman for the homer lead, and Danny Kass blasted his first home run, the sixth in the seniors this year. Mickey McCarty doubled for M&M and Radowsky, David MacArthur and Mitch Glickman singled.

In the only other senior game reported, White-Cronon Ford beat Gas Light Coin Shop 15 to 5. Billie Harrison was the winning pitcher and he also doubled and singled. Dale Pearson had three singles. Mike Pearlman doubled and singled for Gas Light.

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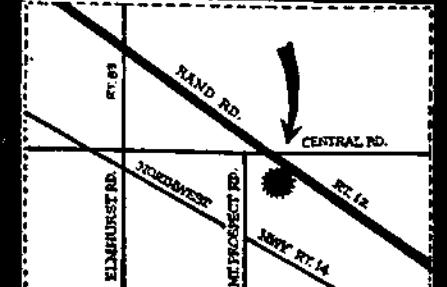
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**Red Policy In Pro Sports**

## Chinese Athletes Train On Island

by LAWRENCE FAIRHALL

CANTON, China — (NEA) — Just a 15-minute boat ride from this city's central district across the muddy and broad waters of the Pearl River lies the island of Tai Shau Tau — "Big Sandy Head" — the secret winter training quarters for China's top athletes.

Few Westerners have been permitted to set foot on the isolated island, so that it came as a surprise when my half-joking request to visit it was granted. There was only one condition imposed — no cameras were allowed. Tai Shau Tau was classified as a "military object."

Whitewashed two-story cottages serve as dormitories for the athletes on Tai Shau Tau. There, for three months beginning each October, these hand-picked men and women are subjected to an intensive coaching and training program.

Sex is not only frowned upon in China's world of sports, it is practically nonexistent. The young men and women who annually troop to Tai Shau Tau are rigidly segregated in separate cottages. Security is strict, but an even greater deterrent against romance on the island is the threat of losing one's place on a national team.

Training, we were told by the chief coach and chairman of the revolutionary committee, Mr. Lam, begins each day at 5 a.m., when the athletes participate in an hour of strenuous warming-up exercises.

Breakfast, at seven, is hearty and lavish. Thick rice gruel, South China's traditional morning meal, is served with half a dozen succulent meat, fish and vegetable side dishes, washed down with huge

glasses of rich milk and topped with a variety of fruits for which the country around Canton is famous.

Then follows a two-hour rest period. At 10 a.m. the day's work begins. Athletes, men and women, work without let-up for three straight hours at their specialties.

All activities include time off during the day for the athletes to indulge in an hour or more of contemplation based on the study of "Mao's thoughts." Faced with any problem, large or small, the athletes, according to our guide, turn to verses by Mao to try to discover an answer.

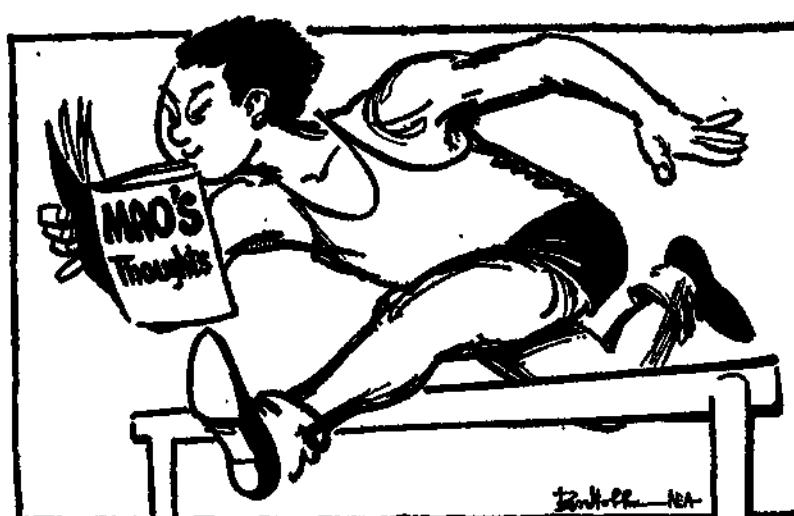
All of China's top sports stars have been through Tai Shau Tau. There are facilities for almost every kind of sport — soccer, swimming, track and field, rowing, gymnastics, volleyball and, of course, table tennis. About two years ago three clay tennis courts, and one grass court were built, indicating that perhaps China might be thinking of playing in the Davis Cup rounds when she feels her players have reached the proper standards.

For "relaxation" after a hard day's training, movies of top world sports stars in action are shown. At these showings the films are run through many times, movements are slowed and analytical discussions follow.

Food served the athletes is spectacular compared to that available to the average citizen. Communal kitchens are equipped with the most up-to-date facilities and are staffed by some of the country's top chefs. The best meats, poultry, fish and vegetables from Kwangtung Province are stocked in gargantuan quantities. The athletes are encouraged to eat as much as they wish. The island's larders have always been kept full, even during periods of drastic food shortages in other parts of China.

Good food, however, is but one of the many privileges accorded an athlete who achieves the coveted rank of "Sportsman of the Nation." The honor and glamor status accorded China's sports stars can only be compared to that which surrounds a top movie star. More important, perhaps, are the materialistic privileges — special ration cards, priorities in traveling and housing and all the living comforts that can possibly be provided by a totalitarian society.

Achievements in the sports arena also carries with it the guarantee of secure, highly paid jobs. When not participating in national or international tournaments,



star athletes are sent to coach and to teach their specialties to young people.

Every year thousands of young Chinese try to work their way up from village tournaments to provincial matches, hoping that they will catch the eye of

some "scout" one day and be invited to participate at national team levels. The result is a constant flow of young sports aspirants all striving for the rank of "Sportsman of the Nation."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Evelyn Karkuba, Nell Truesdell Pace A Flight In Swingers Golf

The A Flight of the Old Orchard Swingers Ladies Golf League last week saw Evelyn Karkuba take low gross with 44 and Nell Truesdell win low net with 31.

Both low gross and low net in B Flight was earned by Maybelle Stull with a 49 gross and 33 net. Donna Camp was winner of both categories in Flight C with 61 gross and 41 net.

Flight D had Shirley Cook as low net winner with 32 and Mark Hennessary taking low gross with 66.

An exceptional shot was executed by Dorothy Flaherty, who used a nine-iron to chip into the hole for a birdie three on the 302-yard, par-four first hole. Mickey Newhouse also had a birdie three on the 210-yard seventh hole.

Top golfers in each flight were Evelyn Karkuba in A, Mary Pabst in B, Donna Donges in C and Rita Schrock in D.

Lowest net for eight weeks of play is held by a Flight D golfer, Olive Staadt, who two weeks ago had a 25 net with a 56 gross score. Olive and other D Flight gol-

fers have shown great improvement since joining the league.

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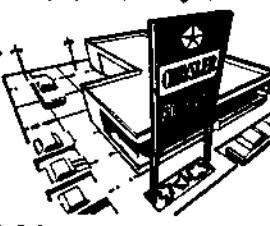
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## BASEBALL: 4

By OLDERMAN



**THE SHOESTRING CATCH** is no more than the name implies. An outfielder moving in on the ball grabs it off his shoelaces.

It is probably the most exciting play an outfielder can make (with the possible exception of catching the ball over his shoulder) because inherently he has to be off balance at the moment the glove makes contact with the ball, since he's coming at full speed and yet has to be bent low enough to scoop it up before it hits the ground. The shoestring catch also leads to some spectacular acrobatics as the fielder drives to maintain possession. Generally he hits the ground with his natural forward momentum and rolls over once to twice, proudly holding his glove aloft with

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

the ball tucked inside, so the umpire and all the people in the stands can see he has made the play.

In the 1969 World Series, Tommy Agee and Ron Swoboda of the Mets made a couple of catches that weren't the orthodox shoestring variety but belong to the same genre. Swoboda, instead of swooping low to snare the ball at his ankles, took off in a forward dive and caught the liner as he skidded along the ground. Agee, instead of bending over, slid to a sitting position. Billy Martin once made a bone fide shoestring catch on a windblown infield fly to save a Yankee World Series triumph over the Dodgers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## J. C. Is More Than Just Sam Snead's Nephew Now

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Suddenly, Jesse Carlyle Snead is one of the leading money winners on the pro golf tour. At the time of the U.S. Open, he was 11th on the 1971 earnings list with \$65,000, \$2,000 more than he made all last year and about \$62,000 more than he made in his best season in professional baseball.

It has also helped remove J. C. Snead from a second-class stature. Previously, he had only his last name to distinguish him in golf.

He says that he is "bored" by the continual reference to his being the nephew of Sam Snead, but does credit his uncle with reforming his game, physically and emotionally.

Sam tucked in J. C.'s elbow on the backswing, which resulted in greater fairway accuracy. Sam has also counseled him about what is euphemistically called "the red butt." A quick temper, both say, is a family trait. "Sam's always on me about gettin' it."

He is also in awe of his uncle and says that Sam Snead can hit a golf ball as well as anyone alive. "To me Sam is still the greatest golfer in the world, even at 57."

J. C. has been a relative newcomer to the Sam Snead bandwagon. J. C. wasn't too excited about golf while growing up in Hot Springs, Va., and, in fact, spent 3½ years in the Washington Senators farm chain as a streak-hitting, mediocre fielding outfielder.

In boyhood days, he knew that Uncle Sam was a good golfer but he saw little of Sam. "He was just another uncle as far as I was concerned," said J. C. He was fond of Uncle Pete and Uncle Homer and Uncle Wayne, especially Uncle Wayne.

"Uncle Wayne and I made hay together and fished, and he knew blood lines of the cattle. He had the best Herefords in Bath County, Virginia," said J. C.

Uncle Sam, however, did make an impact on his young nephew.

"Sam and Ted Williams were so-so friends and Williams had given my uncle one of his gloves," said J. C. "Sam gave the glove to me when I was 12. Williams was my idol. And when he finally quit playing, I kind of quit looking at the sports pages. Just wasn't interested anymore."

"I loved that glove. I used it through high school, through semi-pro and I even used it in my first year in pro ball, in 1961. But the inside finally wore out from sweat. I still have the glove. It's in a duffel bag back home."

J. C. signed a baseball contract with Washington when he was 20. His bonus was that the Senators would pay for his college education.

"I should have got more," he said. "But I was young and didn't know what I was doing and I had nobody advising me."

He said that he did nothing but "spin his wheels." I just felt that the organization was hardly even aware of me."

His best season was with Raleigh of the Western Carolina League, when he hit .318.



J. C. SNEAD

ly this year when, at age 29, he won two straight tournaments, at Tucson and Doral.

With his new fame, he encountered an old problem. His name. This time his given name. He was advised that Jesse (as his wife calls him) and Carlyle (as his down-home family calls him) were not as catchy for endorsements as "just plain, secular J. C."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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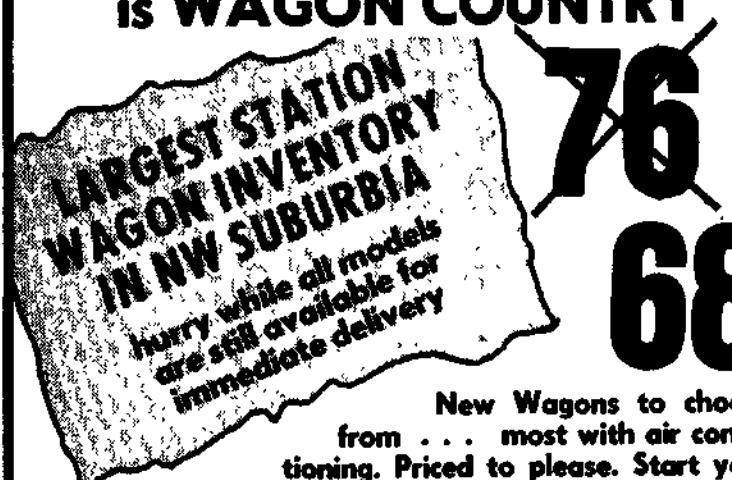
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At Waukegan Speedway

## Records, Flips, Thrills

The holiday weekend was a big one at Waukegan Speedway, with different events held Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Competition was hot until the last lap Friday evening in the sportsman races as Jack Aschenbrenner of Hales Corners took the feature lead in the last half lap. Then in the powder puff race, Sheila Peters of Zion flipped in the final turn.

There was speed, too, as three new track records were set. Tom Reuss of Wildwood set fast time at :16.10 for a new mark. Wes Eckert of Greenfield won the third 10-lap heat in record time and Aschenbrenner's feature was a new 25-lap mark.

Bob Klemm of Gurnee led the first six laps before Chuck Bostick of Waukegan took the lead. Klemm dropped out in the 13th lap to become the first of the 18-car field to retire.

By the 20th lap Aschenbrenner, Charlie Weddle of Milwaukee, Eckert and Jim Boehles of Hales Corners were right on Bostick's rear bumper. As the white flag came out Aschenbrenner pulled outside Bostick and the two were even with one lap remaining.

Abel Avila of Zion, being lapped, apparently was bumped by Aschenbrenner and slid into Bostick with both cars tangling and hitting the backstretch wall. Avila's car caught fire briefly.

Meanwhile Weddle shot past both Bostick and Aschenbrenner for the lead, but clipped another car on the backstretch and hit the wall going into the third turn. This allowed Aschenbrenner to take the lead with Boehles in second spot, Eckert third and Bostick fourth. Reuss finished fifth, he's the point leader to date, and Chuck Chadwick of Lake Zurich, who's second in points, sat out the races after losing a wheel in the trophy dash.

The powder puff derby had a reduced field of cars as several cars were wrecked earlier. Diane Smith of Gurnee took her second win of the year as the race was stopped quickly when Sheila Peters hit the first turn wall at full tilt and flipped upside-down temporarily, finally landing right-side-up in the second turn. She was well shaken, but otherwise unhurt.

Chicago's Carl Major recovered from a mishap in the 25th lap to win the rich 50-lap main event Saturday night. Al Gutche of Bristol finished second with Jim Cossman of Waukegan third and Ray Young of Dolton fourth.

The largest Saturday crowd of the season pushed the pay-off well past the guaranteed mark. And the double championship points on the race put Major in third spot in the latest standings.

Current leader Bob May of Gurnee had his worst night of the season as he dropped out in the 45th lap while running

fifth and was credited with a 14th-place finish.

Gary Zobel of Mundelein passed Bob Delaney of Keeneyville in the third lap for the feature lead. Major took second spot in the 5th lap and finally caught and passed Zobel in the 13th lap. Zobel dropped out seven laps later with a failed transmission.

In the 25th lap, Major hit Delaney while lapping him and Major bounced into the infield. Major slid through the infield dirt and squeezed back on the track right in front of second place Gutche with Cossman and Young right behind.

The yellow came out for seven laps in the 27th lap as Marty Miller hit the first turn wall very hard. When the green came out again, Cossman found a slick spot in the first turn and sailed into the wall backwards.

The race was stopped five laps later as the rains became heavier.

Jim Cossman of Waukegan continued to have tough luck as he looked like a sure winner of the 100-lap race until the rain began to fall harder near the halfway point. In the 53rd lap, Lou Clavey of Deerfield lost the front wheel and cradled it on his door for half a lap to get it in the infield.

The yellow came out at that point to clear parts off the track and when the green came out again, Cossman found a slick spot in the first turn and sailed into the wall backwards.

The race was stopped five laps later as the rains became heavier.

The track was dried and one hobby stock even ran before the feature was resumed nearly an hour later. At that point, Major was in the lead with Jones second.

Heavier rain began to fall after the hobby consolation race with the hobby feature race on the track. By the time the track was cleared, it was too wet to resume racing.

A large crowd was on hand with the threatening weather. As the sprinkles persisted, time trials were delayed 15 minutes and the feature race was rescheduled to be run before intermission. The heat races for the late models were rescheduled for after intermission, but they were cancelled by the rain.

Young, making his first start here in three months, led the trophy dash all the way until the last ten feet when Major took the lead and won. Cossman, driving his old car which is now owned by hobby driver Cheyrl Arndt of Milwaukee, set the night's best time of :14.44.

Thirty-five hobby cars survived Friday's races and were on hand Saturday night for another action-packed segment of the program. It took three restarts in the first heat race and four restarts in the feature to complete those events.

In the hobby feature, Tom Edwards of Zion played it cautious on an oily track as he gained the lead early and then took no chances. Cheyrl Arndt, who earlier won the fast heat race, picked up second place money in front of her husband, Bob.

Tom Jones of Northbrook got a break from the weatherman Sunday night as he took the championship race lead in the 75th lap of 100 and scored an impressive win. The race was stopped by rain during the 88th lap and during the delay, Jones made the necessary adjustments on his car for the win.

Carl Major gained the feature lead in the fourth lap. He led until the 20th lap and then regained the lead in the 55th lap.

Major held on to finish second after staying right on Jones' bumper until the 50th lap. Bob Roper of Chicago finished third, followed by Bob May of Gurnee, Al Gutche of Bristol, Bob Detter of Chicago and Ray Young of Dolton.

Young had the night's fastest time and was running third in the 100-lap feature until the 93rd lap when his car slowed drastically. Before the rain, he had taken

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**Milton  
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Milton Richman is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

## Greenbrier Softball

### GREENBRIER BOYS SOFTBALL FINAL

National Standings: Bob's Market 10-2, Arlington Realty 10-3, Meyer Bros. 9-6, One-Hour Martining 4-9, Checkmate Barbers 1-12.

American Standings: Latto Motor Sales 10-2, Tom's Union 7-9, Barnaby's 7-4, Belvoir Insurance 3-9, Northgate Pharmacy 3-10.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Latto 300 000 9-0 Bob's Market 180 280 0-3

A huge crowd witnessed one of the finest games of the season. Both teams, winners of their respective divisions, took home a large plaque for their sponsor with Latto taking league honors.

Latto 020 010 4-7 Belvoir 000 000 8-3

Determined division winning Latto got an important shutout from pitcher Dave Blais with a great play at second by Tim Barrett. Mike Wise and Scott Warren played well for Belvoir.

Meyer Bros. 010 383 8-18 One-Hour Martining 040 215 x-21

One-Hour let loose with an awesome display of power in the final game with Mike Fuscaldo and Scott Price going 3-for-3. Pat Riccio and Billy Marks starred in defeat for the dairymen.

Northgate 402 001 8-7 Tom's Union 071 402 x-26 Steady, including by Tom and Jim Gontics and John Schiedt held back Northgate despite extra base hits by Randy Martin and Rickey Nelson.

Bob's Market 000 302 8-16 Arlington 029 000 8-3

Although surrendering the division lead to Bob's Market, the Realtors showed three double plays by Chris Garcia and Greg Walker.

Bob's Market 000 302 8-16 Arlington 029 000 8-3

Steve Morgan hurled shutout ball for six innings and got great defensive support by Paul Mandlarski, Mike Fasoldi and Dick Kramer. Triggered a fast inning rally for One-Hour.

## Bernice Dunn Shoots Low Gross, Ties For Low Net In Newcomers

Bernice Dunn had low gross of 43 and tied Doris Groover for low net with 35 in the Championship Flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League last week at Old Orchard.

Low puts ended in a tie between Doris Groover and Georgia Petronek with 15 puts each.

Thirteen pars were shot for single holes — three each by Eloise Harrison and Bernice Dunn, who chipped into the hole for one of them. Doris Groover had two pars and Barb Scott, Dottie Fisher, Jeannie Fleming and Georgia Petronek one each.

Barb Beatty had both low gross of 49 and low net of 32 in Flight A. Low puts went to Margaret Livermore with 16.

Ann Speden chipped in for a par on the second hole. Barb Beatty had three pars, Mary Dechattier one and Gretchen Tipps one.

In Flight B, low gross went to Olive Staadt with 62 and low net was won by Evelyn Burdette with 35. Dorothy Gabbel had least puts with 18 and Evelyn Burdette had one par.

Flight C saw Mary Lou Blaz take low gross with 70 and low net with 34. Kay Widdis had low puts with 17.

Winners for the month of June were Barb Scott for low gross and Bernice Dunn for low net in the Championship Flight, Barb Beatty for both low gross and net in Flight A, Margaret Livermore for both in Flight B and Jane Kiely for both in Flight C.

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DILLON VILLIAN. Varlington's Chuck Dillon was unsuccessful in his attempt to pilfer second base Wednesday night against Logan Square. In a close play at second, Lion Bill Hake has catcher Jim Quade's throw waiting. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Elk Grove Falls In Summer League

Barrington rattled off three two-run innings to stop Elk Grove in a Northwest Summer League contest, 8-2.

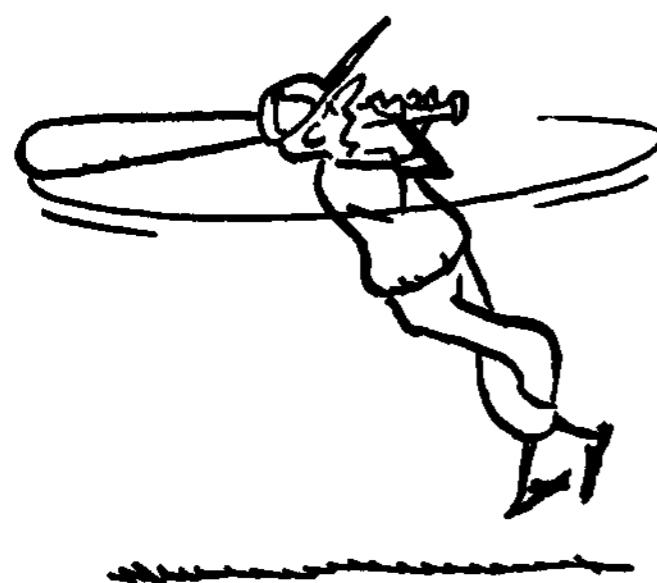
The Grenadiers led briefly in the second inning when they pushed a run home. Steve Scholten walked and advanced to second on Mark Workman's infield out.

Mike Millner drew another pass before Dan Connelly stroked a run-producing single to left. It was almost an instant replay in the fourth when Elk Grove tallied for the second and final time.

Scholten reached on a boot by the shortstop and scampered to second as Millner went out, pitcher to first. Connelly responded again with his second hit of the game.

Jeff Stewart went the distance for Elk Grove and was raked for seven hits and four walks. The Grenadiers, however, were without the services of Bob Chen, Loren Crites or Bob Martin.

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Elk Grove . . . 010 100 0-2-5-3  
Barrington . . . 022 020 X-6-7-1



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# The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What are collagen diseases? Are they rare? Is there a cure or temporary benefit such as ACTH, Cortisone and Prednisone? Is the disease always fatal? I have looked in a medical dictionary and could not locate it anywhere.

Dear Reader — The term collagen is used for a basic protein of the body. It is really the protein that makes gelatin. As you know from that statement, you can produce it by boiling meat, bones, tendons. In fact, the connective fibers that bind cells and muscle fibers together, tendons and linings of joints, all contain this material. When something goes wrong with this material, it is called a collagen disease. The body seems to become allergic to its own collagen.

There are a number of diseases that fall in this category. Some authorities think that the common disease, rheumatoid arthritis, is one of these diseases. It can be painful and crippling or it can run a short course and disappear by itself. Perhaps rheumatic fever belongs to this group, too. Some of the collagen diseases are more serious than others.

The medicines you mentioned are all hormones. ACTH (adrenocorticotrophic hormone) is from the pituitary gland just under the brain. It stimulates the adrenal cortex to produce hormones. The other hormones are from the adrenal gland. All of these have been used in treating rheumatoid arthritis and severe cases of rheumatic involvement of the heart. These medicines are not, however, used in all cases. Arthritis patients often get dramatic improvement at first, then, as larger amounts are required, they may get complications from the medicine. Large doses of aspirin counteract the inflammatory reaction of rheumatoid arthritis.

## State, Local Officials To Attend Fest

State and local officials will appear during the two-day United German-American Societies anniversary celebration July 17 and 18.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, Lieutenant Gov. Paul Simon, Attorney General William Scott and George Dunne, president of the Cook County board, are scheduled to appear during the celebration at St. Paul's Woods, Lincoln and Lehigh Ave., Morton Grove.

This will be the 51st anniversary celebration of German-American Days.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My son's skin is an unusual color. Sometimes his hands are so blue people have commented about them. Could this be a sign of heart trouble? He seems to get exhausted from the least exertion and he can't seem to gain a pound. He is 6-1 and weighs only 130 pounds.

Dear Reader — Yes, it could be. There are a large number of heart diseases that can cause the hands and the rest of the skin to take on a bluish cast. An important differentiation is whether it is just the hands or involves other parts of the body, like the lips and face as well. If it is just the hands, it is more likely a disturbance in the blood flow caused by the small arteries and veins rather than the heart. We call this group of disorders peripheral vascular disease. In either case, it sounds to me as though your son needs to see a doctor or even be referred by your doctor to a heart specialist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### Gets His Master's

An Elk Grove Village man, Jess Leroy Thompson, received a master's degree recently from the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

### On Dean's List

Margaret Faust of Elk Grove Village has been named to the Dean's List at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

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255-4403

## Paddock Publications

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

(Continued from Previous Page)

**88—Fencing****ALL TYPES OF FENCING**

- CHAIN LINK
- WOOD

Expert installation  
Or do it yourself**ESTATE FENCING****392-0224**

All Materials in Stock

**AIRIA CORP.**

(The Fence Masters)

**CHAIN LINK****TIDE WATER CYPRESS**

The Wood Eternal

**NOYA REDWOOD**

Portable Dog Runs

FREE EST.

**FHA FINANCING**

On Irving Pk. Rd. (Rt. 19)

3 miles. W. of

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**529-2222****DECOR FENCE****FREE ESTIMATES****LOW LOW PRICES**

Immediate Installation

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**ACCURATE FENCE****CEDAR REDWOOD****CHAIN LINK**

Plank houses, rustic utility houses, portable duck runs, 37-Styles of Cedar Fences. Direct from our Michigan Saw Mill. Free est. Easy terms.

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Route No. 12 between Hinsdale Rd. &amp; County Line Rd., Palatine

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Fences since 1961

**ARLINGTON FENCE COMPANY****Quality • Price****394-3870****• CHAIN LINK****• REDWOOD****• STOCKADE**

We will not be undersold

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GUTTERS &amp; DOWNSPOUTS Repaired &amp; Replaced SCHWITZENBERG ROOF ROOF &amp; SHEET METAL 2170 Douglas Des Plaines, Ill. 827-5229

GUTTERS, downspouts and roof repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 641-1008.

**108—Gutters**

CUSTOM FLO Seamless 0.032" Aluminum Gutters. Baked on enamel, never needs painting. Call 394-1680.

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- Aluminum Trim • Siding
- Awnings
- Gutters
- Roofing • Storms & Screens
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House painting, cement work, patios, driveways, walks, brick work of all kinds. General cleaning. Odd Jobs of all types. No job too big or small. Call 298-5535.

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LAMPS rewired, replated, repaired. Shades recovered to order. 394-2909 Lamp Lighting Studio - 212 E. Rand near Randhurst.

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2 cubic foot bags .99c at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.

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Merion Sod 45 cents

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7 day a week delivery

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SPECIAL on laying SOD. This month only. We prepare your lawn for do-it-yourselfers.

Black dirt, Sand, Stone, Rototilling and Tractor work.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.

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BLACK DIRT

Pulverized - Unpulverized

SAND - SOD - All types of

Stone and Gravel.

Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage.

On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake &amp; Glenview Rd.

Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146

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COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Welding, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors and Equipment. New/used for sale. 259-0480.

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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded

- All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE &amp;

HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical

and beautiful finish for your home.

**148—Painting and Decorating**

VERY REASONABLE RATES

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Days—392-2300

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FOR A FRIENDLY  
AD-VISOR  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# WANT-ADS

The HERALD  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the  
Northwest and  
Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques & Classics	548
Auto (Demo)	520
Auto Supplies	513
Automobiles Used	501
Bicycles	514
Boats, Yachts	522
Business Opportunity	513
Cameras	516
Camps	521
Christmas Specialties	688
Clothing (New)	581
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	694

## GENERAL

Antique Auctions	750
Antique Sales	761
Auctioneers	690
Aviation, Airplanes	658
Business Exchange & Trade	573
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Building Materials	686
Business Opportunity	669
Business Opportunity Wanted	663
Cameras	676
Camps	621
Christmas Specialties	688
Christmas Trees	581
Clothing (New)	581
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	694

## DOGS, PETS, EQUIPMENT

Entertainment	610
Farm Machinery	630
Found	672
Franchise Opportunity	684
Poultry	618
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T.V., Hi-Fi	618
Furniture, Furnishings	700
Garage/Rummage Sales	603
Gardening Equipment	632
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Horses, Wagons, Saddles	620
Toys	678
Trade Schools-Pennsat.	509
Trade Schools-Males	805
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Travel Guide	504
Wanted to Buy	504
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## JOE OPPORTUNITIES

Employment Agencies Female	815
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Employment Agencies	526
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Investment/Income Property	350
Loans & Mortgages	375
Mobile Classrooms	362
Mobil Homes	360
Office and Research	350
Property Vacant	374
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Resorts	380
Vacant Lots	342
Wanted	365
Wanted to Trade	369

## CONDOMINIUMS

Condominiums	330
Farms	330
Houses	300
Industrial	322
Investment/Vacant	363
Loans & Mortgages	375
Mobile Classrooms	362
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	430
Houses for Rent	420
Miscellaneous, Garages,	475
Barns, Storage	475
Rental Service	472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	455
Wanted to Rent	470

## REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent	400
For Rent Commercial	440
For Rent Industrial	442
For Rent Rooms	450
For Rent Farms	469
Mobile Classrooms	430
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	430
Houses for Rent	420
Miscellaneous, Garages,	475
Barns, Storage	475
Rental Service	472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	455
Wanted to Rent	470

**Real Estate Guide**

300-Houses 300-Houses

THE 4TH'S OVER — but we have a sparkler left in this quality 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum home, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Loaded with fruit trees. A beautiful 1/2 acre! MANY EXTRAS!!!

\$45,500

CASUAL or FORMAL ENTERTAINING in family room, recreation room, Florida room and/or separate dining room, all included in this 3 bedroom Colonial ranch on 1 acre, corner raised stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility room, 2 car attached garage. Enjoy fishing and swimming in private lake.

\$61,500

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY

358-1800

PLUM GROVE HILLS

OWNER TRANSFERRED, offers immediate possession on this sharp 3 bdrm. Tri-Level, w/huge fam. rm. w/fireplace & built-in bar. CENTRAL AIR for these hot summer days. 2 1/2 car gar. Basement that serves as game rm. & work area. The kids can walk to Grade & high schools, enc. Ice rink. Many added appointments & features. Call for more information. \$47,900.

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

WINSTON PARK

MAINTENANCE FREE  
BRICK & ALUM. SIZED  
RAISED RANCH. 4 HUGE  
BDRMS., 1 1/2 BATHS. LGE  
FAM. RM., 2 1/2 CAR ATT. GAR.  
FULLY EQUIPPED FAM. SIZE KIT.  
TRANSFERRED OWNER ASKING  
\$37,900. MAKE AN OFFER. NO.  
876.

KOLE REALTORS 392-9060

BY OWNER  
Elegant Swiss Chalet  
Split-Level

Lovely Indepd. with lawn sprinklers, brick and frame combination 4 bdrm. home with partial bsmt. and 2 car garage in CAMELOT, Mt. PROSPECT. Lots of featured extras like bit-in oven and range, garbage disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer, cprtg. and drapes. Separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, etc. 8 yrs. old. Shown by appt.

392-7272

Terms Available \$49,800

PALATINE OPEN DAILY 9-9  
Starter home for the budget minded, 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch with 2 car heated garage & lovely finished family rm., close to schools & shopping. \$27,500 — terms.

THOMAS 297-8181

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 Bedroom Ranch with family room in nice neighborhood 1 1/2 car attached garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Including carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, gas, double oven, range, range hood, and lots of extras. Fine location, new schools, parks and shopping. Private yard &amp; patio. Make an offer. Call 394-2932 for appointment.

40,900

359-9485

PALATINE AREA

5 mo old 'Salem' in English Valley on wooded cul-de-sac lot for early occupancy. Split foyer home. 3 bdrm., 3 bath., huge paneled fam. rm., lg. lvg. rm. w/dining L, fully carpeted, central air. Built-in apprs., 2 1/2 car gar. By owner.

359-9000

1101 Kitson Drive

FORCED TO SELL  
PAMPERED HOME

3 bdm. Calif. country home. Elec. gas, central air &amp; humid. Lots of shade. New deck. Nice off-street parking. Fine location, new schools, parks and shopping. Private yard &amp; patio. Make an offer. Call 394-2932 for appointment.

40,900

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Save over \$4,000 — modern home, own beach parking near \$28,000 — potential. Close to everything, must be sold soon or will be rented at \$25,000. By owner.

312-351-0906 evenings

1101 Kitson Drive

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New home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, patio &amp; bsmt., ranch home on 1 acre.

\$38,500

824-2074

PALATINE

Well built 3 plus bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded lot. Fireplaces in family and sunroom. 2 car garage with opener. Intercom, radiant heated 4 room basement slate entr., A/C and all appliances. \$48,900 358-1227 Open House July 11

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrm., quality brick ranch, by owner, prime location, all schools, Randhurst, extras, upper 30's 255-2040.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, spacious 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, lvg. rm., din. rm., sun. rm., 2 car gar., kit w/dbl. oven, disp., cprtg., pan den w/bit-in bar. Recently decorated. In fine location for schools &amp; shop.

Upper 30's

358-5234

BY OWNER  
ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, cprtg. &amp; drapes thru-out, fenced yd., 2 car gar. MUST SEE! \$26,900.

392-0083

SCARSDALE

4 bdrm., 3 baths, all brick, Georgetown colonial, central air, 2 car garage, corner lot, family room, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, by appt. only. By owner.

CL 6-5570 for appt.

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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-8232

TRY A WANT AD!

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

WANT ADS SELL

## 300-Houses

**WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?**

**2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.**  
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5  
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**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

*Dana Point*  
in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apt.s. from \$220. Featured with all apartments: Health Club, Sauna Bath, pitch 'n putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.  
Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

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PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

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# the terrace

apartments  
of Elk Grove Village

One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.

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LIVING THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

Management by BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE****THE EAGLES - on - Tonne**  
**IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY**  
**NOW RENTING**

**BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY**

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

**1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245**  
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So, on Afr. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier or So. on Buse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

**HANOVER PARK****RIVIERA VILLAGE**  
**All New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.**

Sound proof buildings • Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING • Stove, refrigerator & air conditioning • Huge living room & bedroom • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Color coordinated fixtures with valances • Large closet space • On heat & cooling • Laundry room, pool & recreational areas • Private storage lockers & parking.

**Most Apartments With Carpeted Balcony**  
All Utilities paid except electric.  
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Hanover Park Development Co.

Models open every day  
located 1 1/2 miles West of Barrington Rd. on Lake St. (Rte. 20) and Mark Thomas Lane.

**2 BEDROOM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Available Now.

Also 1 bedroom available  
soon.

ROBT. A. CAGANN  
& ASSOCIATES INC. Agent  
209-0056

After 6 phone 253-4681

**SUBLEASE**

Elk Grove Village townhouse, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeted stove, refrigerator, garage, dishwashers, central A/C, spiral staircase, high school and grammar school within walking distance. Pets welcome. August occupancy. \$325. Call Karen. 202-1300 9-6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 509-0492.

**Timberlake Village**

FROM \$179

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls. heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Buse Rd. 438-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

Mt. Prospect

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&W.

L. R. Draper & Associates

359-4011 358-4750

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1 & 2 Bedrooms  
1 1/2 & 2 Baths  
FULLY CARPETED

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patios. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built-in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake. Laundry facilities each floor. Swimming pool & recreation room.

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208 N. Westgate Rd., 1 blk. E. of Bon Rd. (Rte. 12)  
1 blk. N. of Central. Enter from Central.

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Offering the largest lots in area  
ENJOY LIFE IN LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Clubhouse W-W plush carpeting • All electric kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy  
Rentals From \$170  
Furnished Models  
Open Daily 10 to 6

Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to or call for appointment

**511-2100**  
After 6 p.m. **511-1203**

**Arlington Heights Rolling Meadows Area****SOUTHGATE COMMONS**

is a 1 BDRM. APT.

Dream of Convenience Come True!  
Walk to shopping

Minutes to CTA Commuter 3 miles to Metra 53 & Northwest Tollway  
Wall to wall carpet  
Walk-in closet

MT. 1 BDRM. APT. Convenience for  
\$170 - \$175  
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or go to Northwest Rental Center  
4633 Kirchoff Rd.  
(Corner of Plum Grove & Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows).

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS****TWELVE/OAKS**

The largest new one and two bedroom apartments in town.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

+ FREE wall to wall carpeting

+ FREE parking

+ FREE gas heat

+ Air Conditioned

+ Completely equipped kitchens

+ FREE recreational facilities

+ Two tennis courts, two swimming pools, private clubhouse, private lake.

+ FREE limousine service to train station.

**FROM \$210.00**

"A friendly place to live"

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Corner Central and Wilke Rd. Just N. of Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62).

**394-3050**

**CEDAR GLEN**

In Arlington Heights

No Extra Charge for:

Air Cond.-Heated Apt.

Carpet everywhere

Women's Dream Kitchen

etc.

2 Full Baths (carp'd.)

Security Elevator Bldg.

Heated Undergrd. Parkg.

Shopping convenience galore

**2 Bdrm. \$245**

**1 Bdrm. \$195**

For Information Call  
**358-6033**

or go to Northwest Rental Center  
4633 Kirchoff Rd.  
(Corner of Plum Grove & Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows).

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

**TOWNHOUSE**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, full basement, w/w carpeting, immediate occupancy, Mount Prospect.

**\$259**

437-4200

**WHEELING**

Nice garden apartment available Sept. 1st, 1971. \$175 month includes water and heat.

AYARS REALTY CO.

272-3550

**Sept. 1 Occupancy**

1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range,

refrigerator, heat, A/C, shag carpeting, beamed ceilings.

From \$169.

437-4200

**TWO BED APT. \$185**

Call Glenn 259-8439

**AVAILABLE NOW**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

3 Edm. townhouse. 1200 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths.

ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOCIATES INC., Agent

Contact 259-2871

**WOOD ST. APTS.**

Palatine

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&W.

L. R. Draper & Associates

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Georgetown Village****LUXURY 1 BDRM. FOR \$195 AVAL. NOW**

- Walk to CTA Commuter
- Sink your feet in lush landscaping
- Formal Dining Room
- Eat in Family Kitchen with a Window
- Large Living Rm. & Bedrm.
- Utilities included
- 2 BDRM. \$245

For Information Call  
**358-6033**

or go to Northwest Rental Center  
4633 Kirchoff Rd.

(Corner of Plum Grove & Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows).

**Looking For A Furnished Apt.?**

Several locations avail. in Northwest Suburban & O'Hare Area

Long or short term lease. Partially or completely furnished. Pool, air conditioning, carpet, heated parking, sub bus service and . . .

RENTALS from \$180-\$400 for information call  
**358-6033**

**WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS**

1 - 2 - 3 Bedroom

Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted luxury apts., with pool and recreation area.

\$200 - \$315

Immediate Occupancy CAN BE SEEN DAILY

10 A.M. TO DARK.

**359-5050**

225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine

1 Block N. of Suburban Bank Bldg.

**PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS**

1 & 2 bdrm. apartments from \$135. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.

Phone 529-1408-529-1450

358-3260

# Automobiles

## 500-Auto/Tires Used

1964 FORD Galaxy V-8, P/S, P/B, A/T Radio \$250 or best offer. After 6/30 \$25-5042.

1968 CHEVY Impala: White '68 4 speed, 4 dr., low mileage. \$34-2278 after 5/30.

'64 FORD 4 dr. V8, Stick, good cond. \$150. 768-4106.

1969 CAMARO '67, 4 speed, V8, new tires, \$1,900 or best. CL 6-2241.

'66 MUSTANG '69 V8, 5 speed no floor, excellent condition. Private. \$100. 825-3013.

1969 RAMBLER Station wagon, A/C, Immaculate. \$225. CL 6-2089.

'64 BONNEVILLE Convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. No rust. CL 6-0196.

'67 BUICK Special sedan, new tires, excellent condition, best offer. 255-7040.

'64 BUICK Station wagon, 65 engine, \$155. best offer. CL 6-2104.

1966 BUICK Riviera, P/S, P/B, A/C, electric seats and windows. \$1800 - offer 430-6474.

1967 DODGE Station wagon, A/V, full power. Whitewalls, luggage rack \$1,125 or best offer. 437-8002.

'68 TEMPEST 6 cylinder, A/T, one owner, warranty, excellent. \$1,300. 269-1637.

1969 THUNDERBIRD, 4 door Landau. Excellent condition. Private. \$1,195. 338-0801.

MUST sacrifice 1971 LTD Bronco, ham, loaded with extras. \$450. Call 779-7492 after 7 p.m.

1968 CHEVY wagon, V8, automatic, P/S, some rust, runs good. \$175. During week call after 5 p.m. 528-5881.

'64 DODGE Polara 2-dr. hardtop, automatic. \$50-0913. Best offer.

1969 DODGE 440, P/S, A/T, Runs perfectly. Asking \$350. 584-6256.

AUSTIN HEALEY — Mark 2, custom interior, stereo, electric overdrive. 2 tops. Sunroof, must see to appreciate. 387-7133.

## 522-Foreign and Sports

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, white, good condition, radio. \$1400. 437-8850.

1970 CORVETTE, mechanically good, 2 tops, 3 speed, needs paint. \$38-3931 after 7:30 p.m. 8905.

TR-4 '68, perfect inside and out. Koni's, \$1200 or offer. 381-2059.

'68 AUSTIN American, standard transmission. \$600. 525-9016 after 6 p.m.

'69 VW, low mileage. \$800. 956-1040.

1967 VW, bug, beige, AM/FM radio, sunroof. \$1000. 529-3358.

MGB '70, convertible, yellow, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$2600. 232-4623.

'71 TRIUMPH GT6, low miles, excellent condition, R/H, warranty. After 6 p.m. 392-2271.

'71 CORVETTE LT1, month old, all red, reasonable. \$64-3646.

MUST let go. Volvo '64. P1800S. white, excellent cond. extras. \$1175. After 6 p.m. 272-1373.

1969 FIAT 1500 Spider, very clean, asking \$1400 or best offer. 637-6371.

VW '66 Squareback, robust engine, new paint, clutch, great shape, must sell immediately. \$775. 627-3317.

1969 TR3, good engine and body, wirewheels, radio, top and tonneau. \$300. 358-4439 after 5 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG GT. \$800. 4 speed, new tires, excellent condition. \$960. Drafted. 546-3303.

'64 VW, overhauled, \$500 or best offer. 255-4584.

1968 BARRACUDA — 4 speed 273. 4 bbl. pol. real clean, good rubber. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. 233-5779.

VW SQUAREBACK '68 one owner, one driver, radio, clock, very clean, low mileage, stick shift. \$1900. 392-4296.

AUSTIN HEALEY — Mark 2, custom interior, stereo, electric overdrive. 2 tops. Sunroof, must see to appreciate. 387-7133.

## 340-Trucks and Trailers

1970 CHEVROLET ½ ton, \$1,850 or best offer. 394-5788 after 6:30 p.m.

1967 FORD Custom, 4 door, V-8, radio, heater, R/H, A/T, P/S, clean. \$655. 335-3228.

1962 BUICK 2 door, runs good, restorable. \$325 or best offer. 629-8793.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, snow tires, runs condition. \$370. 338-1475. 388-1647.

1964 BUICK LeSabre sedan, low mileage, beautiful condition. \$600. 265-5632.

'69 INTERNATIONAL Loadstar, 1500 series, 6 wheel, 10 yard dump, excellent condition. 296-7161.

## 552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SEARS 250cc, low miles, with tools. \$200. 329-1752.

'64 MERCURY Comet, clean, good second car, stick. \$225. 529-5866.

'65 FORD Square, 10 passenger wagon, good condition. \$650. 382-4186.

1968 OLDS Delta '68, 2 dr. T/H, P/S, A/T, radio, includes factory A/C. Power steering, tinted glass. \$645 or best offer. 358-1447.

1968 PONTIAC Lemans, V8, P/S, P/B, Bucket, Vinyl top. \$700. 296-7841.

1964 IMPALA, 9 pass. wagon, asking \$400. 529-5168.

1968 CHEVY Impala SS '68, 4 sp. Post, gauges, needs some work. \$750. Call Steve after 6 p.m. YO-6764.

'67 RIVIERA, metallic gray, black vinyl roof, full power, A/C, buckets. \$1300 or best offer. 233-7507.

1969 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr. Sedan, V8, Automatic, P/S, Fair condition. \$100. 322-4851.

'67 IMPALA wagon, P/S, P/B, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1200. 265-6814.

1968 CHEVROLET Camaro, 2-dr. \$1700. 394-6221.

1970 CHALLENGER, all options, air and tape. \$3,000. 358-3583.

1965 FORD LTD 4 door H.T., P/S, P/B, A/T, R/H, radio, vinyl top, like new tires, low mileage, clean, good condition. \$795. 392-2577.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, convertible, deluxe model, good condition. \$600. 439-7588.

'68 CHEVY Impala custom, 2-dr, hardtop, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, A/T. \$1500. 394-6562.

'66 BUICK convertible — factory air, full power, very clean. Premium. \$1300 or best offer. 233-7507.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE — 4 speed 273. 4 bbl. pol. real clean, good rubber. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. 263-8778.

1970 OLDS '68, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, pos. buckets, console, G-60, tires. \$2,200. Donna. 335-0430 after 6:30 p.m.

MUSTANG '68 6 cylinder, A/T, snow tires, W/W, R/H, above model, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,100. 325-2389.

OLDSMOBILE '67 Cutlass, black, A/T, P/S, P/B, low mileage, exceptionally clean. \$745-0516.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, V8, P/B, A/M, FM, Radio, rebuilt engine and transmission. Console bucket seats. 439-7458.

1967 OLDSMOBILE '68 Hardtop, 4 door, P/S, P/B, power seat, windows, antenna. Owned by one family since new. Low mileage, good condition, no dents, garage kept, interior exceptionally clean. Asking \$425 or best offer. Call 329-3202.

'68 OLDS '68 convertible — Loaded, air, best offer. 250-8242.

1969 LINCOLN '68, 6 door, fully equipped, low mileage, private. \$2,300. 527-8913.

## 522-Foreign and Sports

1968 VOLVO P1800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, \$900. Call evenings. 802-0488.

1969 VW bus, low mileage. \$1275. Call 350-4774 evenings.

'70 COBRA '68, 4 speed Hurst. Crates. \$425. 316. After 6 p.m. 399-3628.

1970 VW Squareback, low mileage, radio. \$2400. 265-6412.

DUNEBUGGY — green metal frame. Firestone tires, convertible top, custom interior. 827-4883.

CAMARO '67, 4401, 4 speed, 4.88 \$1000 engine, too much to list. Low mileage. Evenings. CL 9-1146.

1968 VW. \$375. 268-4760.

1970 PLYMOUTH (Cuda), 440 with 6 pak. Fully equipped. Band rep. Call Mr. Lynch 359-1070.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN bus, gas heater, radio, mounted snowwires. \$860. 360-0247.

DUNEBUGGY 60% finished, needs work on headlights, has rebuilt engine, new front end. \$800. item price. 355-6808.

1970 MGB — B.R.G. radio, wire wheels, low mileage. Best offer. 265-7813.

1970 VW, runs well. \$275. 337-8224.

## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Friday, July 9, 1971

## 500-Miscellaneous

## 600-Miscellaneous

# CULLY AUCTION

## 3 DAY LIQUIDATION AUCTION AT REQUEST OF OWNER

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - July 10, 11, 12

12 Noon Each Day

(Viewing Friday, July 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

OAK PARK RENTAL CENTER, INC.

201 Lake Street, Oak Park, Illinois

OVER \$100,000 REPRICING VALUE

CARPENTER TOOLS • MECHANIC'S TOOLS • PLUMBER'S TOOLS • POWER TOOLS • HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT • BABY NEEDS • GARDEN &amp; YARD TOOLS • INVALID NEEDS • PAINTER'S EQUIPMENT • CEMENT CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT • PARTY &amp; BANQUET NEEDS • HEALTH EQUIPMENT.

1968 International Diesel tractor w/backhoe &amp; end-loader; 1966 White walk-in van; Diesel air compressors-78 CFM; concrete hammers; Tamper-Air; hoists; sand blaster; cement mixers; sewer augers; pipe vices &amp; dies; trenchers; floor, belt, disc oscillating sanders; jacks; cement tools; all types of power saws; stud guns; tile cutters; roofing tar kettle; surveying instruments; 1500 watt Skill generator; Bosch demolition hammers; Homelite multi-purpose saw; Rotta hammers; wallpaper steamers; ladders; Master heaters; lawn mowers; power rakes; roto-tillers; wheelbarrows; gas post-hole auger; automotive tools; moving equipment; Port-o-Power sets; Porta-Cranes; pullers/OFC; tow bars; hitches; chain hoists; car top carriers; car polishers; wheel pullers.

SPORTING GOODS: Fish-Lo-K-Tor; Evinrude 9½ hp. outboard motor; Schwinn tandem &amp; single bicycles; exercisers.

EQUIPMENT SALE: IBM, Royal and many other electric &amp; manual typewriters; electric adding machines &amp; calculators; duplicators; cash registers; etc.

HOUSEHOLD: Card &amp; banquet tables; folding chairs; silver serving pieces; dishware; glassware; punch bowls &amp; cups; coffee urns; silverware; electric portable sewing machines; air conditioners; baby scales; playpens; rollaway beds; dishwashers; highchairs; cribs; invalid walkers; wheel chairs; rug shampoos; fence stretchers; vacuum cleaners; floor scrubbers &amp; polishers; paint sprayers; ladder jacks; drills; torches; Miller welding equipment - gas; chain saws; sauna &amp; steam tubs; and much more.

TERMS: Cash &amp; Certified Checks Only. 25% Cash Deposit At All Times. Items to be removed within 2 days after sale.

**Cully Auction Co.**

Sale Conducted By



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Addressing Service  
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,  
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

## We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

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- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

## Palatine Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china &amp; antiques.

104 S. Northwest Hwy.  
FL 3-5251  
Daily & Saturday 10-4  
Friday 10 to 8TOOLS - New & Used  
Electrical supplies, precision tools, auto supplies, tools of every description. We buy & sell. Open 6 days 9-5, Sun. 11-3.DELAWARE SURPLUS SUPPLY  
215 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove  
300 SW of Touhy & Elmhurst RoadsSHADE & ORNAMENTAL  
tree sale, evergreen clearance \$1 each, thousands to choose from.FAITH NURSERY  
(½ mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

PICNIC tables, 6', unpainted with attached benches. \$30. Redwood. 350. 537-3382

ELECTRIC Wheel Chair Everest &amp; Jennings Premier. Standard youth size. 3 years old, excellent condition, complete with batteries and charger. \$325. 738-6043

MOVING sale — 100' feet of new end tables, cocktail tables, \$30 each. 10' lamps. \$10 each. wig. \$5. gown. sz. 12. 738-6043

DELUXE all alloy men's light weight bicycle. \$125. 738-6043

USED Weber barbecue grill, excellent condition. \$25. 333-0475.

KENMORE electric dryer, excellent condition. \$40. baby stool &amp; chair outfit, good condition. \$25. 334-4427.

NAPOLEON gun. Knights coat of armor, hand carved treasure chest, Spanish living room set, 8 track tape player stereo comp. Flamenco and bullfighter picture, automatic zig-zag sewing machine. 283-5628. Miscellaneous.

MOVING — Automatic Kenmore washer. \$50. GE dry. \$75. Kenmore dishwasher, \$100. Magnavox organ, \$40. 9 column Allen adding machine. \$20. guitar and amplifier. \$60. 529-9888 after 6 p.m. 239 Cambridge, Schaumburg.

FOOTABLE pingpong table, dehumidifier, new sump pump, mil. 14X7.75 snowshoes. 537-1121.

7 HP Briggs and Stratton engine, good running condition. \$65. 333-1352.

USED Weber barbecue grill, excellent condition. \$25. 333-0475.

GARAGE sale — 100' feet of new end tables, cocktail tables, \$30 each. 10' lamps. \$10 each. wig. \$5. gown. sz. 12. 738-6043

DELUXE all alloy men's light weight bicycle. \$125. 738-6043

POWER (space) heater. \$10. 738-6043

MOVING ping pong table, camera, picture cooker, patio table with umbrella and cover, ironing board, electric lounge, electric roaster, electric hedge shear, misc. items. 252-4498.

FEEDERS window air-conditioner, 5 years old, 16,000 BTU. 220 volt. \$160. 437-1631.

FISH &amp; TANKS, Angels, H.P.L. Swords, 10, 15, 20, 30 gallons, equipment. Under \$25. 259-2075.

DALLMATIAN pups, AKC, black &amp; tan, brindle, white, 6 weeks. \$150. 330-2822.

FIBERGLASS row boat, 25 HP Johnson, tilt trailer, all accessories. \$1200. 439-7083 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED Siamese stud service. \$35. Kittens. 426-7482 or 426-3233.

MALE Sheltie (Toy Colle). pedigree. housebroken. white, 9 months, allergy forces sale. \$75. 339-5957.

FIBERGLASS runabout, 40 HP motor, tilt trailer &amp; cover. \$850 or trade for camping trailer of equal value. \$1,025. Extras. 433-7833.

1967 FIBERGLASS runabout, 75 hp. Johnson, 100 hp. John. many extras. \$1500. 332-7291.

1967 FIBERGLASS tilt trailer. \$1100. 433-7291.

1967 FIBERGLASS row boat, 25 HP Johnson, tilt trailer. \$1400. 439-7083 after 6 p.m.

1968 FIBERGLASS runabout, 75 hp. Johnson, electric start. \$1500. 332-7333.

1968 FIBERGLASS runabout with 75 hp. Johnson, electric start. \$1000. 330-2562.

1968 FIBERGLASS runabout with 75 hp. Johnson, electric start. \$1000. 330-2562.

1968 FIBERGLASS runabout with 75 hp

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

824—Travel Guide



## VACATION

HIDEAWAY PARK COLORADO  
Beautiful mountain condominiums. Trout fishing, horseback riding, swimming, heated pool, hiking, excellent restaurants nearby, sleeps up to 8. Complete kitchen, fireplace. Reasonable. Taking reservations now for ski season Dec 1 - April 15. 5 min. shuttle bus to Winter Park ski area. Great family ski spot. HE 7-4294.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks  
Chairs • Bookcases  
Shelving • Tables  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES  
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect  
259-9099  
Tues.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2

650—Wanted to Buy

USED Single unit snowmobile trailer 1 m offering \$60 max. for such. If interested call (815) 469-5482 even. WANTED oriental rugs large-small, cash Mr. Baker 374-6300 anytime.

USED Drafting table with pine top in good condition. Not over \$10

GARDEN tractor window fan, air-compressor welder washer dryer lawn mower grinder 358-9224

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estimate our specialty. 489-2971

MERCURY outboard 30 or 35 hp CL 5-5430

65-64 or 65 TRIUMPH 650 cc. body cond not important 324-7704

Ron

USED books bought & sold Craigs Book Shop 110 S. Creek Barrington 381-3773

654—Personal

I'm looking for...  
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.  
If interested call Mr. Moore 286-9000

“DRINKING problem” Alcoholics Anonymous 339-3211 Write Box J-14 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

656—Entertainment

TWO Slightly used Folk Singers Reasonable For all occasions Kevin 676-5526

660—Business Opportunity

GET OFF THE HOOK

• Tired of the rat race?  
• Tired of making money for someone else?  
• Tired of doing the same old thing day after day?  
• Tired of mediocrity?

If you are ambitious and hardworking and you have \$2750 to invest in a business of your own to earn in excess of \$30,000 per year, call for personal interview:

Mr. English 671-2910

MONEY MACHINE

Fast Growing - High Profit Business - Making Magnetic Signs For Trucks & Cars - Moving Billboards We Furnish Large 18'x24' 3-D Sign For Entire Setup. No Experience Necessary. Will Train. Will Finance - \$40 down - Small monthly payments \$395 cash. Harvey Electric 601 Fourth St. Lincoln IL 217-732-6707. Eves & Sun-days 217-732-4113 Call Collect

HAWAIIAN PRODUCTS

Unusual gift items, jewelry, perfumes and colognes. Great for business gifts and promotions or building retail traffic. Will also sell to individuals, organizations, church bazaars etc. CALL 382-8437 for full information.

Viviane Woodard Cosmetics A subsidiary of General Foods. No franchise fee. \$600 minimum inventory. Complete training and continual guidance at no cost. Call 426-4956.

SINGLE MEN

24 & UP  
Fantastic once in a lifetime opportunity. Requires \$1,000 - \$6,000 investment. Do You Dare to Be Great? PHONE 386-8244 for appnt.

## 660—Business Opportunity

MAIL Carriers, men and women. Own your own route. Independent Postal Systems of America 368-9470. INDEPENDENT postal service mail routes available in North Arling-ton Heights. For information and appointment call 269-6323.

LIQUOR and grocery store with living quarters - N.W. suburbs 824-1011

## 662—Business Opportunity Wanted

WANTED To Buy accounting service 629-2369

## 670—Lost

GIRLS prescription glasses horn rimmed Alice Paczkowski name on glasses incorrect phone number on glasses Reward 437-4552

MISSING - German Shepherd, female, brown/white/cra, friendly, children's pet reward 439-4090

HILTON Divers wear vicinity of TurnStyle Graduation present. Reward LE 7-0168

LOST gray and white male cat vicinity of Winston Knolls. If found please call 359-2592

LOST 7/28 small male Siamese cat front paws decahed turquoise blue collar with bell 392-0570

SMALL female calico cat. Schatzky, dead pet Reward. Call 256-8912

FEMALE Siamese in Bloomingdale, Midway area Declawed Reward. 319-9144

MAN'S gold watch Forest View High School July 4th reward 437-6281

SIAMESE cat, female beige and brown, Brandy, vicinity Buffalo Grove reward 537-7147

LOST female Sculptin Siamese cat, Rd. Answer to "Tox" Call 368-2956 Reward

LOST July 2nd reddish brown and white large male Collie Cider Children grieving 382-4819

MEDIUM small gray cat with green eyes, vicinity Prospect Heights 298-7688

BOY'S bike taken 7/3/71 from Brook Park. Sears 3 sp. bike. CL 9-4774

## 680—Furniture, Furnishings

### WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION

SAVE 10% to 50%

Famous Furniture Names

Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom set, Dining Room Set, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop,

Wall decor and more.

Free delivery, Budget Terms

Open every evening

Mon thru Fri. till 9:30 p.m.

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LYNELL FURNITURE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

On Kirchoff Rd. in the mall

next to Crawford's Dept. Store

259-5660

720—Home Appliances

MOVING must sell three year old Whirlpool electric dryer, excellent condition Asking \$50 559-2808

ROPER double oven stove, six burners \$65. studio couches \$85. bedroom sets, American, Brynhill United, Drew, etc \$85 above cost will show factory invoice dnm rm sets Flexsteel sofas, corner arps, decorator chrs crpg, model home up to 75% off

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING

121 Milwaukee Niles, Ill.

705 N Clark St. 743-4440

Open 7 days 'til 9 965-1088

BUILDER

Selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate.

Up to 50% off. We deliver.

Cash or terms.

255-2060

LKE new Thomasville Queen Anne Cherry hutch - 2 b. 2 h. 4 sidechairs. 3 leaves. pads. 439-9068

100% occasional chairs. like new.

EXERCISE bike \$25 Picnic table 2 benches, \$5 Early American loveseat, \$36 Duncan Phyfe dining table, leaves. \$50 358-9111

COUCH and matching chair \$35 Small white dresser. \$5 824-6800

EARLY American bullet & hutch. 4 b. 2 h. 4 sidechairs. solid maple wood. satin finish. metal cross bars on glass door of hutch. louvers doors on buffet. Excellent condition Asking \$300 837-9372

COLONIAL twin bed-frame with headboard-tootboard, like new \$40 341-1977

SHAPES 2 pair, custom light beige lined sheers. \$150/pair 358-0245

KITCHEN table \$6 Chest type freezer \$60 Bedroom furniture \$100 358-0246

TWO piece sofa \$80. two end tables \$70 each two lamps \$15 each, child + \$40 artificial planter \$15 324-6318

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COUCH and matching chair \$35 Small white dresser. \$5 824-6800



830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

**CARPENTERS**

ROUGH

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND  
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer you year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

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**NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:**

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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- NORTH CHICAGO
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**R & D THIEL, INC.**

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

**MOLD DEPT.****WORKING SUPERVISOR**

We are in need of a hard working individual for our Molding Department. Must have experience with compression molding & capable of setup & press maintenance. Will also perform other related activities such as tumbling and wheelbarrowing. Excellent starting rate.

Call or apply in person  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
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392-3500**CUSTODIAN MAINTENANCE**

Night work. Real opportunity for mechanically inclined man to advance to maintenance engineer. Paid vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Lyngas.

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**DRAFTSMEN**

Openings in engineering dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary & advancement only limited by your capabilities.

**STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.**  
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.  
Des Plaines 296-5586  
Ask for Mr. Krug**ASST. HELPER XMAS HELP**

We need 10 young men or women, age over 18. Car necessary. Must be neat & aggressive & a willing worker.

\$3.50 HOUR  
CALL MR. JENSEN 541-3777**PART TIME**

High school boys for weekday and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

**JAKE'S PIZZA**  
25 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.**FORD AUTO MECHANIC**

Experience is necessary. Ask for George Hallman.

**GEORGE POOLE FORD**  
400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts. 253-5000**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Elk Grove location. Experienced, full time, 40 hour week. Full fringe benefits. 1 man operation.

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**DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN**

Hanover Park area. Full time, good salary. Apartment if needed. For appointment call: 837-8862.

**DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN**

To maintain apartment buildings in Hinsdale, full time, must live on premises. Good salary plus apartment if needed. Call 325-1505 10-5.

**TRAINEE**

Young man to work in new warehouse in Elk Grove Village, learn products with future in sales. Call for appointment.

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**EXPERIENCED JANITOR**

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# Why Doctors Need Patients' Help

## Being Frank Aids Diagnosis

*Some people are inclined to look upon the doctor as a wonder-worker who can arrive at instant diagnosis and provide instant relief.*

*It's just not so. The doctor, in fact, needs YOUR help if he is going to be able to do a really good job for you. The intelligent and well-informed patient is the best kind of patient.*

*Here is a review of the patient's role, as the doctor would like to see it, and an explanation of the reasons why the doctor does certain things and asks certain questions:*

### Q—How can I help my doctor when I get sick?

A—You should expect to do more than merely deliver yourself to the doctor's office for treatment. You should participate actively in the procedure — particularly in the first interview. The doctor needs your whole-hearted cooperation in diagnosing your illness. What you tell him — and your manner in providing or not providing the information he needs — can make a significant difference in his evaluation of your problem.

### Q—What does he usually want to know?

A—Be prepared to tell him everything. If you have a pain, try to recall as accurately as you can when it started and what you were doing at the time. Try to describe the pain: Is it sharp? Burning? Cramping? Crushing? If the pain is abdominal, he will want to know how it is affected by meals, by bowel movements, by urination.

Try to be an accurate observer. The doctor can't feel your pain, but he needs to know exactly where it is, whether it radiates to other areas, how long it lasts, what kind of activity aggravates it, and how it responds to coughing and deep breathing.

### Q—Why does the doctor ask me a lot of unrelated questions?

A—Because your answers may present him with some important clues. For example, if you tell him you're concerned because you're putting on weight, he will want to know many different things: Whether your weight has fluctuated in the past, what your eating habits are, whether there have been bowel changes, increased need for sleep, intolerance to cold or menstrual irregularities. If your problem is weight loss, he will want to know not only what you eat and whether your bowel habits have changed, but whether you have bleeding from any source, night sweats, fever or chills, coughing, lumps or swelling, rapid heart beat, heat intolerance, increased thirst, or frequency of urination. Your job is to answer as fully and accurately as you can.

### Q—Should I volunteer information or wait until the doctor asks me?

A—It is better to tell him too much than too little. Too often the doctor gets less information than he needs — and not always because the patient is unable to



report in full, but because he is unwilling to. Embarrassment, fear, anxiety, even hostility create a barrier between doctor and patient. The most important contribution you can make is to take your doctor completely into your confidence. Trust him and share information with him fully.

major illnesses. However, there are four situations in which you should call him without delay.

- When a patient's complaint is too severe to be endured, for example sudden chest or abdominal pain.

- When an apparently minor symptom persists for more than a few days without an easily identified cause. For example, a nose bleed following a blow is one thing, but a nose that bleeds constantly in the absence of injury is quite a different matter.

- When a symptom or symptoms return repeatedly without readily recognizable cause. For example, digestive disturbances due to over-indulgence are one thing, but constant digestive distress despite moderation in eating and drinking is something else.

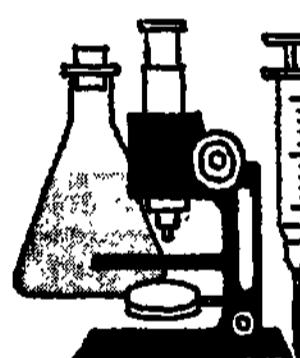
- Finally, when in doubt, it is safer to call the doctor rather than take a chance.

### Q—What should I expect during the annual checkup?

A—There are usually three parts — an interview with the doctor, a physical examination, and certain diagnostic tests at a medical laboratory.

### Q—What will the doctor ask me in the interview?

A—He wants to know as much as you can tell him about the state of your health. He will ask whether you have any pains, whether your appetite is good, and



whether you have headaches, for example. He will be particularly interested in any changes in your health since the last time he saw you.

### Q—What takes place in the physical examination?

A—Your doctor listens to your heart and lungs, checks the condition of your skin, looks into your eyes, ears, nose and throat, takes your blood pressure, feels your abdomen, checks your sexual organs and rectum. In addition, the breasts of woman patients are examined.

### Q—What laboratory tests should I expect?

A—The doctor almost always orders a blood test and an analysis of urine. He will sometimes have your chest X-rayed. In women the Papanicolaou smear test is performed for detection of cancer of the cervix.

### Q—Outside of annual checkups, when should I or should I not call the doctor?

A—If everyone telephoned the doctor's office for advice about every little scratch or twinge, he would be so busy that he couldn't find time to take care of the

## Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



## What to Expect in Annual Checkup

### Q—Suppose I need surgery. How do I select a surgeon?

A—Your personal physician is in the best position to recommend a surgeon to you. It is his job to know the qualifications of surgeons in various fields, to help you select the one whose skills best suit your problem, and to consult with the surgeon before he operates on you.

### Q—Is modern surgery safe?

A—The scope and safety of surgery has increased remarkably during the past 50 years — dramatically so in the last decade. Death rates are very low even in major surgery, and because of improved anesthesia and operating room techniques, many persons now can undergo surgery though only a few years ago they would have been ruled out as "bad risks." We have seen some exciting breakthroughs during the past few years: Heart and other organ transplants, the replacement of damaged blood vessels with plastic substitutes, the replacement of heart valves with plastic valves, development of the artificial kidney and the heart-lung machine. In addition, the hospital stay after surgery has been shortened to as little as a week for most major operations, and many patients are out of bed on the day after surgery and may be back at work in two or three weeks.

### Q—How can I budget for health care?

A—The average self-supporting family usually has no trouble meeting the costs of minor illnesses when they are provided for in the month-to-month household



budget. However, physicians fully realize the implications of major, catastrophic illness which can require prolonged hospitalization and extensive medical and surgical procedures. For these more costly spells of illness, doctors recommend some form of private health insurance.

### Q—What should I look for in obtaining health insurance?

A—Many persons today are protected against the costs of hospital, surgical or major medical expenses through group health plans provided by employers, union contracts or professional organizations. Medicare, of course, covers much of the expense for those over 65. However, individuals who are not covered should take steps to obtain insurance protection, since the costs of medical care have risen rapidly and a single spell of illness can involve a great deal of expense. The purchaser should familiarize himself with the costs, to make sure he will have adequate coverage. Other things to consider are the merits of first-dollar coverage versus a deductible policy, the reputation of the insurance company or health service plan, and the nature of the benefits for in-hospital or outpatient care. As with all other insurance policies, read the fine print.

**IMPORTANT:** If you have further questions, consult your personal physician.

# TIME

Every Friday in The  
**HERALD** Newspapers

July 9-July 15



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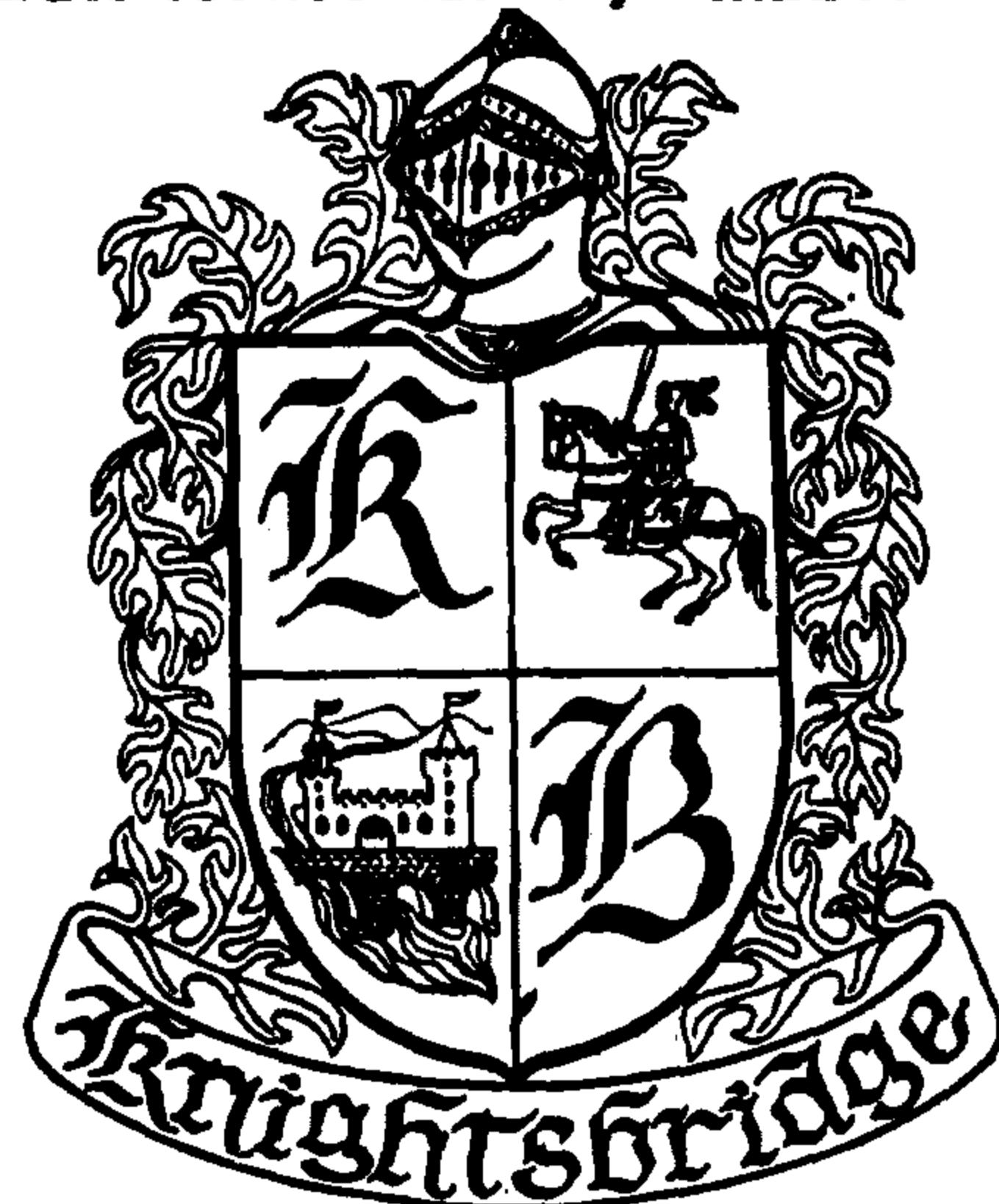
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# COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

**STATIONS:** 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)  
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)  
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

## SEE! by Jay Allen

The readers of TV TIME have spoken. The responses to our first Reader Poll have come from throughout the Chicago area—from Chicago, Berwyn, Elgin, Joliet, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, Downers Grove, St. Charles and Des Plaines—just to name a few.

Some responses were short and sweet...others were more involved, and we spent a good deal of time wading through explanation after explanation on why a person gave a particular answer. While you may draw some conclusions from the results below, we'll withhold any analysis until a later column except to say that Chicago television offers a variety of programming that people have plenty of opinions about.

The results of our Reader Poll are as follows:

1. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO TV STATION IS: WLS-TV, Channel 7.** The ABC affiliate garnered a substantial number of votes over four other stations who received a near-number of votes among them: WGN-TV, Channel 9; WMAQ-TV, Channel 5; WBBM-TV, Channel 2; and WTTW-TV, Channel 11.

2. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO RADIO STATION IS: WLS.** Again, the 'sister station' of TV's Channel 7 topped the responses, by a good margin. The two stations receiving the most votes after that were WCFL and WJJD, with WGN among the top vote-getters. Ten other stations also were tabbed as "favorites" to some readers.

3. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO SPORTSCASTER IS: Bill Frink, WLS-TV.** Frink's margin of popularity in this poll was not overly decisive, with Jack Brickhouse of Channel 9 and Johnny Morris of Channel 5 just behind Frink's tabulations. Votes were also cast for seven other Chicago sportscasters.

4. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO NEWSCASTER IS: Floyd Kalber, Channel 5.** Kalber barely nipped Channel 7's Joel Daly in the balloting, with Daly's TV partner, Fahey Flynn, not far behind. It was in this category where voting was about the closest.

5. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO RADIO DISC JOCKEY IS: Larry Lujack, WLS.** No contest here, with the young "Superjock" far and away the winner over closest competitor Clark Weber of WCFL.

6. **THE CHICAGO TELEVISION STATION THAT DOES THE BEST JOB ON NEWS IS: WLS-TV, Channel 7.** Again,

by a very decisive margin, the Flynn-Daly Eyewitness format was the favorite of our readers in the Poll. Channel 5 was a distant second, with Channel 2 the only other station to receive any votes from our readers.

7. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO TV PROGRAM IS: Kennedy and Company, Channel 7.** This was probably a poorly-worded question, not explained specifically enough to ask for Chicago-produced shows. Over 25 different shows were named by our readers, with many of them being regular network shows. For the Chicago-oriented programming, Channel 5's popular Kup's Show was just behind Kennedy in the balloting.

8. **I THINK THE EDUCATIONAL CHANNEL (CHANNEL 11) IN CHICAGO IS: Overall, pretty good.** The biggest response to why people like WTTW-TV is the variety of children's programming, especially Sesame Street.

9. **MY FAVORITE CHICAGO TALK SHOW HOST IS: Irv Kupcinet, Channel 5.** Much like the question about the favorite Chicago-oriented TV program, many responses named network talk-show artists such as Carson, Cavett and Griffin. However, Kup outpolled even all of them. Bob Kennedy's WLS-TV program, while outpolling Kup in the "program" category, did a reverse and just trailed Kup in this category.

10. **MY OPINION OF BOZO'S CIRCUS IS: Not bad, by those who watch it.** Most responses indicated that the Channel 9 favorite is good for the kids, but many added that it wasn't nearly as educational as Sesame Street is.

11. **WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE (IF ANY) IN THE WAY MOVIES ARE SHOWN ON CHICAGO TELEVISION?: Shorter commercial breaks, and less editing of movies.** While those two were the most frequent responses, they were by no means the only ones. People like movies, but the kinds of flicks they enjoy range from the wild and wooly to the non-violent "happy ending" variety.

\* \* \*

Thanks to all of you who took part in the Reader Poll. If you have any comments at any time about programming, personalities or anything at all about TV TIME and the local radio-TV scene, just let us know.

Simply address your mail to TV TIME in care of this newspaper.

---

**ON THE COVER:** The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour dancers include blonde Kyra Carleton who is a veteran of several television shows. Brunette Jean Fraser has been dancing professionally for little more than six months and Trish Mahoney's experience is mostly on the stage, and Vicki Labelle returns from last season. The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour is aired Sundays on CBS.

# MTIME

## Highlights



VACCARO

8:00 p.m.

### The CBS Friday Night Movies

Brenda Vaccaro portrays the wife of an accused murderer in "Travis Logan, D.A." Channel 2

8:30 p.m.

### The Odd Couple

Felix tries to make up with his divorced wife with a sentimental offering of happier days.

Channel 7

## MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester "Human Environment" Education Exchange	2
Immunizations and Preventive Medicine. This discussion will also be with Dr. John M. Reichert.	
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English Today In Chicago Perspectives	2
Five Minutes to Live By	5
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News Today Show	2.7
Ray Rayner Show	5
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo News	2
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie "Deadline at Dawn" (See Movie Guide)	7
Romper Room	9
9:00-Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:30-Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	2
Virginia Graham Show	5

## AFTERNOON

10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love Of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-American Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where The Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

## EVENING

1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	TV College	11
1:17-Board Room Review	26	Principles of Economics	
Market Indicators	26	The Munsters	32
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	Especialy Irene	44
The Doctors	5	With Irene Hughes	
The Dating Game	7	6:10-Race Track News	44
Donna Reed	9	6:15-Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
News	26	6:30-The Interns	2
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26	A young man who fears he is inheriting a brain disease demands that his girl have an abortion. Guest star: Christopher Connelly.	
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	The High Chaparral	5
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	The Brady Bunch	7
Another World	5	"Double Parked." Jackie Coogan guest stars with Jack Collins. While the rest of the Bradys fight City Hall to keep a park, Mike is commissioned to build a court house on the site. The girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen and the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Mike Lookinland.	
General Hospital	7	Friday Evening Movie	9
From Hollywood with Love	9	"Bachelor Flat" (See Movie Guide)	
"The Lady Wants Mink" (See Movie Guide)		Vacation Films	26
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26	Get Smart	32
Sign on News	32	"The Worst Best Man" Each time Smart picks a best man for his upcoming wedding to Agent 99, the man meets with a mysterious accident.	
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	Outdoor Sportsmen	44
What's Happening	32	6:45-TV College	11
2:15-Market Comment	26	"Shakespeare"	
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26	Boating News	44
2:30-The Edge of Night	2	6:50-Sports Final	44
Bright Promise	5	7:00-Nanny and the Professor	7
One Life to Live	7	"How Many Candles?" The Everett children find a passport issued to Pheobe Figalilly in 1875 and believe that Nanny is about to celebrate her 107th birthday. Featured are Ruth McDevitt and Percy Helton. Co-stars are David Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards.	
News	26	Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Man Trap	32	The Avengers	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26	"The Rotters" Patrick Macnee and Linda Thorson combat a megalomaniac trying to take over the world with a concentrated form of dry rot.	
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26	The Mary Jane Odell Show	44
2:55-Market Wrapup	26	7:30-Headmaster	2
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2	Students and faculty try for a "new society," setting up camp in an idyllic forest where there are neither rules nor leaders.	
"My Fair Sister"		The Name of the Game	5
Somerset	5	A science fiction drama starring Gene Barry as publisher Glenn Howard. "La 2017." Glenn Howard is mysteriously transported to the year 2017 and finds Los Angeles has been	
Password	7		
Sesame Street	11		
Little Rascals Time	32		
3:30-The Early Show	2		
"Run for Cover" (See Movie Guide)			
David Frost Show	5		
3:30 Movie	7		
"The Killers" (See Movie Guide)			
Beat the Clock	9		
Cartoon Town	32		
4:00-I Love Lucy	9		
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11		
4:30-Garfield Goose	9		
What's New	11		
Soul Train	26		
Speed Racer	32		
5:00-News	2,5,7		
Friendly Giant	11		
The Flying Nun	32		
Sig Sakowicz Show	44		
5:05-News	9		
5:15-TV College	11		
World Geography			
5:30-News	7		
Batman	9		
A Black's View of the News	26		
The Rifleman	32		
5:45-Spanish Drama	26		
"Agueda"			
5:55-Wall St. Nightcap	44		

Friday, July 9

# Friday, July 9

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

reduced to a small community of survivors living underground in a dehumanized, coldly efficient society. Barry Sullivan, Edmond O'Brien and Sharon Farrell are guest stars.		attractive daughter of a scientist. These two lovely but contrasting girls are responsible for the problems and events that beset him. Starring Roger Moore.
<b>The Partridge Family</b> 7		NET Playhouse 11
"Star Quality" Guest stars are Dick Clark and Mitzi Hoag. After he gets a rave review from an influential columnist, Danny Partridge decides to go out on his own. Co-stars are Susan Dey, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden.		Biography 44
<b>Designing Woman</b> 11		9:20-Horse Talk 44
<b>The Tek Osborn Show</b> 44		With Roz Deeter 44
<b>The New Andy Griffith Show</b> 23		9:25-Sports Scores 44
<b>8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie</b> 2		9:30-The Square World of Ed Butler 44
"Travis Logan, D.A." (See Movie Guide) 7		10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
<b>That Girl</b> 7		Turin Acevedo Show 26
"I Ain't Got No Body" A nude centerfold picture of Ann Marie in a magazine jeopardizes her new job on a children's television show.		The Northwest Indiana Report 44
<b>Alfred Hitchcock Presents</b> 9		10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2
<b>Just Jazz</b> 11		The Tonight Show 5
<b>Baseball</b> 32		The Dick Cavett Show 7
Chicago White Sox take on the Milwaukee Brewers at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.		Lead Off Man 9
<b>The Paul Harvey Report</b> 44		With Jim West 9
With Linda Marshall		Red Hot and Blues 26
<b>8:30-The Odd Couple</b> 7		Screaming Yellow Theatre 32
"Engrave Trouble" with guest stars Michael Constantine, Herb Vigran and Dick Stahl. Felix tries to make up with his divorced wife with a sentimental offering of happier days.		Feature I: "Dark Waters" 2
<b>Washington Week in Review</b> 11		Feature II: "The Woman Who Came Back" (See Movie Guide) 5
<b>Dan O'Connell Show</b> 44		Whatever's Fair 44
<b>9:00-Strange Report</b> 5		With Merri Dee 9
"Heart-No Choice for the Donor." Ham Gyt poses as a prospective heart donor to trap a foreign dictator who has come to London seeking an illegal transplant operation.		<b>10:45-Baseball</b> 9
<b>Love, American Style</b> 7		Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from San Diego. This is the 2nd game of a double header. First game is not televised, but WGN-TV will join the first game if still in progress at 10:30 p.m.
"Love and the Positive Man" with Ann Rutherford, Hamilton Camp, Marianne McAndrew, Iris Rainer; "Love and the Other Love" with Mary Ann Mobley, David Hedison, Rosemary DeCamp, Edward Andrews; "Love and the Bachelor" with Brandon de Wilde, Ann Southern, Brenda Benet. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.		<b>11:00-News of the Psychic World</b> 44
<b>The Saint</b> 9		<b>11:30-Underground News</b> 44
"The Saint Steps In" The jungle war of big business involves the Saint in a highly explosive relationship with a tycoon's daughter—and with the equally		<b>12:00-The Late Show</b> 2
		"Assignment Paris" (See Movie Guide) 2
		<b>The Allen Show</b> 5
		Howard Miller's Chicago Heart of the News 7
		<b>1:00-Midnight Movie Five</b> 44
		"Ballad of a Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide) 7
		<b>1:15-News</b> 9
		<b>1:30-News</b> 32
		<b>1:45-Late Movie</b> 9
		"Gunsmoke In Tucson" (See Movie Guide) 7
		<b>1:50-News</b> 2
		<b>1:55-Meditation</b> 2
		<b>2:30-News</b> 5
		<b>3:05-Reflections</b> 7
		<b>3:20-Science Fiction Theatre</b> 9
		"The Sound That Kills" Atomic physicist Richard Wissman didn't bargain for an accusation of murder—nor for the strange way science cleared him. Starring Ludwig Stossel and Ray Collins.
		<b>3:50-Up to the Minute News</b> 9
		<b>3:55-Five Minutes to Live By</b> 9

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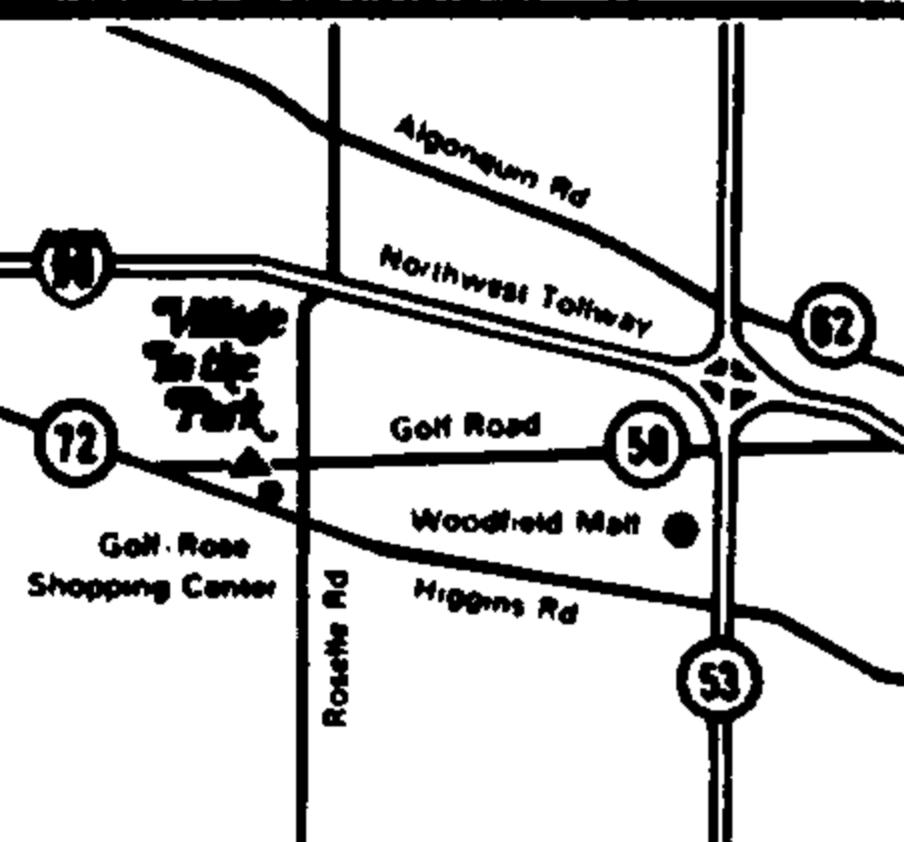
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# SPORTS —ON TV—

## FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.	Baseball .....	32
	White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers	
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk .....	44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores .....	44
10:45 p.m.	Baseball .....	9
	Cubs vs. San Diego	

## SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball .....	5
1:15 p.m.	Baseball .....	32
	Brewers vs. White Sox	
2:55 p.m.	Baseball .....	9
	Cubs vs. San Diego	
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports .....	7
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions .....	26
5:30 p.m.	Jim Thomas, Outdoors .....	7
6:00 p.m.	Sports at Six .....	44
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News .....	44
6:30 p.m.	Bob Philbin Sports .....	44

## SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.	Auto Racing .....	5
1:15 p.m.	Baseball .....	32
2:00 p.m.	Chicago White Sox vs. Milw. Brewers	
	Pinpoint .....	2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions .....	2
2:45 p.m.	Lead Off Man .....	9
2:55 p.m.	Baseball .....	9
	Cubs vs. San Diego Padres	
3:30 p.m.	World of Boating .....	26
3:45 p.m.	Baseball Report .....	32
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman .....	26
4:00 p.m.	Baseball .....	32
	White Sox vs. Milw. Brewers	
	in second part of doubleheader	

4:30 p.m.	Most Valuable Player .....	26
5:30 p.m.	Tenth Inning .....	9
5:45 p.m.	Baseball .....	9
	Second half of doubleheader between	
	Cubs and San Diego	

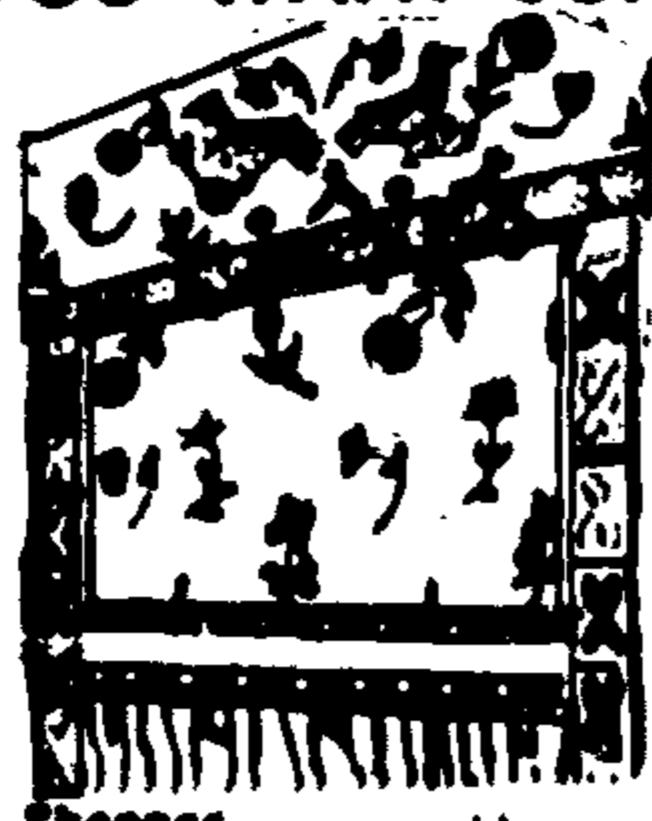
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week .....	32
	MONDAY	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News .....	44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsmen .....	44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News .....	44

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News .....	44
6:15 p.m.	All-Star Pre Game-Show .....	5
6:15 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsmen .....	44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News .....	44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final .....	44
7:00 p.m.	All-Star Baseball Game .....	5

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News .....	44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsmen .....	44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News .....	44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final .....	44
9:00 p.m.	Stockcars at Raceway .....	26
9:25 p.m.	Sports Score .....	44
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action .....	7

1:25 p.m.	Baseball .....	9
	Cubs vs. Phillies	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News .....	44
6:30 p.m.	Baseball .....	32
	White Sox vs. Wash. Senators	
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsmen .....	44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News .....	44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final .....	44
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk .....	44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores .....	44

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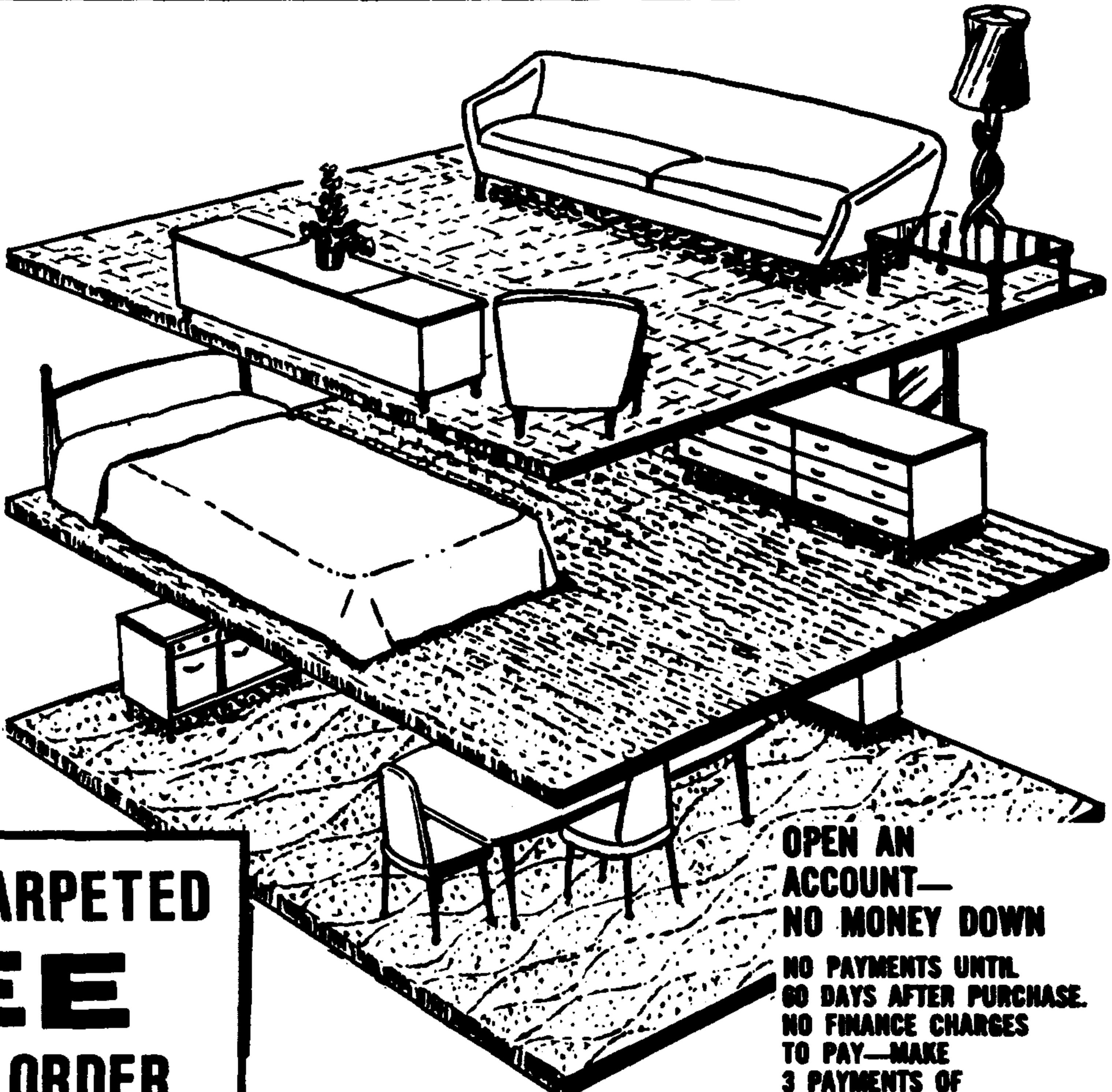
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# TIME

## Highlights



BOWEN

6:30 p.m.

### Andy Williams Show

Andy's guests are Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Ray Stevens, and the Osmond Brothers.

Channel 5

8:00 p.m.

### Arnie

Arnie's wife becomes the leader of a noisy campaign aimed at his company's air pollution. Starring Herschel Bernardi and Roger Bowen.

Channel 2

## MORNING

5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester News	2
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
7:00-The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour	2
The Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Huckle and Jeckle Consultation	5
Superman	7
7:56-In the Know	9
8:00-Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link,	
Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
With Tasha Johnson. Bobby Clark is a special guest along with some of his puppets and marionettes. Animal guests include Bears and Kittens. Tasha takes her friends backstage at Goodman Theatre.	
8:30-The Bugaloos Funny Men	5
8:56-In the Know	9
9:00-Josie and the Pussycats Doctor Dolittle	2
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	5
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters Pink Panther	2
Here Come the Double Deckers	5
Saturday Morning Double Feature	7
Feature I: "Blondie for Victory"; Feature II: "Bomba and the Jungle Girl" (See Movie Guide)	9

9:56-In the Know	2
10:00-Archie's Fun House	2
H.R. Pufnstuff	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30-Here Comes the Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
Insight	32
10:56-In the Know	2
11:00-Scooby-Doo, Where Are You	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Krafts with Katy	32
11:30-The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
11:56-In the Know	2

## AFTERNOON

12:00-Dastardly and Muttley In Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30-Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
1:00-Gene London Show	2
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Saturday Matinee	9
"The Virgin Queen" (See Movie Guide)	
On Deck Circle	32
1:15-Ball	32
1:30-Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00-Wonderful World	2
Oiga Amigo	7
2:30-Opportunity Line	2
Saturday Afternoon Movie	7
"Arena" (See Movie Guide)	
2:45-Lead-Off Man With Jim West	9
2:55-Ball	9
Cubs at San Diego.	

## Saturday, July 10

3:00-Lee Phillip Show	2
3:30-McHale's Navy	2
4:00-Early Show	2
"The Macomber Affair" (See Movie Guide)	
Zoorama	5
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
British Open Golf Tournament	
The Avengers	32
4:30-Monroes	5
Impact With Harold Arrington	26
5:00-Wrestling Champions	26
Flying Nun	32
5:15-Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse	9
5:30-News	2,5
Jim Thomas-Outdoors	7
Science Fiction Theatre	9
R. Neiman	32

## EVENING

6:00-News	2,5,7
Lost in Space	9
"The Curse of Cousin Smith"	
Smith's cousin tries to do him out of an inheritance. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart. Guest star, Henry Jones.	
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Creation of the Humanoids" (See Movie Guide)	
Sports at Six	44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Mission Impossible	2
The IMF is called upon to free the leader of a liberation movement in West Africa and end the tyrannical rule of his captor, a segregationist.	
Andy Williams Show	5

Andy's guests are Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Ray Stevens, and the Osmond Brothers.

Lawrence Welk Show

7

Bob Philbin Sports

44

6:45-World News

44

With Roz Deeter

7:00-Movie 9

9

"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (See Movie Guide)

Polka Party

26

Beautiful World

44

7:30-My Three Sons

2

Dodie disappears while Ernie is left in charge of her.

Saturday Night at the Movies

5

"A Patch of Blue" (See Movie Guide)

Val Dornican Show

7

Rock of Ages

26

Sherlock Holmes

32

"Split Ticket" Produced in Britain by Sheldon Reynolds in

1954, these episodes star Ronald

Howard as Sherlock Holmes and

Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson.

Bonnie Pruden Show

44

## Mask Of Fu Manchu

Return Of The Ape Man

Creature Features	9
Feature I—"The Mask of Fu Manchu" Feature II—"Return of the Ape Man" (See Movie Guide)	
Playboy After Dark	32
Whatever's Fair	44
11:00-Ric Ricardo Show	26
News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Movie 32	32
"Alphaville" (See Movie Guide)	
Underground News	44
12:20-Common Ground	2
12:55-Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Lovers on a Tightrope" (See Movie Guide)	
1:05-Nightmare Theater	6
1:10-News	9
1:25-Combat	9
1:30-News	32
2:25-Science Fiction Theatre	9
2:45-Reflections	7
2:50-News	2
2:55-Meditation	2
Up to the Minute News	9
3:00-Five Minutes to Live By	9



Barbara Heller plays a woman addicted to betting on horses in "The Blue-Eyed Horse," to be colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theater" Monday, July 12 7-8 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Singers Gay Perkins, Cynthia Clawson, David Arlen and Rex Allen Jr. (clockwise from top left) are featured each week in the regular cast of "The CBS Newcomers," new summer comedy-variety series which makes its debut Monday, July 12 9-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



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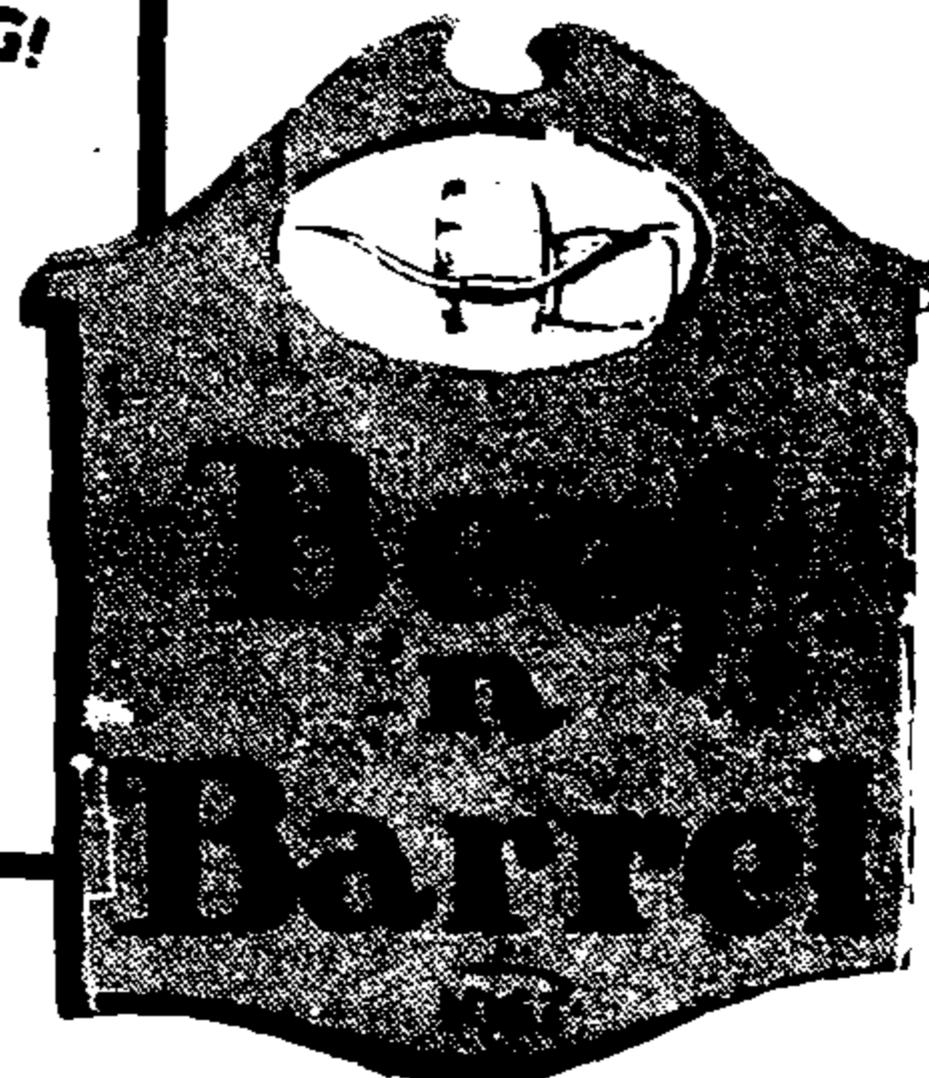
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# WVTME

## Highlights



LOREN

7:00 p.m.

### The CBS Sunday Night Movies

Sophia Loren stars as a woman seeking revenge for personal injustices in "Judith."

Channel 2

7:00 p.m.

### The FBI

Inspector Erskine poses as a foreign spy in "The Replacement." Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. and Phyllis Thaxter.

Channel 7

## MORNING

6:00—News	44
6:40—Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—Thought For The Day	2
6:55—The Early Report—News	2
7:00—Tom & Jerry—Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30—Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55—Reflections	7
8:00—Magic People Whys?...And Otherwise	2
Jubilee Showcase	5
Three Score	7
With Virginia Gale	9
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests.	
8:10—WGN Memo	9
8:15—Mass For Shut Ins	9
8:30—Magic Door Memorandum	2
Smokey Bear Show	5
Faith For Today	7
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	32
Some Of My Best Friends	2
Johnny Quest	5
Heritage of Faith	7
Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand, noted authority on mental health, and host of the program will offer a sermon and description of the hymns sung by choirs from Chicagoland Churches with Harold Turner at the WGN Pipe Organ.	
Hour of Power	9
9:30—Look Up and Live Everyman	32
Cattanooga Cats	5
Mr. Ed	7
"Cherokee Ed"	9

## AFTERNOON

10:00—Camera Three Sunday In Chicago	2
Bullwinkle	5
The Saint	7
"The Saint Sees It Through"	9
Oral Roberts	32
10:30—A Time To Live	2
Discovery	2
Sunday Morning Western	7
"Duel In Durango" (See Movie Guide)	32
11:00—Rapid Reading Of Cabbages and Kings	2
The Pet Set	7
Wrestling Champions	9
This Is the Life	26
11:30—Face The Nation	44
People To People	2
Bishop Sheen Program	9
	44
12:00—Target: News Meet the Press	2
Synod in Rome	5
Untamed World	7
Roller Derby	9
Know Us By Our Love	26
European Kaleidoscope	32
12:30—Our American Musical Heritage	44
"The Black Experience in Music—Spirituals and Blues"	2
Part I of a two-part series. Guests are Dizzy Gillespie and blues singer Joe Williams, who hosts.	
TBA	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
"Halo for a Badman" Porter Stockton, a reformed gunman, and his wife, drive their wagon into Animas City, Colo., in 1880, determined to start a new life. Stockton learns that the	

## Sunday, July 11

town marshal recently had been slain in a gunfight. He applies to Mayor Engley for the job. Robert Taylor hosts and stars. With Marion Ross and Roy Barcroft.

High and Wild

32

"Wilderness Trout" Don Hobart goes fishing through the ice for trout and travels into the high mountain country by snow machine.

1:00—Repertoire Workshop

2

Variety performers featured are singers Carol Kauffman (Koffie) and Mickey Brandon; dancer Anne Gaiter, and Comedian Rodney Winfield. Produced by KMOX-TV St. Louis.

Auto Racing

5

"Pocono 500"

Sunday Afternoon Movie I

7

"Black Patch" (See Movie Guide)

Sunday Matinee

9

"Seven Cities of Gold" (See Movie Guide)

Turin Acevedo Show

26

On Deck Circle

32

Bud Kelly interviews baseball personalities before the game.

Rex Humbard

44

1:15—Baseball

32

Chicago White Sox challenge the Milwaukee Brewers at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.

1:30—McHale's Navy

2

"Today I am a Man!" Ensign Parker must train five beautiful nurses in judo and self-defense.

2:00—Pinpoint

2

Bowling series featuring Pat Summerall and Johnny Johnston as co-hosts. Allie Clarke and Don Johnson compete in the first match and the winner takes on Tim Harahan.

Cinema Special

26

Talk to Mr. Psychic

44

2:30—AAU International

Champions

2

"National Women's Outdoor Championships" with Jack Whitaker, host, and Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey providing color commentary. (From Bakersfield, Cal.)

Sunday Afternoon Movie II

7

"Blackbeard the Pirate" (See Movie Guide)

Malcolm X College Presents

26

2:45—Lead off Man

9

With Jim West

2:55—Baseball

9

Cubs vs. San Diego Padres from San Diego. Doubleheader.

3:00—Once Upon a World

5

NBC Religious Special

World News

44

3:30—The World of Boating

26

Black Reflections

44

3:45—Baseball Report

32

A wrap-up of the game...scores and interviews.

4:00—The Chicagoans

2

Suspense Theatre

5

"Streetcar, Do You Read Me?"

Sunday Afternoon Movie III

7

"Jason and the Argonauts" (See Movie Guide)

Outdoor Sportsman

26

Baseball

32

Second game of a home doubleheader pitting the Chicago White Sox against the Milwaukee Brewers. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.

World News

44

4:30—Where's Huddles

2

Animated comedy cartoon series focusing on domestic adventures of two married professional football players, their gridiron problems and their neighbors. "A Weighty Problem." Mel Blanc and Cliff Norton provide voices for Bubba McCoy and Ed Huddles.

The French Chef

11

Most Valuable Player

26

Tek Osborn—In-Depth

44

5:00—News

2

Comment

5

Folk Guitar II

11

Bob Lewandowski Show

26

5:30—News

2.5

Tenth Inning

9

With Jack Brickhouse

Antiques VII

11

5:45—Baseball

9

Second game between the Cubs and San Diego.

## EVENING

6:00—Lassie

2

Lassie repays a kind woman by saving her from a storm which nearly demolishes her home.

It's Academic

5

Passage to Adventure

7

Firing Line

11

The Spirit of Greece

26

News

44

KAL KAN PET FOODS

2

## PRESENTS

## ANIMAL WORLD

"Japan's Snow Monkeys"

6:30—Animal World

2

The Wonderful World of Disney

5

First half of "The Wacky Zoo of Morgan City," starring Hal Holbrook, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox, Mary LaRoche and Cecil Kellaway. A conniving mayor's (Flynn) plan to close the city zoo is foiled by an ex-accountant (Holbrook) and the town's children.

This Is Your Life

7

# Sunday, July 11

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Head.	
<b>Small Airplanes</b>	<b>32</b>
Three Washington newsmen probe the subject of small airplanes and air safety with John Shaffer, Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration; Richard Robinson, representing General Aviation Manufacturers Association; and Charles Spence of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.	
<b>7:00-CBS Sunday Night</b>	
Movie	2
"Judith" (See Movie Guide)	
<b>The FBI</b>	<b>7</b>
"The Replacement." Guest stars are Phyllis Thaxter, Peter Brandon and Charles Korvin. The Case: Inspector Erskine poses as a Communist agent who has entered the country to replace an important U.S. based spy. Also in cast are Richard Davalos, Anthony Eisley.	
Evening at Pops	11
Hellenic Theater	26
<b>Roller Game of the Week</b>	<b>32</b>
From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, California, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Detroit Devils.	
<b>7:30-The Red Skelton Show</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>8:00-Bonanza</b>	<b>5</b>
"Shadow of a Hero." A reporter (Lawrence Luckinbill) claims to have information that would discredit a former military hero (Dean Jagger) who intends to run for governor.	
Sunday Night Movie	7
"Way, Way Out" (See Movie Guide)	
Judd for the Defense	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Chinchilla Ranching	26
<b>8:30-Lithuanian TV</b>	<b>26</b>
*	
<b>ICE PALACE-JOHNNY MATHIS-JACK CARTER</b>	<b>2</b>
<hr/>	
<b>9:00-The Ice Palace</b>	<b>2</b>
Host: Johnny Mathis, with guests Jack Carter, comedian, and singer Lynn Kellogg.	
<b>The Bold Ones</b>	<b>5</b>
Concluding half of "A Continual Roar of Musketry," starring Hal Holbrook as Sen. Hays Stowe. The commission headed by Sen. Stowe to investigate campus deaths following a confrontation with the guard, presents its findings and recommendations.	
<b>Sunday Night Special</b>	<b>9</b>
Starring Steve Allen with Jayne Meadows, comedian Mike Newman, balancing act by the Jan Bazz Brothers, singer Cliff Richard, singer Little Lulu, Britain's Bonzo dog Doo-Dah	

Band and The Rumanian National Dance Company and Orchestra. Selections: "Love Loves To Love Love" by Lulu; "I Love You Today" by Lulu and Steve; "The Day I Met Marie" by Cliff; "Shout" by Cliff; "A Room With A View" by Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band. Lionel Blair's London Line Dancers, Michael Sammes Singers, The Jack Parnell Orchestra.

**Fanfare** 11

**This Is the Life** 26

**Agents Four** 32

The Champions—"The Invisible Man" Strange noises in Craig's head reveal the truth about a big bank robbery.

**9:30-Kathryn Kuhlman:**

**Religious Program** 26

**10:00-News, Weather**

Sports 2,5,7,9

NET Playhouse 11

Candid Camera 32

Individual members of the show's staff stand guard at a vacant parking space on a congested Manhattan side street and try to shoo away would-be parkers by insisting they're holding the space for a friend.

**10:30-The Best of CBS** 2

"Creature with the Atom Brain" (See Movie Guide)

**Sunday Special** 5

**Sunday Night Movie I** 7

"Thirty-Six Hours" (See Movie Guide)

**David Susskind Show** 9

"Are You Hung Up and Neurotic?" 6 Psychiatrists—Is Psychiatry in trouble? If so, Why? Many critics are suggesting that the traditional forms of Psychiatry are out-dated and irrelevant to our society's needs. Six experts are going to tell us what's right, what's wrong, and what's new in Psychiatry.

**Movie 32** 32

"Across the Bridge" (See Movie Guide)

**11:00-The Sunday Tonight Show'** 5

**11:30-Best of the Underground** 44

**11:55-I Spy** 2

"There Was a Little Girl" Robinson and Scott must guard the teenage daughter of a U.S. Cabinet member and find it a hazardous job.

**12:15-News** 9

**12:30-News** 32

**12:45-The Cromie Circle** 9

**12:55-News** 2

**1:00-Meditation** 2

**Sunday Night Movie II** 7

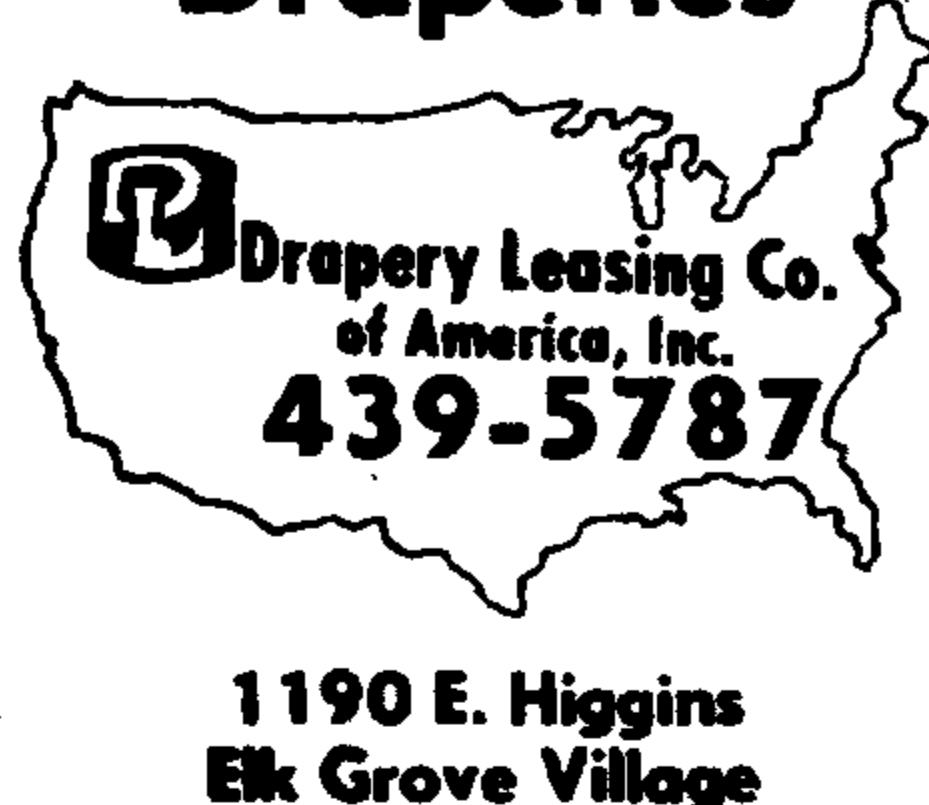
"Foreign Correspondent" (See Movie Guide)

**2:15-Up-to-the-Minute News** 9

**2:20-Five Minutes to Live By** 9

**3:35-Reflections** 7

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# TVTIME

## Highlights



ALLEN, JR.

8:00 p.m.

### The ABC Monday Night Movie

Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Spaak star in "Weekend at Dunkirk," the story of the WW II evacuation.

Channel 7

9:00 p.m.

### The CBS Newcomers

Singers Gay Perkins, Cynthia Clawson, David Arlen and Rex Allen Jr. are featured in the new comedy-variety summer series.

Channel 2

## MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester Education Exchange	2
Instant News	5
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English Today in Chicago Perspectives	2
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy & Company	7
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo News	2
8:25-News	7
8:30-Prime Movie	7
"The Girl Who Had Everything" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-The Newsmakers	26
9:27-WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30-Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	2
Virginia Graham Show	5
10:00-Family Affairs Sale of the Century	2
News and Weather	5
10:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
10:15-Investment Education	26

## 10:25-Market Averages

10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-American Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love American Style	7
News & Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing With Lucille Rivers	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58-WGN TV Editorial	9

## AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show Ask An Expert	2
12:30-As The World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-in-Law	9

## Monday, July 12

1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	Sig Sakowicz Show	44
1:17-Board Room Review		5:05-News	9
Market Indicators	26	5:30-News	7
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	Flipper	9
The Doctors	5	Observing Eye	11
The Dating Game	7	A Black's View of The News	26
Donna Reed Show	9	The Rifleman	32
News	26	5:45-Spanish Drama	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26	5:55-Wall St. Nightcap	44
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	EVENING	
2:00-Secret Storm	2	6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Another World	5	Dick Van Dyke	9
General Hospital	7	"My Blond-Haired Brunette"	
From Hollywood With Love	9	Laura turns herself into a blonde femme fatale when she fears the romance in her marriage is fading. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
"Make Haste To Live" (See Movie Guide)		Armchair Travels	11
Dow Jones Business News	26	The Munsters	32
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	"Fregosi Emerald" Eddie unwittingly gives Marilyn a cursed gem for her birthday, and the rest of the family vainly tries to avoid the terror and mishap which accompany ownership.	
What's Happening	32	Especially Irene	44
2:15-Market Comment	26	With Irene Hughes	
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26	6:10-Race Track News	44
2:30-Edge of Night	2	6:15-Spanish News	26
Bright Promise	5	6:30-Gunsmoke	2
One Life To Live	7	"Twisted Heritage" Guest star: John Ericson. Kitty takes the reins in a desperate stagecoach race across the prairie to save the life of a passenger wounded when the stage was held up.	
News	26	From a Bird's-Eye View	5
Man Trap	32	Starring Millicent Martin and Patte Finley as airline stewardesses Millie Grover and Maggie Raison. "I Too Was a Novice." Millie and Maggie comfort a bumbling new stewardess by recalling their early mistakes on the job.	
Actor Gary Crosby confronts "Mantrappers" Abby Dalton, Suzanne Somers and June Calwood with his views concerning personalities who lend their names to "causes."		Let's Make a Deal	7
2:45-Commodity Comments	26	Feature Film	9
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26	"Day of the Outlaw" (See Movie Guide)	
2:55-Market Wrapup	26	This is the Life	11
3:00-Gomer Pyle	2	Get Smart	32
Somerset	5	"The Return of the Ancient Mariner" Smart has to guard the ex-chief of CONTROL, Admiral Hargrade, a crusty 95-year-old.	
Password	7	Outdoor Sportsmen	44
Sesame Street	11	With Norm Heyne	
Little Rascal's Time	32	6:45-Boating News	44
3:30-The Early Show	2	6:50-Sports Final	44
"Them" (See Movie Guide)		7:00-NBC Comedy Playhouse	5
David Frost Show	5	"The Blue-Eyed Horse," starring Ernest Borgnine and Joan Blondell. Melvin Feebie (Borgnine), fed up with the horse-betting losses of his wife Maude (Miss Blondell), wishes she would turn into a horse—and she does. Jack Kelly is series host.	
The 3:30 Movie	7	Newlywed Game	7
"Jailhouse Rock" (See Movie Guide)		World Press	11
Beat the Clock	9		
Cartoon Town	32		
With Bill Jackson. Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragoon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.			

# Monday, July 12

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Avengers	32
"The Super Secret Cypher Snatch" A British agent is gunned down, while guards take no notice of what is happening. Steed discovers enemy agents have knocked-out the guards with vapour-sprays.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30—Here's Lucy	2
Guest star: John Wayne. Lucy is invited to watch John Wayne make a movie.	
It Was a Very Good Year	7
Mel Torme, host-narrator, the year is 1947. Ralph Edwards, special guest, talks about the popularity of his radio program, "Truth or Consequences." Other events featured are the first "flying saucers" sightings and Jackie Robinson joining the Brooklyn Dodgers.	
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00—Mayberry, RFD	2
Guest star: Gary Crosby. Sam persuades a NASA official to give a private showing of a moon rock for Howard.	
World Premiere Movie	5
"City Beneath the Sea" (See Movie Guide)	
ABC Monday Night Movie	7
"Weekend at Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
"The Morning of the Bride" A prospective bridegroom delays his marriage with the excuse of an ailing mother, but it turns out he's the sick one. Starring Barbara Bel Geddes and Don Dubbins.	
Realities	11
The Untouchables	32
"The Whitey Steele Story" Elliot Ness goes underground to get evidence against the operators of a horse racing wire service.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30—Doris Day Show	2
Guest star: Edward Andrews. Doris Martin launches her own personal campaign against air pollution.	
Dragnet	9
"Homicide—Who Killed Who" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon answer a multiple homicide at an old apartment house and working with meager clues finally solve the bizarre crime spree. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00—CBS Newcomers	2
New summer variety series, with Dave Garroway as star-host. Featured are singers David Arlen, Gay Perkins, Raul Perez, Cynthia Clawson, Peggy Sears, Rex Allen Jr., and The Californians, choral	
group; the Good Humor Company, a comedy ensemble, and comedians Joey Garza and Rodney Winfield.	
Perry Mason	9
"The Case of the Woeful Widower" A housekeeper-nurse tells Perry Mason that her invalid employer is in danger of being murdered by her husband. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and Jerry Van Dyke.	
Bookbeat	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26
Of Land and Seas	32
"The Undiscovered Charm of Germany" Neil Douglas explores the Black Forest area of Germany and photographs a variety of woodcarvers as they make their famous Black Forest cuckoo clocks.	
9:20—Horse Talk	44
9:25—Sports Scores	44
9:30—Yesterday's Headlines	11
Mr. Nice Interviews	26
The Conservative Viewpoint	44
9:55—News	32
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Consultation	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Honeymooners	32
"The Sleepwalker"	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
 ★	
HUMPHREY BOGART and BETTE DAVIS	9
When Movies were Movies	9
"Battling Bellhop" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Man of the West" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00—News of the Psychic World	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—The Late Show	2
"The Desert Hawk" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.	
12:30—News	9
News	32
1:00—Some of My Best Friends	5
Reflections	7
Late Movie	9
"Each Dawn I Die" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30—News	5
1:35—Late News	2
1:40—Meditation	2
2:40—Up to the Minute News	9
2:45—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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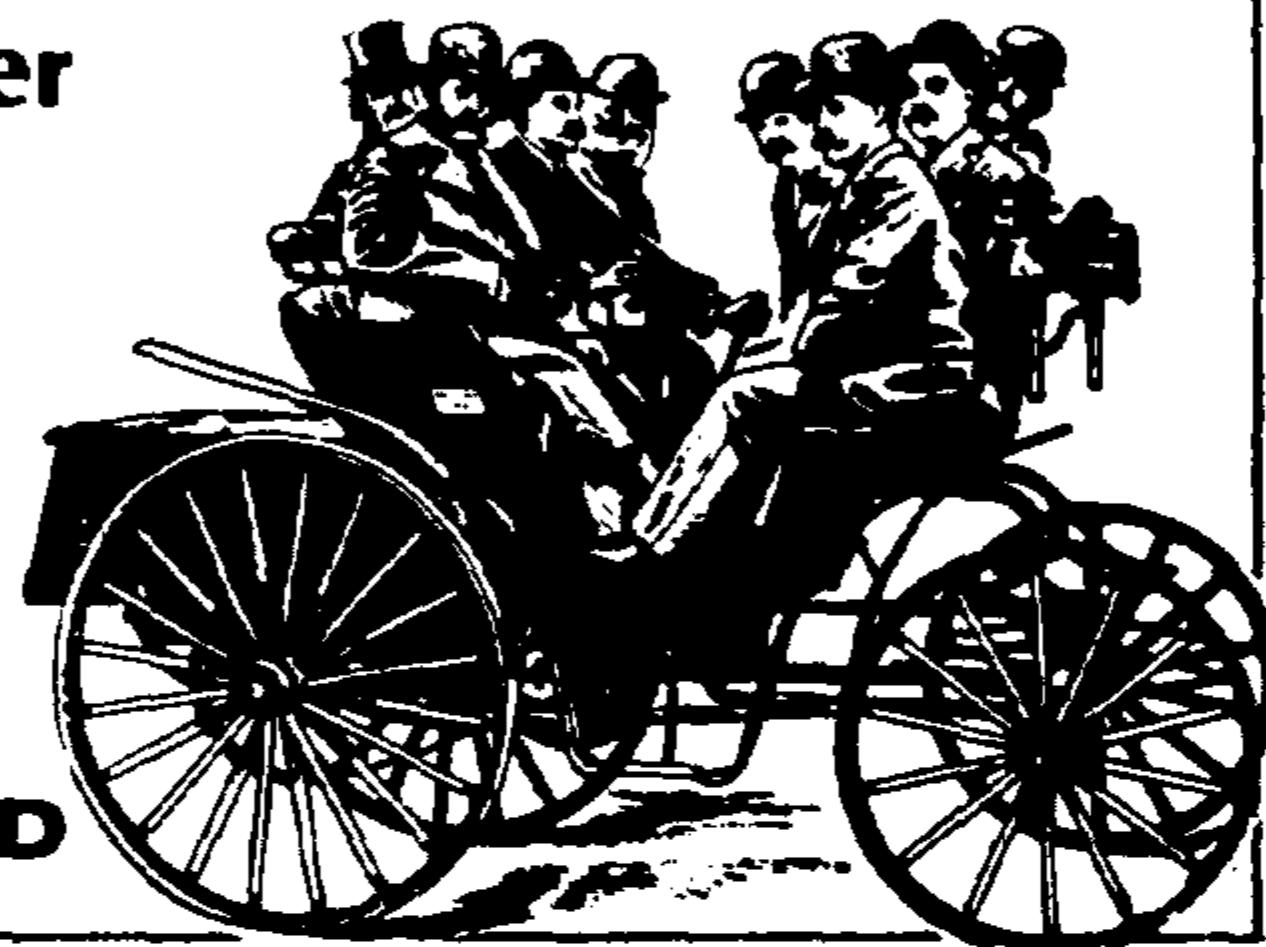
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# MAILBAG

by Jay Allen

In your June 11-17 issue, somebody asked about Abbott and Costello. You answered about Bud Abbott but you didn't answer about Lou Costello. Could you please finish it for us?

-L.C.

**ANSWER:** Arlington Heights

Sorry about that. Apparently, the second half of the answer was inadvertently cut out.

The question concerned whether Abbott and Costello are still alive. After explaining that Abbott, now 72, is still alive, we went on to say that Lou Costello had died in 1959 at the age of 53.

\* \* \*

Could you please tell me if George Ives is related to Burl Ives? Also, who is supposed to be older on the PARTRIDGE FAMILY—Laurie or Keith?

-C.A.R.

**ANSWER:** Elk Grove Village

Burl and George are not related as far as we have been able to determine. Keith is supposed to be the oldest of the Partridge kids.

\* \* \*

I recently saw Noel Harrison on a TV special. I know he was once on a show, but I can't think of the name of the show. What was it?

-M.R.

Downers Grove



**ANSWER:**  
Harrison co-starred with

Stephanie Powers in THE GIRL FROM UNCLE series of a few years ago.

\* \* \*

I would like to know where I can write to Burt Bacharach.

-J.W.

Hoffman Estates



**ANSWER:**

Try writing the popular song-writer in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

\* \* \*

I really like Chad Everett. I know that MEDICAL CENTER has been renewed for next year, but I read in a magazine that Chad is going to be replaced! Is this true?

-Cathy Christie  
Palatine

**ANSWER:**

No. MEDICAL CENTER without the handsome Everett probably wouldn't be as big a hit as it is.

\* \* \*

Will HERE COME THE BRIDES ever be back on TV? Will HEE HAW be back next year? Is one of the Osmond Brothers really a girl?

Also, could you please tell me if Suzanne Crough of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY was run over by a car and killed?

-Gina M.

Arlington Heights

**ANSWER:**

HERE COME THE BRIDES

will not be back in first-run, only as reruns, if that.

HEE HAW has been cancelled by CBS, but the cast will continue to tape the program, distributing it to any stations which want to carry it. No plans have been announced as yet of any Chicago stations picking up the program.

All of the Osmonds are males.

Miss Crough is fine. This has been one of the more persistent rumors of 1971.

\* \* \*

How old is Lon Chaney, Jr.? Also, how old are Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones?

-Barbara Murdock  
Arlington Heights



**ANSWER:**

Chaney is 56.

Cassidy is 43. His wife, Miss Jones, is 37.

\* \* \*

Do you know the address of Tony Curtis?

-Terry Plettner

**ANSWER:** Elk Grove Village

Write to Curtis in care of ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019. Curtis will be seen this fall in THE PERSUADERS, a drama series in which he will co-star with Roger Moore, formerly of THE SAINT. The program will be on Channel 7 on Saturday nights.

\* \* \*

I am an avid fan of

MAYBERRY, RFD. I think Howard Sprague is neat and all kids should be like him. Who plays him? Where can I get in touch with him?

-Ignatius and Alexander Zwierzynski  
Naperville

**ANSWER:** Howard Sprague is played by Jack Dodson, a fine character actor. You can write to him in care of CBS, 6121 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90028.

Unfortunately, MAYBERRY has been cancelled for next year, so you'll have to look for Dodson on other programs.

\* \* \*

Could you please tell me the address of CARTOON TOWN? My brothers are bugging me.

-Caroline O'Boyle

**ANSWER:** Mount Prospect  
You can tell them to lay off. You can write to Bill Jackson and CARTOON TOWN at WFLD-TV Channel 32, Field Television Center, Marina City, Chicago.

\* \* \*

Could you please tell me everything you know about Joe Pepitone of the Chicago Cubs?

-C.F.

**ANSWER:** Arlington Heights  
We'll try. Pepitone, 30, has been a major league first baseman since 1963, when he broke in with the New York Yankees. After several seasons with New York he was traded to the Houston Astros, from whom the Cubs acquired him last year.

Hailed as an outstanding prospect when he came to the majors, Pepitone has never quite lived up to his potential. This year may be different, though. At this writing, Pepi is hitting well over .330.

Pepitone is divorced. He dresses in a mod style and wears a wig both on and off the field.



Joel Grey guest-stars as jockey Eddie Yeager who is suspected of fixing races in "A Killing at the Track," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Ironside" Thursday, July 15 7:30-8:30 p.m.



Stuart Whitman portrays the commander of Pacifica, an undersea city of the future, and Susana Miranda appears as his secretary and assistant, in "City Beneath the Sea," an adventure drama to be colorcast on the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series, Monday, July 12, 8-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



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# WTTW-TV

## Highlights



**STEWART**

6:30 p.m.

### The Mod Squad

Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano guest star in "The Comeback." Channel 7

7:30 p.m.

### The Movie Classics of David O. Selznick

James Stewart and the late Carole Lombard star in "Made For Each Other," a 1939 film romance. Channel 7

## MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester Education Exchange	2
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English Today in Chicago Perspectives	2
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo News	2
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"Thunder in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:27-WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30-Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	2
Virginia Graham Show	5
10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26

## 10:30-Love of Life

Hollywood Squares

That Girl

Mike Douglas Show

News and Weather

## 10:40-American Stock Exchange

10:55-Commodity Prices

11:00-Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy

Bewitched

Ziv Investment Corner

11:25-CBS Mid Day News

11:30-Search for Tomorrow

The Who, What, or Where Game

Love, American Style

News and Weather

## 11:35-American Stock Exchange Report

11:50-Fashions in Sewing

11:55-News

Commodity Prices

11:58-WGN-TV Editorial

## AFTERNOON

### 12:00-News

All My Children

Bozo's Circus

Business News

### 12:10-New York Stock Exchange

12:15-Lee Phillip Show

Ask an Expert

### 12:30-As the World Turns

Joe Garagiola's

Memory Game

Let's Make A Deal

### 12:45-Market Averages

12:55-Commodity Prices

### 1:00-Love Is A

Many Splendored Thing

Days of Our Lives

Newlywed Game

Mother-in-Law

### 1:10-New York Stock Exchange

Tuesday, July 13

### 1:17-Board Room Review

Market Indicators

### 4:00-Hazel

9

"Who's in Charge Here" Hazel goes to work for George's brother, Steve, and his wife Barbara, while the Baxters are in the Middle East where George is negotiating an oil deal.

Misterogger's Neighborhood

11

4:30-Garfield Goose

9

What's New

11

Soul Train

26

Speed Racer

32

4:50-The Flintstones

9

5:00-News

2,5,7

Charlie's Pad

11

The Flying Nun

32

Sig Sakowicz Show

44

5:05-News

9

5:15-TV College

11

"World Geography"

5:30-News

7

Flipper

9

A Black's View of the News

26

The Rifleman

32

5:45-Spanish Drama

26

5:55-Wall St. Nightcap

44

## EVENING

### 6:00-News, Weather,

Sports

2,5,7

I Love Lucy

9

"The Business Manager"

Ricky Ricardo hires a business expert

to solve his family's (mostly his wife's) budgetary problems.

Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

TV College

11

"Principles of Economics"

The Munsters

32

"Eddie's Brother" Eddie shocks the rest of the family by his request for a baby brother to alleviate his loneliness, so Grandpa creates a robot in his laboratory.

Especially Irene

44

With Irene Hughes

6:10-Race Track News

44

6:15-Spanish News

26

If You Turn On

2

Emmy award-winning special originally produced by KNXT, CBS owned television station in Los Angeles. Carol Burnett, Greg Morris and Arte Johnson, along with medical authorities and young people with drug-taking experience, discuss the problem of drug abuse. Jerry Dunphy reports. Also compares results of a public opinion survey on various aspects of drug abuse with the opinions of medical authorities in the field and young people involved in the rehabilitation of drug addicts.

All-Star Pre-Game Show

5

Mod Squad

7

"The Comeback." Guests are Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano. Aging ex-boxing

26

# Tuesday, July 13

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

champ (Sugar Ray Robinson) tries the ring again after 11 years with Rocky as his trainer. Featured are Hilly Hicks, boxer Indian Red Lopez as himself and sportscaster Dick Engberg.	
<b>Tuesday Evening Movie</b>	9
"David and Lisa" (See Movie Guide)	
Vacation Films	26
Get Smart	32
"With Love and Twitches" The big wedding day arrives for Smart and 99, but almost without Smart.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45-TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-All-Star Baseball Game	5
Teatro Familiar	26
The Avengers	32
"Take Me to Your Leader" "Mother" is suspected of defecting to the enemy, and to clear his name the Avengers have to track the destination of an ingeniously constructed case, via a chain of enemy agents.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Hee Haw	2
ABC Movie of the Week	7
"Made for Each Other" (See Movie Guide)	
Industrial Film Festival	11
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-Thirty Minutes With... Elizabeth Drew	11
Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26
The Untouchables	32
"Takeover" Father and son battle for control of the Chicago beer market.	
The Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-All in the Family	2
While Archie is circulating a petition to keep black families out of the neighborhood, Edith accepts a dinner invitation from Lionel's parents.	
Dragnet	9
"Narco-Missing Hype"—Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a 19-year-old former narcotics addict who is feared to have returned to dope. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Artists in America	11
Premiere	
Dan O'Connell Report	44
CBS Reports	2
"Health in America" (Pt. 1) A Major two-part study of the Nation's current crisis situation in health care. George Herman, Daniel Schorr and Walter Cronkite serve as reporter-narrators. The first program focuses on the difficulty that most Americans,	

poor and middle class, young and old, educated and illiterate alike, experience in obtaining medical help when needed.

**Marcus Welby, M.D.** 7

"The Windfall." Guest stars are Laurie Prange, Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens. A young girl gets a severe ulcer because she feels her rich parents don't love her.

**Perry Mason** 9

"The Case of the Skeleton's Closet" An invasion-of-privacy case develops into a murder trial when the author of a lurid expose of life in a small community is slain. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

**Chicago Festival** 11

El Derecho De Nacer 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

9:20-Horse Talk 44

With Roz Deeter 44

9:25-Sports Scores 44

9:30-Musica Nortena 44

Autosport '71 44

9:55-News 32

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Armchair Travels 11

Turin Acevedo Show 26

The Honeymooners 32

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2

The Tonight Show 5

Starring Johnny Carson 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

\*

**LESLIE CARON in** 9  
**THE L-SHAPED ROOM**

WGN Presents 9

"The L-Shaped Room" (See Movie Guide)

Movie 32 32

"Jungle Fighters" (See Movie Guide)

Whatever's Fair 44

With Merri Dee 44

11:00-News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Underground News 44

12:00-The Late Show 2

"The Glass Wall" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

12:15-News 32

1:00-Everyman 5

Reflections 7

News 9

1:30-News 5

Late Movie 9

"Atomic Kid" (See Movie Guide)

1:40-News 2

1:45-Meditation 2

3:15-Up to the Minute News 9

3:20-Five Minutes to Live By 9



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# WTME

## Highlights



FONDA

7:30 p.m.

### The Smith Family

Guest stars Peter Helm and Charles McGraw along with the show regular Henry Fonda.

Channel 7

8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday Evening Movie

"Texas" stars William Holden, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor in the rough, tough western.

Channel 9

## MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester Education Exchange	2
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English Today in Chicago Perspectives	2
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
75 minutes of entertainment with well known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo News	2
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"The Bride Comes Home" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	2
Virginia Graham Show	5
10:00—Family Affair Sale of the Century	2
News and Weather	5
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares That Girl	5
	7

## Mike Douglas Show News and Weather

9  
26

## 10:40—American Stock Exchange

26

## 10:55—Commodity Prices

26

## 11:00—Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Bewitched

2

## 11:15—American Equity

26

## 11:25—CBS Mid Day News

2

## 11:30—Search for Tomorrow

2

## The Who, What or Where Game

5

## Love, American Style

7

## News and Weather

26

## 11:35—American Stock Exchange Report

26

## 11:50—Fashions in Sewing

9

## 11:55—News

5

## Commodity Prices

26

## AFTERNOON

12:00—News	
All My Children	
Bozo's Circus	
Business News and Weather	
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	
12:15—Lee Phillip Show Ask an Expert	
12:30—As the World Turns Joe Garagiola's Memory Game Let's Make a Deal	
12:45—Market Averages	
12:55—Commodity Prices	
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing Days of Our Lives The Newlywed Game Mothers-In-Law	
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	
1:17—Board Room Review Market Indicators	
1:30—The Guiding Light The Doctors The Dating Game	

## Wednesday, July 14

Donna Reed	9	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
"What Are Friends For" Smitty comes to the conclusion that he is being used by his friend Jeff and he issues his own personal declaration of independence. Starring Donna Reed.		4:30—Garfield Goose	9
News	26	What's New	11
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26	Speed Racer	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26	4:50—Flintstones	9
2:00—The Secret Storm Another World	2	5:00—News	2,5,7
General Hospital	5	Chimney Corner	11
From Hollywood with Love	9	The Flying Nun	32
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Part II (See Movie Guide)		"Marcello's Idol" A little boy advertises for a wife so Carlos can adopt him.	
Dow Jones Business News	26	Sig Sakowicz Show	44
Sign on News	32	5:05—News	9
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26	5:15—TV College	11
What's Happening	32	World Geography	
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Calling In—Sick" Obscene, threatening, and nuisance telephone calls are a frightening and annoying experience. Robert Pearson, Assistant Vice President of Illinois Bell, explains how you should handle sick calls, and reveals what the phone company is doing to stop the obscene caller.		5:30—News	7
2:15—Market Comment	26	Flipper	9
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26	A Black's View of the News	26
2:30—The Edge of Night Bright Promise	2	The Rifleman	32
One Life to Live	5	5:45—Spanish Drama	26
News	26	5:55—Wall St. Nightcap	44
Man Trap	32		
Dr. Gordon Shrum, an industrialist, discusses the policies of power companies regarding natural resources. Panelists: Abby Dalton, Suzanne Somers, June Calwood.			
2:45—Commodity Comments	26		
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26		
2:55—Market Wrapup	26		
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC Somerset	2		
Password	5		
Sesame Street	7		
Little Rascals Time	11		
"Aladdin's Lantern"/"Come Back Miss Pippy" The Gang goes in for histrionics./Miss Pippy, the Our Gang's schoolteacher, arranges a classroom birthday party for Mickey.			
3:30—Early Show (See Movie Guide)	2		
David Frost Show	5		
3:30 Movie	7		
"Suspicious" (See Movie Guide)			
Beat the Clock	9		
Cartoon Town	32		
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Lemon Joke Kid, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.			
4:00—I Love Lucy	9		

## EVENING

6:00—News/Weather	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
TV College	11
"Principles of Economics"	
The Munsters	32
Especialy Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Spanish News	26
6:30—Men at Law	2
Guest star: David Wayne. An insurance salesman is a suspect in a series of bizarre deaths when a key witness identifies him by his voice.	
The Men from Shiloh	5
Stewart Granger, as Col. Mackenzie, stars tonight in "The Regimental Line." Indians, bad weather, rugged terrain and the U.S. Cavalry are obstacles confronting Colonel Mackenzie as he tracks down a deserter (John Saxon) from his old regiment.	
The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
"I Thought You Thought" An embarrassing situation develops when Tom Corbett thinks that Mrs. Livingston, his housekeeper, has fallen for him. James Komack is featured.	
Star Trek	9
Vacation Films	26
Get Smart	32
Outdoor Sportmen	44
6:45—TV College	11
"Shakespeare"	
Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Room 222	7
"You Can Take A Boy Out of the Country But" A new student's (Jay Ripley) naivete gets him in so much trouble that Pete Dixon asks Jason to take him over. Howard Rice co-stars	

# Wednesday, July 14

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

with Heshimu.	
The Rising Generation of the Meatchem Youth Center	26
The Avengers	32
"Take-Over" A gang of crooks capture and terrorize a couple living in a lonely country house.	
The Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-To Rome with Love	2
Penny and Pokey think they are in the way of their father's marrying an airline stewardess, so they leave home.	
The Smith Family	7
"The Rookie" with guests Peter Helm and Charles McGraw. Chad Smith's green, young partner, who is dating his daughter, takes foolhardy risks to play hero.	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
Just Jazz	11
Italian Variety Show	26
The Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-Medical Center	2
An employee, upset by the death of her newborn baby, endangers the whole hospital by losing a radioactive implant for cancer treatment.	
Kraft Music Hall	5
Love on a Rooftop	7
"War on A Rooftop" Dave becomes annoyed with Stan's habit of walking in and out of the Willis apartment, then further developments lead to open hostilities. Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock, Herbert Voland, Edith Atwater.	
Wednesday Evening Movie	9
"Texas" (See Movie Guide)	
Firing Line	11
With William F. Buckley	
The Untouchables	32
"The Death Tree" Charles Bronson guest stars. In an effort to establish a market for cheap whiskey, the mob turns to a renegade gypsy to head the operation.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-The Immortal	7
"Paradise Bay" with guests Howard Duff, Patricia Sterling, Scott Brady and Aron Kincaid.	
Musica Nortena	26
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-Hawaii Five-O	2
A businessman is accused of being a former Japanese officer responsible for extreme physical and mental cruelty to U.S. World War II prisoners of war.	
Four-in- One	5
Starring Roy Thinnes as Dr. James Whitman and Luther Adler as Dr. Bernard Altman. "The Longer Trail" Dr. Whitman treats an American Indian (René Santoni) whose identity is jeopardizing his marriage. Jill Haworth and Jay Silverheels are guest co-stars.	
Evening at Pops	11
Stockcars at Raceway	26
A weekly series of live stock car races from Raceway Park in Blue Island, Ill. Featured will be two "heat races" and the Feature Race of the night. A few programs will feature a Demolition Derby. The top drivers from all over the Midwest are competing this season for \$200,000 in prize money. The action will be described by Wayne Adams, noted stock car announcer.	
Of Lands and Seas	32
"New Years Laos Style" Documentary film producer Ken Armstrong spent four months in Laos. Living with the people enabled him to give the viewer a comprehensive insight into Laos.	
The Artist Speaks	44
9:20-Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
9:25-Sports Score	44
9:30-NFL Action	7
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
9:55-News	32
10:00-News/Weather/ Sports	2,5,7,9
Designing Woman	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Honeymooners	32
The Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Starring Johnny Carson.	
Dick Cavett Show	7
* Fred Astaire & Leslie Caron Love, Sing, Dance	9
WGN Presents	9
"Daddy Long Legs" (See Movie Guide)	
Bookbeat	11
Movie 32	32
"The Hoodlum Priest" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatevers Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"Code of Scotland Yard" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago Heart of the News	7
12:30-News	44
1:00-Farm Forum	32
Reflections	5
News	7
1:30-News	9
Late Movie	5
"The Mysterious Mr. Wong" (See Movie Guide)	9
1:55-News	2
2:00-Meditation	2
2:45-Up to the Minute News	9
2:50-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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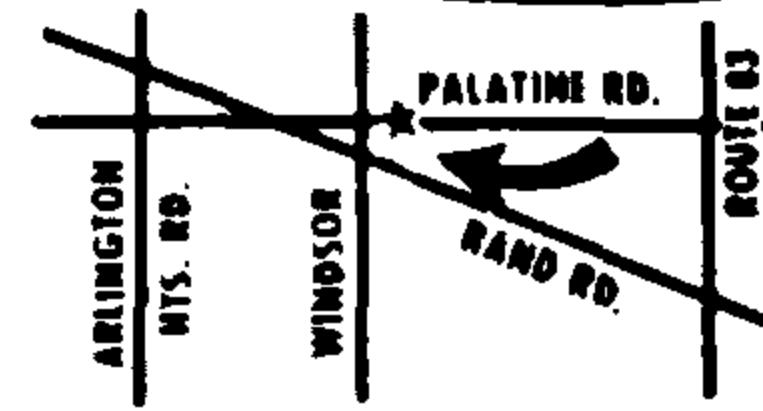
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# TV TIME

## Highlights



LULU

6:30 p.m.

### Tom Jones...And the Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of

Lulu joins Tom Jones for a musical treat. Also joining Tom is Tom Paxton and actor Nicol Williamson.

Channel 7

7:30 p.m.

### Ironside

Joel Grey guest stars as jockey Eddie Yeager in "A Killing at the Track."

Channel 5

## MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester Education Exchange	2
Instant News	5
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English Today in Chicago	2
Perspectives	5
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
15 minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo News	2
8:25—News	7
8:30—Prize Movie	5
"Trapped in Tangiers" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dish's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	2
Virginia Graham Show	5
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5

## That Girl

Mike Douglas Show

News and Weather

10:40—American Stock

Exchange

10:55—Commodity Prices

11:00—Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy

Bewitched

11:15—Growth Stock Facts

11:25—CBS Mid Day News

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

The Who, What, or Where Game

Love, American Style

News and Weather

11:35—American Stock

Exchange Report

11:50—Fashions in Sewing

11:55—News

Commodity Prices

## AFTERNOON

12:00—News

All My Children

Bozo's Circus

Business News and Weather

12:10—New York

Stock Exchange

12:15—The Lee Phillip Show

Ask an Expert

12:30—As the World Turns

Joe Gangiota's Memory

Gaze

Let's Make a Deal

12:45—Market Averages

12:55—Commodity Prices

1:00—Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

Days of Our Lives

The Newlywed Game

News

1:10—New York Stock Exchange

1:15—Lead Off Man

With Jim West

1:17—Board Room Review

Market Indicators

# Thursday, July 15

1:25—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Phillies from Wrigley Field	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
Board Room Reviews	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	
Business News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Now" Homes for Tomorrow" Jared Shales, real estate consultant and developer, and Elmer Swanson Jr., Vice President of the Branigar Organization, explore new concepts in residential and recreational housing.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
Man Trap	32
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
(See Movie Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Trial Run" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor.	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
4:00—Hazel	9
Misterogers Neighborhood	11
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"Girl Daredevil" As a publicity stunt to boost her bankrupt circus, Twinkle drives a car over Niagara Falls on a double tightrope, but it slips, tossing her beneath the falls.	
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Your Senator's Report	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Guess Who's Coming to Picket"	
The nuns become involved in a strike at Carlos' casino.	
The Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College World Geography	11
Batman	9
"Catwoman's Dressed to Kill" Catwoman sets a pattern-cutting machine to bisect Batgirl and goes to steal a cloth-of-gold coat but is foiled on both scores by the Terrific Trio. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.	
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
"Quiet Night, Deadly Night" Lucas, Lou Mallory, Doctor Burrage and two innocent bystanders are trapped in the hotel with a dangerous outlaw when the hotel is quarantined by a threat of a smallpox epidemic.	
5:45—Spanish Drama	26
5:55—Wall Street Nitcap	44

## EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"Mertz and Kurtz" Lucy goes into service as a maid to help her neighbors, the Mertzes, impress a guest. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
TV College	11
Principles of Economics	
The Munsters	32
"Prehistoric Munster" When Marilyn claims her sculpture is a likeness of her uncle Herman, a college professor decides to become rich and famous by presenting Herman to the scientific world as the only living prehistoric man.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
6:30—Family Affair	2
Buffy tries to change the style of her chubby friend, Angela.	
NBC Action Playhouse	5
"Massacre at Fort Phil Kearney," starring Richard Egan and Robert Fuller. Rivalry between a colonel (Egan) and a captain (Fuller), who are split over policy toward Indians, leads to a frontier tragedy.	
This is Tom Jones	7
Thursday Evening Movie	9
"The Rains of Ranchipur" (See Movie Guide)	
Vacation Films	26
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox take on the Washington Senators. Jack Drees reports the action.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—TV College	11
"Shakespeare"	
Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Lancer	2
Murdoch is forced to jail Johnny when circumstantial evidence	

# Thursday, July 15

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

points to his son's guilt in the escape of a prisoner from the custody of Marshal Joe Barker (James Gregory), who stops at the ranch while bringing the man in.	Jean Young and Victor Julian and his dog. Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin are featured.
Ayuda (Help) 26	The Saint 9
Mary Jane Odell Show 44	Our People 11
7:30-Ironside 5	Tony Quintana Show 26
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "A Killing at the Track." When a jockey (Joel Grey) takes three bad falls, causing his mount to lose important races, officials ask Ironside and his staff to investigate.	Of Lands and Seas 32
Bewitched 7	"Polynesian Playground" Colonel Craig tells the story of the warm, friendly Polynesian people, who centuries ago sought refuge in the vast Pacific Ocean.
"Mother-in-Law of the Year" Much to Darrin's consternation, Samantha's mother, Endora, promotes herself as the ideal mother-in-law for a candy company advertising campaign. Also in cast are David White and John McGiver.	9:20-Horse Talk 44
Deadlock 11	With Roz Deeter
Tek Osborn Show 44	9:25-Sports Scores 44
8:00-CBS Thursday	9:30-Passage to Adventure 7
Night Movie 2	Jim Stewart and Gene Wiancko visit Lebanon, land of the Phoenicians, Arameans and Assyrians.
"Brainstorm" (See Movie Guide)	Bishop Sheen Program 44
Make Room for Granddaddy 7	9:55-News 32
"Over 30 is Out" Featuring Jack Bender. Danny, suspicious of Linda's new boyfriend because of his far out dress, follows the young couple and is caught at it.	10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Speaking Freely 11	The French Chef 11
La Tremenda Corte 26	Turin Acevedo Show 26
Paul Harvey Report 44	The Honeymooners 32
With Linda Marshall 5	"Brother Ralph" While Alice takes a job in an office completely surrounded by men, with the added hazard of a suave, sophisticated, handsome boss, husband Ralph's jealousy creates an impossible situation.
8:30-Adam-12	Northwest Indiana Report 44
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Log 26-Lemras." Officers Malloy and Reed attempt to halt a series of burglaries through LEMRAS (Law Enforcement Manpower Resources Allocation System), a computerized means of getting men to the right place at the right time.	10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2
Dan August 7	Tonight Show 5
"Circle of Lies" Guest stars are Christopher Connelly, Geraldine Brooks, Jason Evers. Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of an automobile designer and finds evidence incriminating a young test driver whom Sgt. Charles Wilentz helped.	Starring Johnny Carson
Dragnet 9	Dick Cavett Show 7
"Burglary—Baseball" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track a safe burglar who commits his crime for "sport." Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	<b>JUDY GARLAND and BURT LANCASTER</b> 9
Elias Diaz Perez Show 26	WGN Presents 9
Dan O'Connell Report 44	"A Child is Waiting" (See Movie Guide)
9:00-Dean Martin Show 5	Toy That Grew Up 11
Guests Cliff Arquette, Donna	Movie 32 32

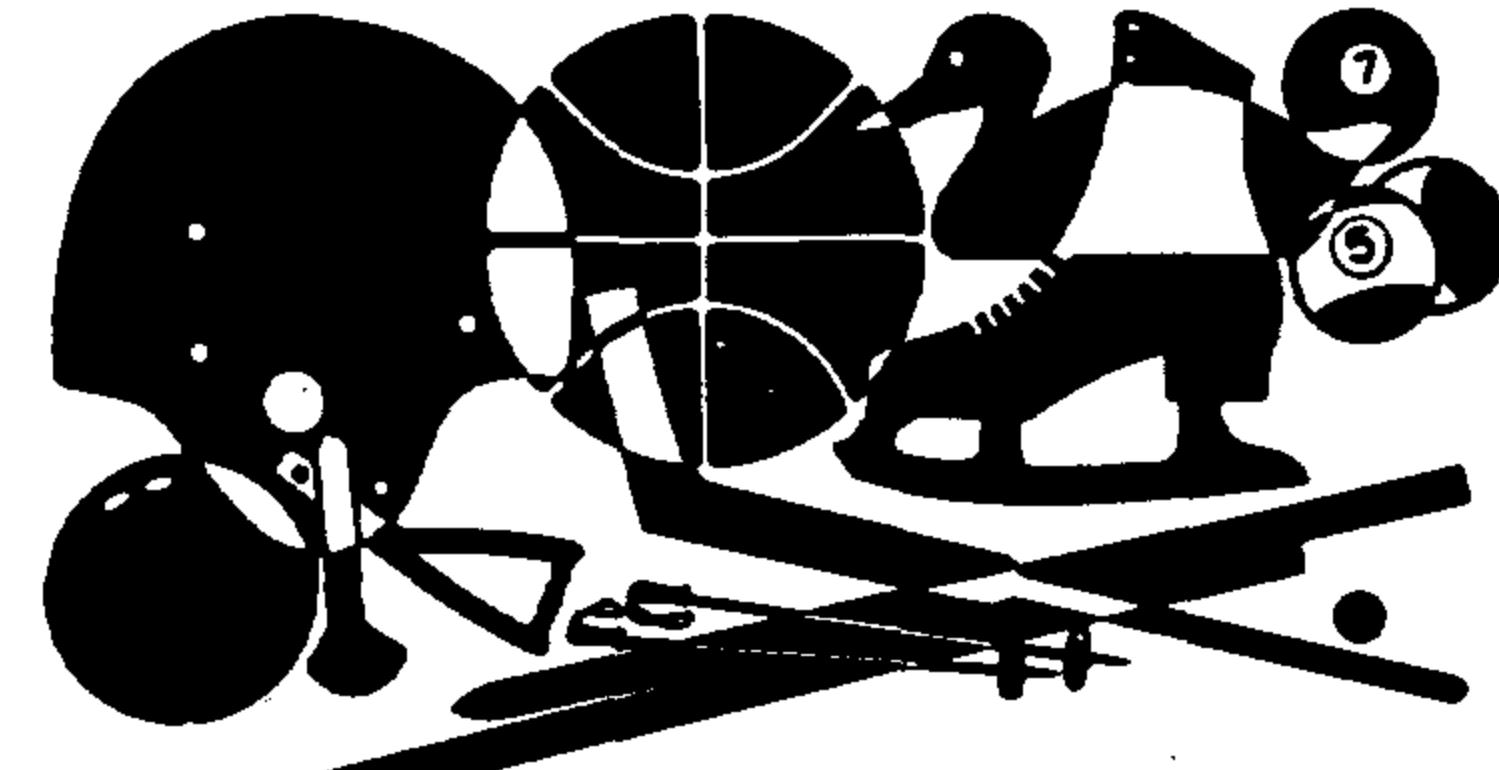
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**HERALD**

# Jay Allen Reviews Movies

## MOVIE RATINGS

- \* Poor
- \*\* Fair
- \*\*\* Good
- \*\*\*\* Excellent

## FRIDAY

- 8:30—\*\*\*"Deadline at Dawn"** 7  
(B&W-'46) Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, Bill Williams. Evidence of murder points to one of a trio: dancer, taxi driver and a sailor, who have until dawn to prove their innocence. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 2:00—\*\*\*"The Lady Wants Mink"** 9  
(B&W-'52) Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Eve Arden. The yearning of a young wife and mother has for a fabulous mink coat impels her to set up a mink ranch in her suburban back yard. The project wrecks long-standing friendships. It jeopardizes her exceptionally happy marriage.
- 3:30—\*\*\*"Run for Cover"** 2  
(B&W-'55) Starring James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors, Jean Hersholt. A proud, lonely ex-criminal teaches a woman about love and a boy the art of courage in the old West. Until 5:00 p.m.
- \*\*"The Killers"** 7  
('64) Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Cassavetes. After two hired assassins kill a teacher, they look into his past and try to find leads to a \$1,000,000 robbery in which he was believed to be involved. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30—\*\*\*"Bachelor Flat"** 9  
(1962) Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer, Terry Thomas. Teenage daughter, on an unexpected trip home, encounters shy archaeology professor in possession of her mother's beach house. Keeping her identity secret, she creates a romantic situation. Until 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00—\*\*\*"Travis Logan," DA** 2  
(1971) Starring Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro, George Grizzard, James Callahan. A man comes up with

- a meticulous plan to escape a murder charge. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—\*\*"Dark Waters"** 32  
(B&W-'45) Stars Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, Thomas Mitchell.
- 12:00—\*\*"Assignment Paris"** 2  
(B&W-'52) Starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders.
- 12:15—\*\*"The Woman Who Came Back"** 32  
(B&W-'45) Stars Nancy Kelly, John Loder. A girl believes that she is cursed by a witch. Until 1:30 a.m.
- 1:00—\*\*"Ballad of a Gunfighter"** 5  
(1963) Starring Marty Robbins, Bob Barron and Joyce Redd.
- \*\*"Soldiers Three"** 7  
(B&W-'51) Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon, David Niven. A trio of army privates get into one mess after another. Until 3:00 a.m.
- 1:45—\*\*"Gunsmoke in Tucson"** 9  
(1958) Mark Stevens, Forrest Tucker.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:30—\*\*"Blondie for Victory"** 9  
Feature I—(B&W-'41) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.
- \*\*"Bomba and the Jungle Girl"**  
(B&W-'51) Feature II—Starring Johnny Sheffield, Amanda Randolph.
- 1:00—\*\*"The Virgin Queen"** 9  
(1955) Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins.
- 2:30—\*\*"Arena"** 7  
('53) Gig Young, Jean Hagen, Polly Bergen.
- 4:00—\*\*"The Macomber Affair"** 2  
(B&W-'47) Starring Gregory Peck, Robert Preston, Joan Bennett.
- 6:00—\*\*"Creation of the Humanoids"** 32  
(B&W-'60) Stars Don Megowan, Frances McCann, Erica Elliot.
- 7:00—\*\*"The Day the Earth Caught Fire"** 9  
(1962) Janet Munro, Leo McKern, Edward Judd.
- 7:30—\*\*"A Patch of Blue"** 5  
(B&W-'65) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, and Elizabeth Hartman star in the drama of a young Negro businessman who befriends an 18-year-old blind girl.
- 8:30—\*\*"The Man Who Could Cheat Death"** 7  
('59) Anton Diffring, Hazel Court, Delphi Lawrence. Man, aged 104, who stays young through special gland operation, renews old romance.
- 10:30—\*\*"The Navy vs. the Night**
- Monsters"** 2  
Starring Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley.
- \*\*"Up Periscope"** 7  
('59) James Garner, Edmond O'Brien, Andra Martin.
- \*\*"The Mask of Fu Manchu"** 9  
(B&W-'33) Feature I—Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone.
- \*\*"Return of the Ape Man"**  
Feature II—(1954) Bela Lugosi, John Carradine, Judith Gibson, Frank Moran, and Mary Currier. Strange and mysterious tale.
- 11:30—\*\*"Alphaville"** 32  
(B&W-'65) Stars Eddie Constantine, Anna Karina, Akim Tamiroff. A secret agent from Earth, Lemmy Caution, is given a double task to perform: he must first find Professor Von Braun of Alphaville, a distant computer planet, and either convince him to abdicate as Alphaville's ruler or kill him; and second, find Earth agent Henry Dickson, who has disappeared. Until 1:30 a.m.
- 12:55—\*\*"Lovers on a Tightrope"** 7  
(B&W-'62) Annie Giradot, Gerard Buhr.
- SUNDAY**
- 10:30—\*\*"Duel in Durango"** 32  
(B&W-'57) Stars George Montgomery, Ann Robinson, Steve Brodie.
- 1:00—\*\*"Black Patch"** 7  
(B&W-'57) George Montgomery, Diane Brewster, Tom Pittman. Small-town New Mexico marshal finds himself in a web of circumstantial evidence implicating him in a ruthless murder, and fights to save his name and reputation. Until 2:30 p.m.
- \*\*"Seven Cities of Gold"** 9  
(1955) Anthony Quinn, Michael Rennie. Spanish conquerors searching for fabled "Seven Cities of Gold" in early Southern California, are led to help Father Serra found a string of missions instead. Based upon the famous Priest's life. Until 2:45 p.m.
- 2:30—\*\*"Blackbeard the Pirate"** 7  
(1952) Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, William Bendix.
- 4:00—\*\*"Jason and the Argonauts"** 7  
(1963) Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack, Gary Raymond. In mythological Greece, the son of a murdered king desires to claim his throne, but first he must find the Golden Fleece, which will bring peace to the kingdom. Until 6:00 p.m.
- 7:00—"Judith"** 2  
Sophia Loren stars in the title role of "Judith," a gripping
- drama of love and compassion set against a background of tense conflict in the Middle East. Miss Loren, as Judith, a dynamic beauty who has withdrawn from the world, lives with unforgotten memories of concentration camps and the loss of her child. Driven by the desire for revenge, she determines to make her former husband, the man responsible for her tormented past, pay for his crimes. Until 9:00 p.m.
- 8:00—\*\*"Way, Way Out"** 7  
Starring Jerry Lewis as a United States Weatherman on his way to the moon. Also starring are Connie Stevens, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley, Dick Shawn, Brian Keith, Dennis Weaver and Howard Morris. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—\*\*"Creature with the Atom Brain,"** 2  
(B&W-'55) Starring Richard Denning, Michael Granger, Angela Stevens. A deported gangster returns to the United States with a scientist who makes dead men into murdering robots. Here's a real goodie. Until 11:55 p.m.
- \*\*"Thirty-Six Hours"** 7  
(B&W-'64) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. German psychiatrist is given thirty-six hours to learn from a captured U.S. Intelligence officer fully-briefed on the upcoming allied invasion the exact point of landing. Until 1:00 a.m.
- \*\*"Across the Bridge"** 32  
(B&W-'57-British) Stars Rod Steiger, David Knight, Marla Landi. When Scotland Yard catches up with fraudulent financier Carl Schaffner, he changes identity with a stranger to protect himself, only to find out that the stranger is wanted for murder. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 1:00—\*\*"Foreign Correspondent"** 7  
(B&W-'40) Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall. American reporter in England is present at the kidnapping of diplomat by a spy ring. Until 3:35 a.m.
- MONDAY**
- 8:30—\*\*"The Girl Who Had Everything"** 7  
(B&W-'53) Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas, William Powell. An infatuation with a gangster almost leads to a disastrous marriage for a beautiful young woman. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 2:00—\*\*"Make Haste to Live"** 9  
(B&W-'54) Dorothy McGuire, Mary Murphy, Stephen McNally, Edgar Buchanan, John Howard.
- 3:30—\*\*"Them"** 2  
(B&W-'54) Starring James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, James Arness. State police investigate mysterious killings on

the Mojave Desert resulting in government inquiries. Until 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*"Jailhouse Rock" 7  
(B&W-'57) Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler. A victim of circumstance, in jail for manslaughter, cherishes a dream of making it as a singer when he is released from prison. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-\*\*\*"Day of the Outlaw" 9  
(1959) Robert Ryan, Burl Ives.

8:00-\*\*\*"City Beneath the Sea" 5

(1953) Starring Stuart Whitman and Robert Wagner. Cameo appearances by Richard Basehart, Joseph Cotten, James Darren and Sugar Ray Robinson. In the year 2053, the commander (Whitman) of an undersea city pilot project faces hostility from inhabitants while trying to accomplish the movement of the nation's nuclear and gold supply to an undersea vault. Until 10:00 p.m.

\*\*\*"Weekend at Dunkirk" 7  
(1966) Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Spaak.

10:30-\*\*\*"Battling Bellhop" 9  
(B&W-'37) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris. Prize fight manager, Nick Donati, grooms a former bellhop to become a heavyweight and christens him "Kid Galahad" and puts him in a grudge fight with one of his former fighters who had been stolen by Nick's crooked rival, Turkey Morgan. Until 12:30 a.m.

\*\*\*"Man of the West" 32  
(1958) Stars Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb. In this offbeat Western, a reformed gunslinger falls into the clutches of his former gang, and wins the love of a curvaceous dancehall gal and the grudging respect of the town's elite. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00-\*\*"The Desert Hawk" 2  
Starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Richard Greene, Jackie Gleason, Rock Hudson.

1:00-\*\*\*"Each Dawn I Die" 9  
(B&W-'39) James Cagney, George Raft. A smashing indictment of political corruption and prison abuses. Frank Ross reporter, is hot on the trail of a story which links the district attorney with a construction company scandal.

## TUESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"Thunder in the Sun" 7  
(1959) Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler.

2:00-\*\*\*"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" 9  
(1936) Part I. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft. The arrival in New York of Longfellow Deeds, who has inherited \$20,000,000 is the

signal for every newspaper and con man to get busy. The young man manages to hold his own until he meets Babe Bennett, who unknown to him, is a reporter. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-\*\*\*"Monolith Monsters" 2  
(B&W-'57) Starring Grant Williams, Lola Albright. When a meteor shatters in the California desert, a strange series of deaths occur. Until 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*"Sombrero" 7

(1953) Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli, Vittorio Gassman. Pepe, the wild one, crosses the forbidden valley to court a beautiful woman. His love renews the bitterness between two feuding towns. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-\*\*\*"David and Lisa" 9

(B&W-'62) Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin, Howard da Silva. The award winning drama of emotionally disturbed teenagers in a special school. How the boy who cannot bear to be touched is helped by the young girl who talks only in rhymes. Until 8:30 p.m.

7:30-\*\*\*"Made for Each Other" 7

(B&W-'39) Presented for the first time on Network TV stars James Stewart and Carole Lombard. It is the story of a couple who experience all the joys, tragedies, problems, comedy and romance of young, married love. Featured are Charles Coburn and Lucille Watson. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"The L-Shaped Room" 9

(B&W-'63) Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters. After a weekend affair, a young girl finds that she is pregnant and takes a room in an old boarding house in a seamy section of London where she meets a struggling young writer who is unaware of the girl's impending child. Until 1:00 a.m.

\*\*\*"Jungle Fighters" 32

(B&W-'61-British) Stars Laurence Harvey, Richard Harris, Richard Todd, David McCallum. A rugged drama about a British patrol in Burma, a nasty private who breaks all the rules, and a dangerous trap set by the Japanese. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00-\*\*\*"The Glass Wall" 2

(B&W-'53) Starring Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame. A European refugee stowaway in New York, about to be deported, escapes to seek aid from a musician he once hid from the Nazis. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:30-\*"Atomic Kid" 9

(B&W-'54) Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss. A likeable little man who longs to be somebody important, suffers agonies of comic frustrations when detention in a military hospital

for scientific observation presents him from enjoying the world-wide fame he acquired by surviving an atomic bomb blast in the Nevada desert. Until 3:15 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"The Bride Comes Home" 7

(B&W-'35) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Robert Young. The story of three young people, one a millionaire, one the daughter of an ex-millionaire and one bent on making as many millions as he can. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00-\*\*\*"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" 9

(1936) Part II. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-\*\*\*"The Colossus of New York" 2

(1958) Starring John Baragrey, Otto Kruger, Mala Powers. A brain surgeon transfers his dead son's brain to the head of a giant automaton and it goes on a rampage. Chicago television premiere. Until 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*"Suspicion" 7

(B&W-'41) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Alfred Hitchcock's suspense masterpiece in which a young girl comes to suspect her handsome husband of trying to murder her. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-\*\*\*"Texas" 9

(1941) William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor. Dan Thomas and Tod Ramsey, one a rancher and the other a rustler, face a bitter show-down for cattle and the girl they both love in this rough and tough western. Big, brawling, lusty western. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"Daddy Long Legs" 9

(1955) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore. Millionaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to a college in Massachusetts. He is to be her sponsor, with his identity a well kept secret. Love upsets the applecart. Until 1:00 a.m.

\*\*\*"The Hoodlum Priest" 32

(B&W-'61) Stars Don Murray, Keir Dullea, Larry Gates. Bigotry and a loaded gun all but ruin a city priest's long-shot scheme to rehabilitate hoods.

12:00-\*\*\*"Code of Scotland Yard" 2

(B&W-'48-British) Starring Diana Dors, Oscar Homolka.

"Mysterious Mr. Wong" 9

(B&W-'35) Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford, Arline Judge. The twelve coins of Confucius put San Francisco's Chinatown in a state of terror and the city editor of the *Globe* assigns the paper's star feature writer to investigate.

## THURSDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"Trapped in Tangiers" 7  
(B&W-'60) Gina Cervi, Edmund Purdom, Genevieve Page.

3:30-\*\*\*"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" 2

(1953) Starring Paul Christian, Paula Raymond.

\*\*\*"Trial Run" 7

(1968) James Franciscus, Janis Rule, Leslie Nielsen. Ruthless, ambitious young lawyer allows nothing to stand in the way of his drive for success, but through a fluke accident success comes too late. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-\*\*\*"The Rains of Ranchipur" 9

(1955) Richard Burton, Lana Turner, Michael Rennie. Set against the colorful background of India, is the passionate love story involving a fabulously rich American girl, her titled English husband whose pride is trampled in the mire of her many love affairs, and the gifted Indian doctor torn between desire for the unscrupulous beauty and his duty to his people. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00-\*\*\*"Brainstorm" 2

(B&W-'65) Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, Viveca Lindfors. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"A Child is Waiting" 9

(B&W-'63) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. Jean Hanson is a dedicated teacher. Mat Clark runs the state school for low-achieving children. They clash in their struggle to lead young Reuben Widdicombe to compassion against Mat's professional insight...while Reuben's parents provide a dangerous "third force." Until 12:30 a.m.

\*\*\*"Odds Against Tomorrow" 32

(B&W-'59) Stars Harry Belafonte, Shelly Winters, Robert Ryan, Ed Begley. In this stark and salty thriller, a morose Southerner's intense race hatred backfires, driving an ex-law enforcer to commit an audacious crime. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00-\*\*\*"Katie Did It" 2

(B&W-'51) Starring Ann Blyth, Mark Stevens, Cecil Kellaway. A prim New England girl finds there is more to life than the library and family history when she meets a successful New York commercial artist. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:00-\*\*\*"Circle of Death" 9

(1960-Mexican) Starring Sarita Montiel, Raul Ramirez and Nadia Oliva. To gain control of his wife's millions, a businessman enters into an agreement of murder. Strange emotions are revealed as an embezzlement explodes into violence and murder. Until 2:55 a.m.



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in lower 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild.

14th Year—47

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 9, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## 'Phys Ed' Pupils May Get To Use Atcher Swim Pool

by NANCY COWGER

The possibility exists that seventh and eighth graders attending Jane Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, will have swimming lessons in physical education classes this fall.

Preliminary talks now are under way between Robert Cizek, principal of the school, and Paul Derda, director of the Schaumburg Village park district, to arrange for use of Robert O. Atcher swimming pool by Addams gym classes. Both Derda and Cizek emphasize the plans are "very tentative," but both express hope specifics can be worked out by the time school opens in September.

Almost no details have been settled, and Cizek still is unsure whether he will proceed with planning for this fall. Action could be delayed until later this year, if any is taken at all. In this case, swimming instruction could not start before May.

Before the plan could be activated, it would first have to be taken to the board of education for approval. At this point, very little has even been discussed with Superintendent Wayne Schable, and board members have not yet been consulted. If it is decided to try and start the program in September, Cizek will seek board approval in August.

As envisioned now, the swimming classes would be available only to seventh and eighth graders, although Addams also houses 11 classes of sixth graders. Scheduling for the younger group is so different from that of the two higher grades that it would be impossible to include them, said Cizek.

SWIMMING CLASSES would be part of the physical education program, with the pupils walking from the school building at 700 Springingsuth to the nearby pool. The classes would be for both boys

and girls, but would not be coeducational. Pupils would be asked to provide their own swimming gear, including swimming caps for girls.

Three of the four junior high level physical education teachers at Jane Addams are qualified swimming instructors, said Cizek, and they would supervise the program. Royce Peters, one of the three instructors and also summer director of the pool, would organize and direct the program.

The program could be held during September, and again in May. In a few years, said Derda, the district hopes to purchase a dome cover for the pool. After that time, the program could be expanded for the full academic year, said Derda.

If the program was to start this September, said Cizek, he would hope to accommodate from 400 to 500 of the school's anticipated 850 pupils. Those not participating in the fall could be accommodated in the spring. Cizek said the youngsters likely would be covered by the school district's regular insurance policy, but that is a detail yet to be clarified.

CIZEK ORIGINALLY thought the dome mentioned by Derda would be installed this summer, before school starts. Derda explained such a portable dome, which would be removable during summer months, is a costly item and the park district does not anticipate buying one for two or three years.

Cizek said yesterday the fact that the dome definitely will not be installed this year and possibly not for several years could mean planning for the school program will be discontinued. He said he wanted to check with school authorities and swimming experts to see if it would be feasible to have the pupils swimming outdoors in September.

However, "even without the bubble (dome), if weather permits I sure would like to use that pool," said Cizek.

When the pool first was planned, said Derda, it was thought of as a year round recreational facility, and planners hoped it would be used both by the general public and by the school district. The proximity of the school and pool sites made cooperation with the school district of primary interest said Derda. He pointed out the schools have been most helpful to the park district in granting use of school sites as park areas, and the park district has hoped to return the favor by providing the school district with a facility it does not have.

EVEN IF THE pool is used by the school district, it still would be open to the public, but at different times. School pupils could use it during the day, and it would be open to the public evenings and weekends.

Both Cizek and Derda emphasized the advantages the pool would present to the school district as a facility for instruction.



PITCHFORKS JOINED THE list of fire-fighting equipment used by Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates firemen yesterday morning as they depart

ments were called to a barn fire at the William Volkenning farm on Bode Road. The barn was struck by lightning in a morning storm. Eight cows from a herd in the barn for milking were injured.

## Splash Dances To Be Postponed

Splash dances planned for junior and senior high school students will be postponed until Robert O. Atcher Pool opens in the near future, Schaumburg Park District representatives said Wednesday.

Although the first splash dance of the 1971 season would have been held for junior high schoolers tonight, park officials have decided to wait for completion of Atcher Pool to begin the events.

The pool was originally planned for formal opening on July 4, but unavoidable last-minute construction delays forced several weeks delay.

At this time it is probable that the splash dances will continue into September, a park district spokesman said this week.

Rescheduling of the events to the existing Civic Park Pool is impossible since swim meets are held at that location each Friday.

Watch The Herald for future announcements on junior and senior splash dances in Schaumburg.

## Small Thicket Is Their 'Jungle'

by PAT GERLACH

"Come and see all the ripe strawberries today," called the small girl as she shook her head to straighten a shiny, brown ponytail.

She and her companion, another girl about 7, each carried plastic sandpails,

as they skipped into Vogelz Park from its Hoffman Estates "neighborhood" entrance at the north end of the 10 acres.

Close behind came a mother, a toddler tagging slightly behind, and David, a sun-tanned flaxen-haired boy who alter-

nately shifted his carefully carried hat and glove to point out interesting sights.

"They're making a movie over there today — it's 'Tarzan' so we better be quiet," he announced, indicating a heavy grove at the west side of the park where a half-dozen of his contemporaries darted away from the "movie-set."

AS THEY WALKED deeper into the park, a swarm of children became evident in the vicinity of several clumps of sprawling bushes.

"Over there — right there — is where we go to pick the strawberries," the eager tour guide explained.

"Dave, they're not strawberries, they're mulberries," corrected Eddie, David's friend, who by then had joined as an assistant guide.

"That's right, Eddie, but you know I always get the names mixed up. My mom made a pie from them once and it sure was good," David continued, assuring

(Continued on page 3)

## Farmer Will Lose 8 Cows After Fire

Eight cows will have to be destroyed as the result of fire that started when lightning hit the barn of William F. Volkenning on his farm on Bode Road, unincorporated Schaumburg Township, at about 6:10 a.m. yesterday.

Two of the cows in the dairy herd that numbers more than 50 were blinded. Six others were burned about the head. None was killed in the fire, but their injuries were such that employees at the farm said the animals would be destroyed.

Two employees were in the process of doing the daily milking in the barn when lightning struck. The two men, who asked their names not be used, released the animals, and all but one cow and three calves had escaped by the time firemen from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg arrived. The firemen brought out the remaining four animals.

Lost in the blaze were 6,000 bales of hay, 300 bushels of corn, 700 bushels of

oats, 300 bales of straw and machinery and equipment stored in the barn. A spokesman said the season's hay harvest had just been completed, and the produce just recently was placed in the barn.

THE BARN, which was 30 years old was destroyed, although it was being used as an emergency milking area yesterday afternoon. Only about half the milking had been done, and portable equipment was being brought in to finish.

Hoffman Estates firemen remained at the farm throughout the day, as hay smoldered and continued to burn.

During the emergency, assistance was offered by neighbors, who helped keep the animals under control and restored electric power and water to the barn area. Some women also brought food to the men fighting the fire, said the spokesman. Levitt Construction Co. also offered aid, providing a bulldozer to clear out the hay.

The fire was the first occasion calling for use of Schaumburg's new diesel pumper, which was delivered last Friday and put into service Wednesday.

THE FIRE AT the Volkenning farm was the area's only serious damage from yesterday's morning storm that lashed the Chicago area with lightning, rain and hail.

However, many residents of the northwest suburbs were without electrical power when lines were ripped down. Major areas of service problems were north and east Elk Grove Village, northeast Palatine and northern Arlington Heights.

In all, about 10,000 customers lost power in the suburban area, generally because of lightning strikes. Almost all service was restored by 11 a.m., said Paul Parker, representative of Commonwealth Edison.

Police in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park reported few calls related to the storm.

Schaumburg's second "Coffee with the Council" takes place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Great Hall.

All residents with questions, problems or suggestions are invited to meet informally with Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the six village trustees and other village officials.

The discussions are held the second Saturday of the month.

## 'Coffee With The Council' Saturday

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes containing stannous fluoride has been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on a British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$8.06 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

### The State

A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

A 19 member committee headed by two former mayors of adjoining communities has been named to study future use of Fort Sheridan, Ill. The effort is being headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, following Stevenson's move to have the Army declare the post excess property and thus turn it over to public use.

Illinois Atty. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

### The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

### The Weather

Fifty mile an hour winds, street-flooding rain and damaging hail swept through portions of Illinois yesterday, resulting in the death of a child and injuries to at least 25 other persons. The short term storm heralded the approach of a cold front which promised temporary relief from humid weather. Warm July weather covered most of the rest of the nation.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	86 69	2 2
Boston	90 71	3 2
Denver	87 51	2 7
Houston	98 75	1 11
Los Angeles	77 61	1 11
Miami	85 70	2 5
New York	93 76	2 10
Phoenix	106 83	2 5
San Francisco	59 52	1 10
Tampa	94 76	1 10
Washington	92 69	2 1

### The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laotian border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

### On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	2 2
Auto Mart	3 2
Bridge	2 7
Business	1 11
Comics	2 8
Collecting Coins	1 7
Crossword	2 8
Do-It-Yourself	1 5
Editorials	1 10
Horoscope	2 5
Legal Notices	1 10
Obituaries	1 2
Sports	3 1
Today on TV	2 7
Womens	2 1
Want Ads	4 2

# Trash Bids 'Questionable'

by STEVE NOVICK

Questionable actions by bidders on Hoffman Estates new garbage disposal contract is suspected by village officials although no conclusive evidence is at hand.

The village's current contract with Barrington Trucking Co. expires Aug. 31 and a new contract must be entered into before then to assure health standards are maintained in the village.

"No comment right now," said Mayor Frederick Downey yesterday asked if he suspects unfair bids. "But, I'll have something to say at the public meeting on Monday."

He did say that collusion is "not evident in the bids as submitted."

"The board of trustees was disturbed because the cost was so much higher than previously paid," he added about the bidding. "Even the low bid was a large increase over present cost and didn't seem justified."

**COSTS FOR CURB** service in Hoffman

Estates is currently \$2.31 monthly. The low bid for curb service was \$3.35 monthly, but included the cost of twice a week pickup during June, July and August.

It is known that one of the bidders, Wayne Disposal Co., opposed options in Hoffman Estates bid specification that would put refuse collection at apartment complexes in the village under the village's control.

Wayne services a number of apartments in Hoffman Estates and invested \$50,000 in special equipment for the local apartment contracts, a spokesman of the firm said at a recent village board meeting.

Barrington Trucking, now serving single family homes in the village under a municipal contract, reported last year that the cost to homeowners would be cheaper if apartments were included in the new municipal contract.

But, Barrington's bid did not reflect any savings where apartments were in the specifications.

Peter Van Der Veld of Barrington Trucking yesterday said he could not figure a discount into the bids because there was no escalator clause in the specification that would allow for wage increases.

VAN DER VELD'S contract with his employees expires in October, he said, so he had to guess high what his additional costs might be and pass it on to the village.

The specifications put out by Hoffman Estates had 96 contract items for consideration, he said, adding they were difficult to interpret.

Management of Wayne Disposal was unavailable for comment.

"No comment," said Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman, yesterday, when asked if she suspects poor practices in the bidding.

"If I gave you a comment it would prejudice anything that happens henceforth. There was discussion Wednesday of the possibility of collusion (during a public works committee meeting attended by Mayor Frederick Downey and five trustees). If you're asking my personal opinion I can't give it to you."

The cost bid to the village for pickups at apartments is twice the amount now being charged in private contracts, she said. "It seems odd to me. It appears so blatant. I can't see anybody stepping out of line with the attorney general investigating (the scavenger service business)," she added.

Mrs. Hayter had other gripes too.

"I'M BEWWILDERED" by their bids," she said. "This is a service area and the health and welfare of residents is involved."

Mrs. Hayter said annual increases of 10 per cent, adding up to a 20 per cent increase over two years, is understandable but the bids came in for a 27 per cent increase for the two-year period. "It's unreasonable," she said.

Four trustees for health reasons prefer switching from garbage cans to using bag receptacles in Hoffman Estates, but bids submitted by the refuse collection services added to the costs of bags make the proposal unfeasible, she added.

Mrs. Hayter suggests the whole issue of refuse collection and the recycling of disposable items be taken up by the Northwest Municipal Conference for a study on how the two can be handled at a reasonable cost through cooperatives.

moving again." Since then, said a hospital spokesman, he has received so many cards the walls of his room are nearly covered with them.

Anyone wishing to send cards may address them to Duffy Kilrain, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy of Higgins Road near Barrington Road, has been a patient at the Elk Grove Village hospital since June 4, when he was struck by a car near his home. Duffy remained in critical condition several days, and subsequently showed improvement to good condition.

However, since Duffy suffered head injuries, doctors have feared he may have suffered brain damage. They still are unable to determine if this is the case.

Last week, doctors, through hospital officials, issued a plea for greeting cards for Duffy, saying they would provide a mental stimulus to "help get his mind

last week, and returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, 209 Woodlawn, Hoffman Estates. Hospital officials said the condition which caused her to collapse in school June 9 had been diagnosed, and would be treated at home. A hospital spokesman described the cause of her illness as something "similar to a stroke," but said he was not free to be more specific.

## Deadly Brown Recluse Spider Here To Stay

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Ela in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon

after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong reaction may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

BECAUSE THE VENOM eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

"I don't know where I was when I was bitten," Mrs. Shogren said. "But we were near a friend of ours who happens to be a doctor, and the bite looked so strange, I decided to see him." Because of the early treatment, Mrs. Shogren said, the scar which will grow, if not treated will only be about the size of a dime.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock, has done research on the brown recluse about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it, Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

"The brown recluse has very typical bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's

no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association reports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 per cent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

THE BROWN RECLUSE can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpenterville area in 1970.

Advance orders will be taken by calling 359-4517. Proceeds will be used for community projects in Hoffman Estates.

## Two Join Zoning Board Of Appeals

Andrew Winskas and Harold J. Cafferrata recently joined Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals replacing Herbert J. Aigner and Walter P. Wing.

Aigner was elected to the village board in the April municipal election leaving a vacancy on the auxiliary board.

Wing has served as a member of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors for several years.

Those continuing on the zoning board include Russell Parker, chairman and Chester Mayner, Ronald J. Shields, Lowell A. Taylor, and Dr. Martin Coniglio.

Also sitting on the zoning board in an advisory capacity is Joe Zgornia, village engineer, who serves as a replacement for Ed Mauel, who recently resigned that post.

minum units and will provide the village with a 24.6 acre municipal land donation.

The developer is also pledging a 7.4 acre elementary school site to Dist. 54 coupled with \$50 per unit cash contributions on both single-family homes and quadrominiums.

Lying on the north side of Schaumburg Road, the area is presently zoned R-5 single-family with the developer asking reclassification to B-2 PUD zoning.

AS PRESENTED to the Zoning Board of Appeals during Wednesday night's hearing, the residential sector of the PUD would begin as early as possible this fall, according to John Bruner, chief engineering representative of Campanelli Brothers.

Quadrominium units, each limited to

two bedrooms, in 125 buildings would be started later, but tentative timetable for completion of the total development is about four years, Bruner indicated.

Single-family lots will surround the multiple portion of the PUD, and will have minimum lot sizes of 8,750 square ft. with average lots consisting of 10,023 square ft.

Bruner explained, however, that corner lots will contain 12,000 square ft. conforming to terms of a new Schaumburg ordinance.

Single-family units are being planned to sell between \$25,000 and \$40,000, and the quadrominium sales range is \$22,000 to \$38,000 Bruner said.

In response to questions posed by Zoning Board Member Ronald J. Shields,

Bruner said financing for the development has been secured and emphasized that Federal Housing Authority (FHA) subsidy under Titles 235 or 236 is definitely not contemplated.

The project would contain 18.2 per cent land cover and 63 per cent open green area with one enclosed, and one outside parking space for each unit in the multiple section, plus additional parking bays.

A RECREATIONAL area containing a swimming pool and club house plus other facilities limited to use by residents of the quadrominium area will also be built and cooperatively owned and maintained by those in the area.

The parcel being donated to the village is at the southeast corner of the development along Schaumburg Road and has been described by the developer as appropriate for a court house, police station or other public-use facility.

A retention pond will be constructed at this site by Campanelli Brothers, but will leave 14.6 acres free which contain a minimum of 12 buildable acres, Bruner said.

Using Dist. 54 figures, the builder estimates 287 students to generate from the project with 182 children expected from the single-family portion, and an additional 75 from the multiple units.

Bruner's projections placed a \$27,000 tax base behind each student coming from the PUD.

Mrs. Dianne Hart, chairman of the Dist. 54 building and sites committee,



VOGELLET PARK is a 10-acre section for Hoffman Estates children who can walk along nature paths, munching mulberries and letting their imaginations run rampant.

ant. It's also a place for standard forms of recreation such as ballgames or hula hooping like this young miss.

## Tarzan Is In Their 'Jungle'

(Continued from page 1)

ing his tourists "It would be ok if you want to eat one, but you really should wash them first."

The mulberry bushes were circled completely with groups of children ranging in age from preschoolers to teenagers picking the juicy black fruit from lower branches.

From traces of reddish-blue stain around most mouths, it was apparent a fair amount of sampling had taken place.

"It is all right to pick from these bushes," David said, indicating a group in the inner section of the park.

"But don't take any from those bushes over near the highway because that's where they used the bug-spray," he cautioned.

"Dave, it's only that water-stuff that kills bugs but doesn't bother people that I think they used," Eddie interjected.

"Still causes pollution," retorted David to end the conversation.

STILL FURTHER the group moved

Hoffman Estates Jaycees will sell charcoal and fluid for delivery this weekend. A 20 pound bag of Kingsford Charcoal will be sold at \$1.65 per bag and quarts of starter fluid at 59 cents per quart or two quarts for \$1.

Advance orders will be taken by calling 359-4517. Proceeds will be used for community projects in Hoffman Estates.

testified the proposed land and cash contributions meet the guidelines set down by the district.

She stressed, however, that Dist. 54 will be unable to construct a building on the new Campanelli site for a minimum of six years, and explained that children coming from the proposed development would, in the meantime, be bused to another elementary school.

Mrs. Hart said the cash contributions will be used to help defray costs of transporting the students to another Dist. 54 building, and estimated cost at \$15,000 annually.

EXPLAINING that the 7.4 acre site is considerably more than the district would have requested, the board of education has no objections to the proposal, Mrs. Hart noted.

In addition, the builder will install a playpad and sidewalk at the elementary school site.

Bruner also assured board members the development will screen the area between the multiple section and single-family homes through use of plantings, and said lots will be placed back to back with Levitt & Sons homes on one side and residences in Hoffman Estates on the other.

Although they agreed the proposed complex does not entirely meet criteria set out for PUD zoning, members of the Zoning board complimented Bruner on a complete presentation and voted unanimously in favor of recommending village board approval.

## Board Seeks Development Approval

Later this month, Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals will recommend village board approval of a nearly 125 acre Planned Unit Development (PUD) being proposed for construction near Schaumburg Road and Salem Drive by Campanelli Brothers.

Estimated at \$18 million on completion, the project would consist of 139 single-family residences and 500 quadro-

minium units and will provide the village with a 24.6 acre municipal land donation.

The developer is also pledging a 7.4 acre elementary school site to Dist. 54 coupled with \$50 per unit cash contributions on both single-family homes and quadrominiums.

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The Wheeling

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Continued mild.

22nd Year—182

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 9, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## Panel Asks For Civil Service Employment Plan

Employees on Wheeling's wage and salary committee have asked the village board to consider adopting civil service as the village's employment policy.

The employees made the request as part of their report to the board during recent salary and wage negotiations.

Village trustees at the meetings said they were in favor of adopting civil service, but did not think Wheeling had a large enough population to be able to adopt the civil service program under state statutes.

The trustees agreed to direct village Attorney Paul Hamer to report on the requirements the village must meet in order to adopt civil service in village hiring.

Trustee Michael Valenza said that if the minimum population requirement is 20,000, as the trustees believe, Wheeling should be able to adopt civil service by the end of 1972.

Valenza said he was basing his estimate that Wheeling would have 20,000 residents by then on expectations that the three multiple family developments on the west end of the village — the Server Co.'s "Mallard Lake," Chesterfield Builders' "Tahoe Village," and Zale Construction Co.'s "Lakeside Villas" — would be completed by the end of 1972.

LORRAINE LARK, a spokesman for

the wage and salary committee, explained that while Wheeling firemen and policemen are protected by the hiring and firing procedures of the fire and police commission, other employees have no protection against losing their jobs without just cause.

"We have no job security as to a change of administration," she said. When the trustees pointed out that the board no longer has the direct power to hire and fire employees under Wheeling's manager system of government, Mrs. Lark noted that the board could replace the manager as a means of dumping other village employees.

She pointed out that the current village employees have acquired knowledge of how to keep the community functioning properly and that they are loyal to the village, but even so they need job security. "Civil service would give us that security," she told the trustees.

Trustee Roger Stricker said that the board was committed to convert to civil service as soon as the village could legally do so.

The trustees told the employees that when the village goes to a civil service system present employees will automatically be placed under civil service while new employees will be required to pass the tests and screening procedures of the civil service commission.



**INTENT ON CREATING** a picture from colored yarn is Leslie Woerner, 10, a student in the stitchery class at the Willow Brook Art Center in Long Grove. About 300 persons from the Northwest suburbs and the North Shore are enrolled at classes at the converted farm this summer.

## Brown Recluse Spider In The Area 'To Stay'

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Elia in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong reaction may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

BECAUSE THE VENOM eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

"I don't know where I was when I was bitten," Mrs. Shogren said. "But we were near a friend of ours who happens to be a doctor, and the bite looked so strange, I decided to see him." Because of the early treatment, Mrs. Shogren said, the scar which will grow, if not treated will only be about the size of a dime.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock,

has done research on the brown recluse about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it, Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

"The brown recluse has a very typical bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association reports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 percent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

THE BROWN RECLUSE can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the

(Continued on page 3)

## Remodeled Barns Serve As Art Center

by SUE JACOBSON

A cluster of whitewashed wooden barns on a 380 acre farm in Long Grove forms the picturesque setting for a summer art center.

Adults and children from the Northwest suburbs and North Shore congregate at the Willow Brook Art Center on the farm owned by Jon and Bonnie Henricks.

Some 300 people are enrolled in classes at Willow Brook this summer.

Willow Brook was started by the Henrickses four years ago following a trip to Australia.

While visiting the country "down under" they toured the Monsalvat Art Colony in Melbourne. The setting for the colony was a converted farm.

"It was so exciting — seeing the beautiful creations that evolved from the old chicken coops and pig pens," Bonnie Henricks recalled.

SHORTLY AFTER the trip, the two decided to convert their own farm into a summer art center. Regular farming operations had been discontinued about 15 years ago.

The two remodeled their farm buildings themselves. A heifer barn became an adult workshop. A chicken coop was converted into a children's art center. Buildings were whitewashed and trimmed in pale blue paint.

About 100 people enrolled in classes at Willow Brook during its first summer season.

This summer, with 300 participating in classes, the program "is the most ambitious ever," according to Mrs. Henricks.

A dozen adult classes including painting, ceramics, decoupage and gourmet cooking are offered. In addition there are arts and crafts classes for children six

through 12 and a pre-school program for children too young to enroll in the regular classes.

Most of the instructors at the center have professional teaching degrees. Others have a particular skill, as the gourmet cooking instructor — a professional chef with 15 years of culinary training in France to his credit.

Mrs. Henricks teaches a children's class in papier mache. A former art student, she studied at UCLA and the Art Institute of Chicago.

THREE HENRICKS children are enrolled in Willow Brook classes. Most of the original Willow Brook teachers were friends of the Henricks family.

"Then, as more classes were added, I'd add new teachers. Usually a friend would know of someone who'd be interested in teaching," recalled Bonnie Henricks.

"And sometimes students would suggest new classes. They'd call up and say 'are you going to offer such and such?' If I could find enough who were interested in the class, I'd start shopping around for a teacher."

Enrollment fees pay teachers salaries; the Henrickses have broken even on their project. "Our aim wasn't to make money," said Mrs. Henricks. "We started the center for enjoyment."

Although the couple is pleased with the success of their venture, they have no plans to expand Willow Brook in the future.

Said Mrs. Henricks, "It's fun now — a group of people who enjoy being with others who share the same hobby. Classes are small and informal. Twelve or 15 to a class is the limit. I think if we expanded any further, it wouldn't be fun anymore."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes containing stannous fluoride has been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$9.06 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

### The State

A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

A 19 member committee headed by two former mayors of adjoining communities has been named to study future use of Fort Sheridan, Ill. The effort is being headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, following Stevenson's move to have the Army declare the post excess property and thus turn it over to public use.

Illinois Atty. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

### The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

### The Weather

Fifty mile an hour winds, street-flooding rain and damaging hail swept through portions of Illinois yesterday, resulting in the death of a child and injuries to at least 25 other persons. The short term storm heralded the approach of a cold front which promised temporary relief from humid weather. Warm July weather covered most of the rest of the nation.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	69
Boston	90	71
Denver	87	51
Houston	98	75
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami	85	70
New York	93	76
Phoenix	108	83
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	94	76
Washington	92	69

### The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laos-Cambodia border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

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# 'Ambassador's Son' Given An Embassy-Village Jail

A 22-year old man claiming to be the son of the Peruvian ambassador to England was arrested late Wednesday by Arlington Heights police on several charges relating to an estimated \$16,000 worth of stolen property in his possession.

Robert G. Percy, formerly known as Percy Gutierrez of Lima, Peru, was arraigned yesterday before Judge John J. Limparis in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

A former resident of Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, Percy is being held on \$25,000 bond which Judge Limparis set yesterday. Percy is scheduled to appear Monday in the

Evanston Felony Court.

The question of granting Percy diplomatic immunity was cleared up when Arlington Heights police learned from U.S. State Department authorities that Percy's claim to ambassadorship was erroneous.

**SEVERAL CHARGES** have been brought against Percy, whose last known address was the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, where police found most of the stolen goods.

He was charged with theft by a lessee, as police discovered the 1971 Javelin car he was driving Wednesday night had been stolen from Hertz Rentals at O'Hare In-

ternational Airport.

He was also charged with deceptive practice. Police found checkbooks from several area banks in his room, including banks in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Other charges against him are theft of lost or mislaid property, petty theft, theft of labor and services and grand theft, a felony charge.

Police found stolen identification cards, credit cards, payroll checks valued at \$1,163 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village, and stolen checks from Rockwell Barnes Co., also in Elk Grove Village worth \$8,895.

Percy said in court yesterday he had worked for a short while at both companies.

**IN ADDITION**, TWO traffic citations were brought against Percy, who was picked up for questioning by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night because Percy appeared to be too young to be driving, police said.

Police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine if the alleged violations against Percy involve interstate action.

Officials from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization are also investigating Percy, whose visa expired last December.

Percy reportedly told police his "plan was to earn \$12,000 which would enable him to leave the country and study abroad." Police found two paid TWA tickets for Barcelona, Spain, in his motel room.

## Storm Blanks Out Small Area

A small area in the old section of Buffalo Grove was without power for about an hour early yesterday morning when a power line was downed in an area of Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83 during a brief thunderstorm.

The outage occurred about 6 a.m. when lightning struck a house which in turn caused the break in the line, according to Buffalo Grove police. No one was injured.

BUFFALO GROVE and Wheeling police, as well as firemen from Long Grove

stood by while the line was repaired by workmen from Commonwealth Edison Co.

Paul Parker, a power company spokesman, said a bank of transformers was knocked out, causing the power failure in the area south on Buffalo Grove Road in the vicinity of the Modern Service Garage.

Power was restored by 7 a.m., he said. No serious incidents of flooding were reported during the downpour.

### Art Hochstatter Completes Training

Wheeling village officials last week congratulated Wheeling Patrolman Art Hochstatter for completing the North Shore police in-service training program and commented on the various police education programs attended by village policemen.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he thought Wheeling had one of the most educated police forces in the area.

## Deadly Brown Recluse Spider Here To Stay

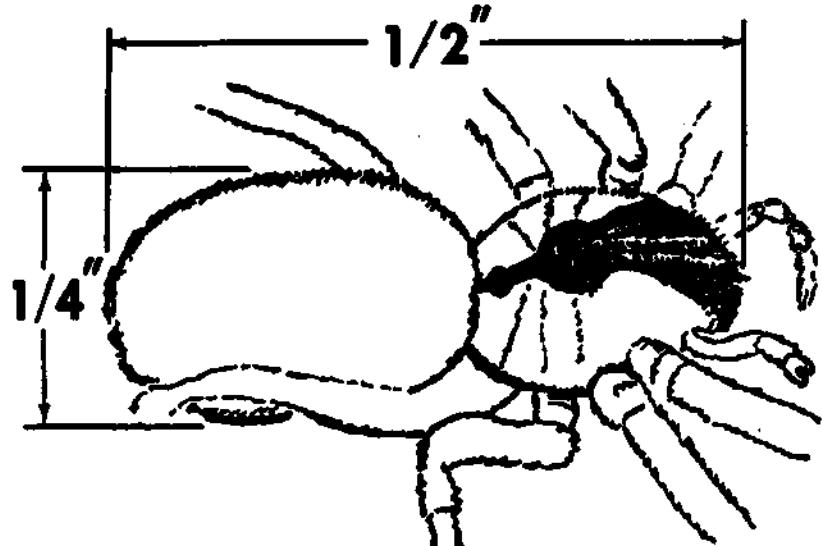
(Continued from page 1)

area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpentersville area in 1970.

BUT IN 1967 the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston had to be closed for a few days to exterminate a large number of fiddlers. And in 1968 Mattoon High School was closed when the spiders were found all over the school, in lockers, halls and other places.

Mrs. Shogren is being treated with large doses of corticosteroids, and sprays the drug on the bite every three hours. Doctors are trying to perfect an antitoxin produced by injecting sublethal doses of the venom into rabbits.

There have been at least six documented deaths from brown recluse bites. One man died five weeks after he was bitten, and the lesion caused by the bite was about 10 inches in diameter. Another victim died about three weeks after being bitten. But according to Dr. Scully, older persons not in good health are especially susceptible to the bite.



THE BLACK violin-shaped mark on the head is the distinguishing mark of the brown recluse spider, whose bite is more serious than the black widow.

As the name suggests, the furry little creature is brown, and will live in almost any dark place.

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Craig Gear

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## Community Organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

**AMERICAN LEGION**—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

**AMVETS**—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall. Marge Ranney, secy.

**ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kish, 537-1774.

**BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Park.

**CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Brum, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2699, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-8806.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT-B** Koepken, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koepken, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8878.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**JAYCEES**—Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1188, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

**JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3606, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

**LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Carol Schlanger, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

**LIONS CLUB**—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

**MASONIC ORDER**—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

**RAINBOW GIRLS**, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder, pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

**NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

**OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

**PIONEER WOMEN**—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

**ROTARY CLUB**—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chirpin, pres. 537-7729.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowik, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Walter Dien, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, pres., 537-6038, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorato Villa.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gilten, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 3-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0744.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made



# The Buffalo Grove

# HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in lower 80s.  
SATURDAY: Continued mild.

4th Year—86

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 9, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## Construction Is Moving At Fast Pace In Village

The construction pace in Buffalo Grove this year is "very fast," according to William Dettmer, director of inspectional services for the village.

In the Strathmore development alone, he said, nearly five foundations and five footings are put in daily.

The pace is so fast, Dettmer said, that he is one full month behind in his paper work. However, Dettmer said he has made all of the necessary inspections at the construction sites, and he is behind only in filling the inspection reports and performing other clerical duties.

Until this week Dettmer was the only building inspector the village had. Another inspector has begun work, but even with the additional help Dettmer said both he and the new inspector "will be in the field constantly" to keep up with the rapid construction rate.

Since Jan. 1 Dettmer has issued 378 building permits. Most of the permits are for single-family and apartment dwellings, with a small number for fence construction.

THE MAJOR projects under construction in the village are Levitt and Sons' Strathmore subdivision in Lake County and Miller Builders' Mill Creek apartment and subdivision development in Cook County on Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Other developments include Richard J. Brown's Cambridge-on-the-Lake Condominiums, also on Dundee Road, and

the Stonegate Garden apartment development on Buffalo Grove Road.

Levitt and Sons alone has taken out about 180 building permits so far this year and wants to have about 350 homes under roof by the end of the year, Dettmer said.

Dettmer said the construction rate in the village exceeds that of most other area communities and is much faster than last year.

### Plan Welcome For Manager

Buffalo Grove's new village manager will be officially welcomed to the village Monday night at a reception for the village board meeting.

Daniel T. Larson, who will assume the post at the beginning of the meeting, will be the guest of honor at the reception, tentatively scheduled for 9:30 in the village council chambers.

The public is invited.

Larson, 26, was the administrative assistant to the village president in Hoffman Estates for the last 16 months. Before working in Hoffman Estates, Larson was the administrative assistant for the village of Northbrook. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University.

## Brown Recluse Spider In The Area To Stay'

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Elm in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong reaction may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

BECAUSE THE VENOM eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

"I don't know where I was when I was bitten," Mrs. Shogren said. "But we were near a friend of ours who happens to be a doctor, and the bite looked so strange, I decided to see him." Because of the early treatment, Mrs. Shogren said, the scar which will grow, if not treated will only be about the size of a dime.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock,

(Continued on page 3)

has done research on the brown recluse about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it, Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

"The brown recluse has a very typical bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association reports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 percent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

THE BROWN RECLUSE can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the

(Continued on page 3)



A MYSTERIOUS TRIO entertained the audience last night when students in the Dist. 21 summer school drama and music class presented their ver-

sion of "Puddin' Head the First." The musical was given at Jack London Junior High in Wheeling.

From left, the students are Alan Masters, Steve Koppe and Richard Hoehe.

## Traffic Offender Could Be Jailed

Ten days in jail.

That's what you could receive as penalty for a misdemeanor traffic violation, a judge in Arlington Heights District Court warned a roomful of offenders Tuesday.

Judge John J. Limpars was talking to drivers who received tickets recently when they were involved in accidents or were stopped by Wheeling police. But his remarks were obviously aimed at all drivers in the Northwest suburban area.

"There is not a defendant in this court today that on a finding of guilty this court does not have the power to send to

jail for 10 days," Limpars said. "Think about that."

"Think about it when you get behind the wheel of your car or when another driver passes you and you feel you have to get even."

Limpars admitted that he didn't know of a case where he or other Cook County circuit court judges had sent anyone to jail "except in very serious cases." The law gives judges an alternative of fines ranging from \$10 to \$100 for first time traffic offenders, he said.

But he pleaded with local drivers to

improve their driving so that judges don't have to use the jail penalty to make drivers obey.

"Please don't force us to send you to jail," Limpars told the men and women in his courtroom.

Referring to the high traffic accident death and damage toll over the recent holiday weekend, the judge explained that the goal of the laws is to "see if we can cut down on the loss of life and the untold damages" from traffic accidents.

"PRACTICALLY ALL of you had to drive to get here today. If we can send a

few of you out of here with respect for these laws, then we've done our job," Limpars said.

He told the drivers that he knew many of them were angry or peeved by the tickets they had received from the Wheeling policemen.

He said he knew that some of them believed the only reason that tickets are issued is to allow the courts to collect money for local villages.

But he emphasized that the fines collected are "the farthest thing from our mind."

## CD Unit To Take Part In Buffalo Grove Days Here

### In Marine Corps

Navy petty officer 2/c. Timothy Weyers is serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weyers, live at 151 Cherry Wood, Buffalo Grove.

### Finishes Training

Navy airman apprentice Thomas L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Walker, 360 Weidner, Buffalo Grove, has completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission will direct traffic and operate a first aid tent during Buffalo Grove Days this year, Steven Brooks, commission director, said recently.

According to Brooks, about 30 members of the emergency task force will assist the police department in traffic and crowd control during the Labor Day weekend celebration.

Civil Defense Commissioner John Farrow, who has had five years experience in police work, will direct the civil defense effort.

THE CIVIL DEFENSE commission conducted a traffic control drill under the supervision of the police department

about two weeks ago and will be working in "close coordination with Police Chief Harold Smith" during Buffalo Grove Days, Brooks said.

Brooks and Farrow met Monday with representatives of the Buffalo Grove Days committee and Chief Smith Monday to work out the details of the plan.

In other civil defense developments, an \$11,000 budget for next year has been submitted to the village for approval. Brooks said the money will be used to finish the emergency operations center in the basement of the municipal building and to equip it with radios and medical supplies.

Also, a request has been submitted to

change the organization's name from the civil defense commission to the office of emergency preparedness.

He added the village has not acted on the budget request or the name change.

### All May Register In Buffalo Grove

Lake County Buffalo Grove residents can now register at the village municipal building, instead of registering in Waukegan or the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson, a Lake County resident.

Also, with the ratification of the 26th Amendment, 18, 19, and 20 year-olds are now eligible to vote in all elections and can also register at the village offices.

Mrs. Verna Clayton, village clerk, said she has received permission to register Buffalo Grove residents living in Lake County. Previously, she could only register persons living in the Cook County section of the village.

To register to vote, a resident must have lived in the state six months and in the voting district 30 days.

Mrs. Clayton said voter registration will be open on the local level until Sept. 20.

Residents can register with Mrs. Clayton at the village municipal building, 150 Raupp Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

## Approval Of Annexation Questioned

In a questionable 4 to 3 vote, the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission recommended annexation and B-1 business zoning for a piece of property between the Dunell Shopping Center and the Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road.

Hoyt said the vote was contested by a spokesman from the shopping center on the grounds that when the shopping center was approved a restriction was placed on how far south of Dundee Road the buildings could extend.

ers were absent at the Wednesday meeting.

Hoyt said he was checking to see if the approval vote is in accordance with the village ordinance establishing the plan commission.

Hoyt said the vote was contested by a spokesman from the shopping center on the grounds that when the shopping center was approved a restriction was placed on how far south of Dundee Road the buildings could extend.

A less stringent restriction was included in the vote Wednesday.

The plan commission recommendation, if it is found to be valid, will be forwarded to the village board for final action on Aug. 2.

Hoyt said he believed the vote was close because no plans were presented to the commission describing what type of business would be located on the property.

### The Weather

Fifty mile an hour winds, street-flooding rain and damaging hail swept through portions of Illinois yesterday, resulting in the death of a child and injuries to at least 25 other persons. The short term storm heralded the approach of a cold front which promised temporary relief from humid weather. Warm July weather covered most of the rest of the nation.

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## Woman Bitten — Recluse Spiders 'Here To Stay'

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The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Ela in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

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And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpenterville area in 1970.

BUT IN 1967 the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston had to be closed for few days to exterminate a large number of fiddlers. And in 1968 Mattoon High School was closed when the spiders were found all over the school, in lockers, halls and other places.

Mrs. Shogren is being treated with large doses of corticosteroids, and sprays the drug on the bite every three hours. Doctors are trying to perfect an antitoxin produced by injecting sublethal doses of the venom into rabbits.

There have been at least six documented deaths from brown recluse bites. One man died five weeks after he was bitten, and the lesion caused by the bite was about 10 inches in diameter. Another victim died about three weeks after being bitten. But according to Dr. Scully, older persons not in good health are especially susceptible to the bite.

The subject of the transformation are students in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer migrant program. With an enrollment of 97, the program includes children ages 3½-14. They meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily at Sanborn School in Palatine.

A SWIMMING POOL takes the place of a desk for class work each Wednesday morning for children enrolled in the Dist. 15 migrant program. The

Palatine Park District donated the use of one of its pools in Community Park so that the students can be introduced to swimming. Community organiza-

tions and individual residents contributed bathing caps and swimming suits to the migrant program for the water sessions.

## Migrants' Children In Summer School

by LINDA PUNCH

You can hardly hear above the chatter of the children in the classroom. Yet during the regular school year these children would sit quietly and barely be noticed among their classmates.

The subject of the transformation are students in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer migrant program. With an enrollment of 97, the program includes children ages 3½-14. They meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily at Sanborn School in Palatine.

"The program is financed through the Title One program, and District 15 donates the schools," Miss Mary Lu Muffoletto said.

left, program director, said. "It's part of summer school but a different type. You're always going back speaking about something you think they knew but they didn't."

Title One is a federal program that provides funds for educational programs for the disadvantaged.

In an effort to avoid repetition of studies, District 15 coordinates its program with Texas schools where most of the children spend part of the regular school year.

"WE USE MIGRANT Student Transfer Forms. Information on the child's health care and educational progress are filled

in at each move. We call and ask for any information we need," Miss Muffoletto said.

The children are organized into multi-age groupings for their studies, with older children helping the younger ones.

"The families are very close. The older

(Continued on page 3)

## Deny Sewage Tank Request

The Palatine Village Board for a second time refused a request from representatives of Yellow Freight Lines to permit installation of sewage holding tanks on the firm's property on West Baldwin Road.

Pat Daniels, a representative of Yellow Freight, appealed the board's previous refusal to permit the tanks, only to receive another refusal.

Yellow Freight Lines currently owns property on Baldwin west of the Union 76 station and plans to use the land for construction of a freight terminal. Daniels said his firm would like to begin construction soon so that the land could be occupied by the end of the year.

Daniels requested his firm be allowed to use holding tanks for sewage rather than construct a temporary sewage line while it waits for the Metropolitan Sanitary District to complete installation of an interceptor sewer in West Baldwin.

BECAUSE THE interceptor is not

scheduled to be completed until early 1973, the village board chose not to allow the holding tanks. The freight line's use of the holding tanks would have lasted about one full year until it could hook up to the interceptor.

In making his appeal to the board, Daniels explained his firm had made arrangements with a scavenger service to regularly empty the tanks while they would be in use.

"Holding tanks aren't desirable, but they would be clean," he said.

He estimated the cost for installation of the tanks for one year at \$1,500. Construction of a temporary underground sewer tie would cost \$20,000, which would have to be torn up upon completion of the interceptor.

TORGNY WESTERBERG, consulting engineer for Yellow Freight, complained to the board that their denial for use of the holding tanks contradicted commitments previously received from the

village's building department.

"This does not speak well that we can't have enough coordination and consultation between the board and the building department to know where each stands," Westerberg told the board.

Daniels said an okay from both the building and public works departments had been received and that the board's refusal to allow the tanks came as a surprise.

Trustee Wendell Jones said, however, that the freight company's intentions to make use of the tanks also came as a surprise to the board. "I wasn't aware of your plans for tanks until two or three weeks ago," he told Daniels.

In refusing to reconsider the earlier board decision, Mayor John Moodie said, "I'm afraid if we approved the tanks we'd be setting a precedent for many other developers to come in without provisions for permanent sewer ties."

## This Morning In Brief

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Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$9.06 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

The State  
A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

A Chicago attorney, John Vosnos, 62, was shot to death on a street in the center of the Loop Thursday and police were questioning another attorney in the shooting.

The alleged assailant, described as another attorney, was apprehended by an unnamed soldier.

Illinois Atty. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

The World  
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

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**Spotlight**

# Sports Stadium Opinions Varied

by LINDA PUNCH

Mayor Richard J. Daley's recent announcement of plans to build a new sports stadium along the Chicago lake front has caused nearly as much furor as the Pentagon papers.

Environmentalists condemn it as a waste of lake front property and taxpayers' money. Sports fans, especially Chicago Bears boosters, look on it as a boom to Chicago. A random survey of Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents showed an equal diversity of opinion.

"I think the plan right now is certainly wrong," said Mrs. Robert W. Dwyer, 914 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine. "I think the location is wrong. I don't like to see them louse up the lakefront. It's something we're not going to have much longer if they louse it up too much."

Jacqueline E. Piper, 16, of 4426 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, preferred to see the present stadiums renovated.

"I'M NOT IN favor of the new stadium. Wrigley doesn't want it and the manager of the Sox doesn't want it. They ought to use the money for Astro turf and lights for Wrigley Field," he said.

The money needed to build the stadium could be put to better use, according to Mrs. Edward J. Martin, Jr., 401 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows.

"I think it's rather stupid," she said. "A sports stadium is one of the lesser things they need in the city. There are many other avenues where the money

could be used more effectively for more of the people."

Mrs. Martin said the lake front should be open for people and the stadium would "clutter it up."

Other residents favored building the new stadium, although several had reservations about the present plans.

"I don't think it's bad if it's going to be taken care of by private interests," said Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 2305 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. "It's a good idea if somebody is going to play in it and use it."

Mrs. L. Behrens, R.R. 1, Hicks Rd., Palatine, also favored the stadium but said use of the stadium shouldn't be limited to football.

"I enjoy football and if they sell tickets to the stadium, I think it'd be fine," she said. "It would be a better idea to use it for other sports. With all the money going into it I think it should be used for something else."

One Palatine resident was wholeheartedly in favor of the stadium.

"I think it's great. I like sports and I think we need a new stadium," she said.

Several residents had no strong opinions one way or the other on the subject.

"I don't really care since I don't get down there anymore," said Mrs. Joseph Singer, 5000 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows. "Mayor Daley does all right. I think they ought to leave it up to him."

## Pat Ahern



After the July 4 concert which consisted almost entirely of marches the Palatine Village Band will return to its regular summer programming tonight at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the golf course. The lighter side of this concert will include: "Love Story" theme song, Errol Garner's "Misty," and "Without Her." There will also be a medley of tunes by Bert Bacharach and Hal David. There will be two tunes from "Aquarium and Manchester, England," and selections from the Folk Rock musical, "Hair."

You will also hear a suite of American folk tunes consisting of: "Across the Wide Missouri," "The Erie Canal," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "Git Along Little Doggies."

This week's folk offering "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," will feature flute and clarinet solos. As usual the program will begin and end with marches.

The Palatine Hills Recreation area is located near Northwest Hwy. about one mile west of the Palatine Plaza.

**TONIGHT AT DUSK** (about 8:30) the Palatine Park district will show a free film at Community Park about a chemistry professor that makes himself the greatest pitcher of all times.

Dean Murin, 4, 1547 Alison Dr. made his television debut this week on Romper Room, channel 9, 8:30 a.m. He will be on every morning next week too.

**TOMORROW MORNING'S** 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Railbird Club meeting at the Arlington Park Race track (enter on Euclid, gate 5) will feature Bob Ahearn who has many interesting facts about the business to share. He will also interview Johnny Breen, a former rider who is stable agent for Stanley Riese, who developed No Billy.

There are free coloring books for the

**MEMBERS OF THE** Palatine Park District's soccer team are having a picnic Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Recreation area. Call Jim Kinsella, 359-1059 for information. Boys between the ages of 8-16 who would enjoy playing soccer can register at the park in the fall.

**VILLAGE RESIDENTS** were mailed a reminder this week about the new ordinance that provides for lawn sprinkling on alternate days. Properties with even house numbers will be permitted to sprinkle on even numbered days of the month, while properties with odd house numbers will be permitted to sprinkle on odd numbered days of the month.

Another favorite activity of the children is swimming. Community Park Pool provides the migrant program with use of their pool Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. A certified swimming instructor hired by the program teaches the children the fundamentals of swimming.

"Kids naturally love the water. Some of the children can swim, but the majority don't. The older ones would like to say they do but you put them in the water and find they don't," Miss Muffoletto said.

Parents are very pleased with the program according to Miss Muffoletto, and often visit the classrooms. Enrollment has increased from 20 children at the beginning of the summer to the current enrollment of 97.

The popularity of the program is best illustrated by one of the preschool aged students. The young boy had injured his arm on a Friday and was expected to miss a week of classes. He was back in school with his arm in a sling the following Wednesday.

**FUTURE FIELD** trips include a visit to Shedd Aquarium for the younger children and a trip to radio station WCFL for the older ones.

## Migrants' Children In School

(Continued from page 1)

brother or cousin likes to help the younger ones," she said.

There is no program for migrant children of high school age, according to Miss Muffoletto.

"I'm not too sure that high school age children would use a program. At that age they are usually looking for a job. A successful program would probably have to combine education with an opportunity to work," she said.

Besides instruction in language development, math, science, and arts and crafts, the children make weekly field trips into the communities. Visits to a pottery factory and flower shop are reflected in classroom decorations. Lumpy clay ashtrays and lapisaled candlesticks sit on a windowsill waiting to be fired in the kiln. Enormous, multi-colored flowers brighten the corner of a classroom.

**FUTURE FIELD** trips include a visit to Shedd Aquarium for the younger children and a trip to radio station WCFL for the older ones.

# Future 'Prima' Hidden In Basics?

by PAUL GREENFIELD

They pirouette around the room. They diligently practice arbesques and piquettes. One of them may be a future "prima." But right now they're young girls working at the basics of ballet in the Palatine Park District's ballet classes.

The three classes for beginners and the one intermediate-advanced class meet each Thursday during the summer. And the three instructors, Chris and Pat May and Chris Pederson, have their hands full teaching the 20 girls in each class.

The girls all enjoy their lessons, but at the same time they must work hard. Just the exercises they do before class would leave many persons lying in an unrecognizable pile of torn muscles and slipped discs.

Ballet is defined as solo or ensemble dancing of a drama set to music. Ballet was known in Italy in the 15th century, and the first ballet to coordinate action, music and decoration was performed in Paris in 1581.

**MOST OF THE** beginners in the park district program are still trying simply to coordinate the action. The girls are mostly five and six years old.

The young ballerinas, according to the instructors, work mainly on the five basic ballet positions. They do few turns or leaps. "They have to get a little stronger before they could handle the leaps," Pat explained.

The intermediate-advanced class is in the 9 to 10 year-old range. These girls, besides continuing work on the basic po-

sitions, "fly" across the room practicing laps and turns.

The older girls also work on the finer points of ballet, such as positioning the head and hands and pointing their toes. A mirror in the dance room lets them watch themselves, and exhibitions at the end of class give them practice performing before others.

The park district ballet program has been going on for a number of years, according to Duane Hosmer, program director. The ballet classes now meet during the winter as well.

"BUT THE PROGRAM this year is the most successful one we've had," Hosmer said, "probably because of the instructors." All three of them are excellent."

The three were just graduated from

high school, but all are experienced teachers. Besides teaching classes in the winter, they all have helped dancers for the high school dance productions.

The instructors' interests are quite varied. Chris Pederson is going to major in dance at Illinois State University, but is going to work on all phases of dancing, and not just ballet. Both Mays are planning on going into nursing, and will just dance as a hobby.

The interests of the "ballerinas" are varied, too. All are active in other activities, such as swimming, gymnastics and acrobatics. But from the way they work in their ballet classes, ballet must be high in their lists.

Anyone interested in the ballet classes may contact Hosmer at the park district office.



**MOVE OVER, MELISSA HAYDON!** They may be fine Park District's intermediate-advanced ballet class practicing turns in the Palatine High School dance room. Some of these girls have been taking ballet since they were three years old.

## New Embassy For 'Ambassador'-Jail

A 22-year old man claiming to be the son of the Peruvian ambassador to England was arrested late Wednesday by Arlington Heights police on several charges relating to an estimated \$16,000 worth of stolen property in his possession.

Robert G. Percy, formerly known as Percy Gutierrez of Lima, Peru, was arraigned yesterday before Judge John J. Limpars in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

A former resident of Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, Percy is being held on \$25,000 bond which Judge Limpars set yesterday. Percy is

scheduled to appear Monday in the Evanston Felony Court.

The question of granting Percy diplomatic immunity was cleared up when Arlington Heights police learned from U. S. State Department authorities that Percy's claim to ambassadorship was erroneous.

**SEVERAL CHARGES** have been brought against Percy, whose last known address was the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, where police found most of the stolen goods.

He was charged with theft by a lessee, as police discovered the 1971 Javelin he

was driving Wednesday night had been stolen from Hertz Rentals at O'Hare International Airport.

He was also charged with deceptive practice. Police found checkbooks from several area banks in his room, including banks in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Other charges against him are theft of lost or mislaid property, petty theft, theft of labor and services and grand theft, a felony charge.

Police found stolen identification cards, credit cards, payroll checks valued at \$1,163 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village, and stolen checks from Rockwell Barnes Co. also in Elk Grove Village worth \$8,800.

Percy said in court yesterday he had worked for a short while at both companies.

**IN ADDITION,** TWO traffic citations were brought against Percy, who was picked up for questioning by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night because Percy appeared to be too young to be driving, police said.

Police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine if the alleged violations against Percy involve interstate action.

Officials from the U. S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization are also investigating Percy, whose visa expired last December.

Percy reportedly told police his "plan was to earn \$12,000 which would enable him to leave the country and study abroad." Police found two paid TWA tickets for Barcelona, Spain, in his motel room.

## Oakley Installed As Lions Governor Of District 1-F

Robert L. Oakley, Rolling Meadows, was installed as governor of District 1-F of Lions International recently at the international convention in Las Vegas.

As district governor he will be responsible for 44 clubs with a membership of more than 2,700. Oakley also was elected to serve on the Illinois Executive Committee which consists of three governors chosen from the 10 which serve the state.

A Lion for the past 13 years serving in various offices of the Palatine Lions Club, Oakley also has served for six years in the district cabinet. He served as president of the Palatine Lions Club in 1964-65.

He also holds a Master Key for introducing 18 new members to Lionism and has 13 years of perfect attendance in his own club.

In addition to the Lions, Oakley has been active in the Jaycees, Palatine Community Council, and is a vestryman of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

He's been involved in several other community activities in Palatine where he lived until March of this year when the family moved to Rolling Meadows.

Oakley and his wife, Pat who's a former member of the Dist. 15 School Board, and their three children, Jeff, Cheryl and Mark live at 4440 Dawngate Lane.

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# Swim Team Loses To Niles 249-292

The Rolling Meadows swim team, coached by Bob Regan and Jim Dittmer, lost their first swim meet on June 30 to Niles Park District, 249 to 292. The meet results were:

Diving  
 - Fourteen-and-under girls — L. Bryant, 3rd and D. Grunwald, 4th.  
 - Fourteen-and-under boys — B. Dittmer, 1st, and O. Hallerud, 4th.  
 - Fifteen-and-over girls — K. Corbett, 1st.  
 - Fifteen-and-over boys — A. Sabaka, 2nd, and B. Carlson, 4th.  
 - Six-and-under Girls  
 - Fifty-yard freestyle — P. Adams, 3rd, and L. Mueller, 4th.  
 - Twenty-five-yard Breaststroke — L. Stahnke, 1st, and P. Adams, 3rd.  
 - Twenty-five-yard backstroke — L. Stahnke, 2nd, and P. Adams, 3rd.  
 - Twenty-five-yard butterfly — L. Stahnke, 2nd.  
 - Five-and-under Boys  
 - Fifty-yard freestyle — J. Kenney, 2nd, and M. Spitlock, 4th.  
 - Twenty-five-yard breaststroke — J. Kenney, 3rd, and T. Kirkham, 4th.  
 - Twenty-five-yard backstroke — M. Spitlock, 1st, and J. Kenney, 4th.  
 - Twenty-five-yard butterfly — M. Spitlock, 3rd.  
 Freestyle relay — M. Spitlock, M. Foley, T. Kirkham, J. Kenney, 2nd.  
 - Five-and-ten-year-old Girls  
 - Fifty-yard freestyle B. Ambrose, 2nd, and P. Martin, 3rd.  
 - Fifty-yard breaststroke — C. Wilson, 1st.

11-and-12-year-old Boys  
 - Fifty-yard backstroke — L. Stahnke, 2nd, and L. Corbett, 3rd.  
 - Fifty-yard butterfly — B. Ambrose, 1st, and D. Shirmer, 3rd, and P. Sarich, 4th.  
 - One-hundred-yard individual medley — L. Stahnke, 2nd, and M. McShane, 4th.  
 - Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay — L. Stahnke, T. Drezen, B. Ambrose and C. Wilson, 2nd.  
 - Five-and-ten-year-old Boys  
 - Fifty-yard freestyle — R. Kirkham, 2nd, and B. Bryant, 3rd.  
 - Fifty-yard breaststroke — B. Bryant, 2nd, and S. Brown, 4th.  
 - Fifty-yard backstroke — R. Mate, 2nd, and J. Shirmer, 4th.  
 - Fifty-yard butterfly — R. Mate, 1st.  
 - One-hundred-yard individual medley — O. Hallerud, 1st, and C. Kilhoff, 3rd.  
 - Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay — R. Mate, C. Lainski, R. Kirkham, and O. Hallerud, 1st.  
 11-and-12-year-old Girls  
 - One-hundred-yard freestyle — D. Henzel, 1st, and P. Wilson, 2nd.  
 - Fifty-yard breaststroke — D. Drezen, 2nd, and S. Corbett, 4th.  
 - Fifty-yard backstroke — S. Corbett, 2nd, and D. Drezen, 3rd.  
 - Fifty-yard butterfly — D. Henzel, 2nd.  
 - One-hundred-yard individual medley — D. Grunwald, 1st.  
 - Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay — D. Henzel, S. Corbett, P. Wilson and D. Grunwald, 1st.  
 13-and-14-year-old Boys  
 - One-hundred-yard freestyle — G. Grunwald, 2nd, and S. Kenney, 3rd.  
 - Fifty-yard breaststroke — S. Crouch, 1st.  
 - Fifty-yard backstroke — S. Kenney, 3rd, and G. Adams, 4th.  
 - Fifty-yard butterfly — G. Grunwald, 2nd and K. Stahnke, 3rd.  
 13-and-14-year-old Girls  
 - One-hundred-yard freestyle — L. Wilson, 1st, and L. Brown, 4th.  
 - Fifty-yard breaststroke — K. Wilson, 2nd.  
 - Fifty-yard backstroke — D. Lortie, 2nd, and J. Talbot, 3rd.  
 - Fifty-yard butterfly — J. Talbot, 1st, and M. Mate, 2nd.  
 - One-hundred-yard individual medley — M. Mate, 1st.  
 - Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay — K. Wilson, J. Talbot, D. Lortie, and M. Mate, 1st.  
 15-and-over Boys  
 - One-hundred-yard freestyle — M. Bailey, 1st, and J. Mate, 3rd.  
 - Two-hundred-yard freestyle — T. White, 3rd.  
 - One-hundred-yard breaststroke — M. Bailey, 1st, and E. Martin, 2nd.  
 - One-hundred-yard butterfly — J. Mate, 3rd.  
 - Two-hundred-yard individual medley — C. Kenney, 3rd.  
 - Two-hundred-yard medley relay — J. Mate, E. Martin, M. Bailey, and C. Kenney, 2nd.  
 - Four-hundred-yard freestyle relay — C. Kenney, T. White, J. Mate, and M. Bailey, 2nd.

## Swimmers Splash To 265 To 257 Win

The Rolling Meadows Park District swim team won the final relay to give the team a 265-257 victory over the Palatine swimmers Wednesday at Community Pool in Palatine.

Rolling Meadow led only 258-257 until the final event. Several team records were broken during the meet.

New records were set by Jane Knowlton in 100 Meter Free and 100 Meter Individual Medley; Sue Chips — 100 Meter Individual Medley and 100 Meter Backstroke; Amy Grashorn — 50 Meter Butterfly; Colleen McGivney — 50 Meter Butterfly; 50 Meter Backstroke; Jill Molo — 50 Meter Breast; Gayle Molo — 100 Meter Breast.

Relay Teams of Julie Cunningham, Jill Molo, Mary McGivney and Jane Knowlton and Gayle Molo, Debbie Perry, Ann Marie Brooks and Sue Chips broke team records.

BOYS BREAKING team records were Glenn Spaulding — 200 Meter Freestyle; Jim Martin 100 Meter Freestyle and 50 Meter Butterfly; Scott Byker — 100 Meter Breast and 200 Meter Individual Medley; Brad Byker — 50 Meter Backstroke; Jim Vogt — 50 Meter Butterfly.

Palatine Winners in the Meet were:

8 and Under —  
 100 Meter Free Relay — Betsy Martin, Lisa Price, Lynn Sanofsky, Kelly McNerny, Joe Martin, Brian McLean, Mark McLean and Peter Kelleher.

50 Meter Freestyle — Kelley McNerny

### Bond Bid On Junior High School Given

Bond bids for the Palatine Hills Junior High School were awarded to the Northern Trust Co. in a special meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 school board Wednesday night.

The bonds totalling \$2,300,000, will be sold at an average interest rate of 5.58 per cent over a 13 year period. The bonds will finance the construction of the junior high school scheduled to open in September 1973.

Other bidders were Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago at 5.59 per cent, First National Bank of Chicago at 5.6 per cent, Harris Trust and Savings Bank at 5.64 per cent and Halsey Stuart & Co. at 5.65 per cent.

Bonds maturing in the period 1974 to 1978 will bear 7 per cent interest; in 1979, 6.2 per cent interest; in 1977-78; 5 per cent interest; 1980-81, 5.3 per cent interest; 1982-83, 5 per cent interest and 1984-85, 5.5 per cent interest.

Plans will be available July 19 for bidding on the construction of Palatine Hills Junior High. Bids will be opened August 9 and awarded at the school board's regular meeting August 11.

1st, Lisa Price — 3rd, Peter Kelleher  
 2nd, Matt Sammons, 3rd.  
 25 Meter Back — Lisa Price — 2nd, Betsy Martin — 3rd, Brian McLean — 1st, Peter Kelleher — 2nd.  
 25 Meter Fly — Joe Martin — 1st, 9 and 10 Year Olds —  
 200 Meter Free Relay — Tom Krasovec, Jim Vogt, Mike Greskowiak and Mike McKee.  
 50 Meter Freestyle — Tracey Hibbs — 2nd, Mike McKee — 1st, Mike Greskowiak — 3rd.  
 50 Meter Breast — Amy Grashorn — 2nd, Nancy Kelleher — 3rd, Mike Greskowiak — 1st, Tom Krasovec — 3rd.  
 100 Meter Individual Medley — Tracey Hibbs — 3rd, Jim Vogt — 2nd, Tom Krasovec — 3rd.  
 50 Meter Back — Nancy Kelleher — 2nd, Mike McKee — 1st, Jim Vogt — 3rd.  
 50 METER FLY — Amy Grashorn — 2nd, Jim Vogt — 2nd.  
 11 and 12 Year Olds —  
 100 Meter Freestyle — Sue Cunningham — 3rd, Chuck Cherekos — 3rd.  
 100 Meter Ind. Med. — Jeanne Kelleher — 2nd, Peggy Martin — 3rd, John Martin — 3rd.  
 50 Meter Fly — Peggy Martin — 2nd, Jackie Lyons — 3rd, Chuck Cherekos — 3rd.  
 50 Meter Back — Jeanne Kelleher — 1st, Mary Lee Brooks — 3rd, Brad Byker — 1st.  
 200 Meter Free Relay — Julie Cunningham, Jill Molo, Mary McGivney and Jane Knowlton. Brian Brooks, Dan Spaulding, Frank Krasovec and Jim Martin.  
 15 and Over —  
 200 Meter Medley Relay — Glenn Spaulding, Mike Westhusing, Larry Gackowski and Scott Byker.  
 200 METER FREESTYLE — Glenn Spaulding — 1st.  
 50 Meter Fly — Beth Burbridge — 3rd, Larry Gackowski — 3rd.  
 100 Meter Ind. Med. — Sue Chips — 1st.  
 200 Meter Ind. Med. — Scott Byker — 1st.

One-hundred-yard individual medley — S. Crouch, 2nd and K. Stahnke, 3rd.  
 Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay — K. Stahnke, G. Adams, G. Grunwald and S. Kenney 2nd.

15-and-over Girls  
 One-hundred-yard freestyle — L. Rowbottom, 2nd, and L. Montague, 4th.  
 One-hundred-yard breaststroke — S. Stahnke, 1st, and L. Bryant, 3rd.

One-hundred-yard backstroke — K. Corbett, 2nd, and C. Gormsen, 4th.  
 Fifty-yard butterfly — K. Corbett, 1st, and L. Montague, 4th.

One-hundred-yard individual medley — C. Gormsen, 3rd, and L. Rowbottom, 4th.

Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay — L. Rowbottom, S. Stahnke, K. Corbett and C. Gormsen, 2nd.

15-and-over Boys  
 One-hundred-yard freestyle — M. Bailey, 1st, and J. Mate, 3rd.  
 Two-hundred-yard freestyle — T. White, 3rd.

One-hundred-yard breaststroke — M. Bailey, 1st, and E. Martin, 2nd.  
 One-hundred-yard butterfly — J. Mate, 3rd.

Two-hundred-yard individual medley — C. Kenney, 3rd.  
 Two-hundred-yard medley relay — J. Mate, E. Martin, M. Bailey, and C. Kenney, 2nd.

Four-hundred-yard freestyle relay — C. Kenney, T. White, J. Mate, and M. Bailey, 2nd.

Use The Want Ads — It Pays

### 3 Attend Annual Kiwanis Convention

Three members of the Palatine Kiwanis Club recently attended the Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in San Francisco. Dr. Edward S. Laskowski, Ronald R. Hunter and H. David Hammer were among the more than 16,000 people attending the 56th annual affair.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in lower 80s.  
SATURDAY: Continued mild.

16th Year—117

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 9, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Grant Expansion For Coach-Lite Shopping Center

Expansion of the Coach-Lite Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road was approved by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission this week and final approval is expected soon from city council.

William Lortie presented plans for the five-store expansion southeast of the shopping center with minor changes from his first drawings submitted last month. Final drawings show the building moved further north to provide an easement for emergency vehicles. The plan commission had asked that the change be made.

Only one resident appeared at the meeting to object to the project. The Owl Lane resident feared flooding problems if the building was constructed. However, plan commission members said the building would not add to the flooding problem in the area.

Kenneth White of the plan commission agreed there exists a flooding problem on Owl Drive but he added "this project won't affect that. The city is working on a way to alleviate the flooding in the area."

CITY ENGINEER James Mulkowney is working on flood control for western Rolling Meadows and has announced plans for a retention basin on both sides of Rte. 53.

Last month, when Lortie first presented plans for the building, a number of residents living on Owl Drive opposed the project.

The building, which will resemble the present Coach-Lite Shopping Center after remodeling is completed, will house five stores already contracted by Lortie. Lortie previously announced that a laundry, appliance dealer and insurance agent will move into the new building.

Some of the Rolling Meadows aldermen have already announced their approval of the expansion, and approval by city council is expected.

Recently city officials discouraged expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on the north side of Kirchoff Road, citing inadequate parking there. But Lortie's plans for parking conform to city parking ratio ordinances, the plan commission said.



A SWIMMING POOL takes the place of a desk for class work each Wednesday morning for children enrolled in the Dist. 15 migrant program. The

Palatine Park District donated the use of one of its pools in Community Park so that the students can be introduced to swimming. Community organiza-

tions and individual residents contributed bathing caps and swimming suits to the migrant program for the water sessions.

## Recluse Spiders 'Here To Stay'

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Ela in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong reaction may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

BECAUSE THE VENOM eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

"I don't know where I was when I was bitten," Mrs. Shogren said. "But we were near a friend of ours who happens to be a doctor, and the bite looked so strange, I decided to see him." Because of the early treatment, Mrs. Shogren said, the scar which will grow, if not treated will only be about the size of a dime.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock, has done research on the brown recluse about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it, Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

"The brown recluse has a very typical

bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association reports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 per cent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

THE BROWN RECLUSE can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpentersville area in 1970.

BUT IN 1967 the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston had to be closed for a few days to exterminate a large number of fiddlers. And in 1968 Mattoon High School was closed when the spiders were found all over the school, in lockers, halls and other places.

by LINDA PUNCH

You can hardly hear above the chatter of the children in the classroom. Yet during the regular school year these children would sit quietly and barely be noticed among their classmates.

The subject of the transformation are students in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer migrant program. With an enrollment of 97, the program includes children ages 3½-14. They meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily at Sanborn School in Palatine.

"The program is financed through Title One program, and District 15 dominates the schools," Miss Mary Lu Muffoletto, program director, said. "It's part of summer school but a different type. You're always going back speaking about something you think they knew but they didn't."

Title One is a federal program that provides funds for educational programs for the disadvantaged.

In an effort to avoid repetition of studies, District 15 coordinates its program

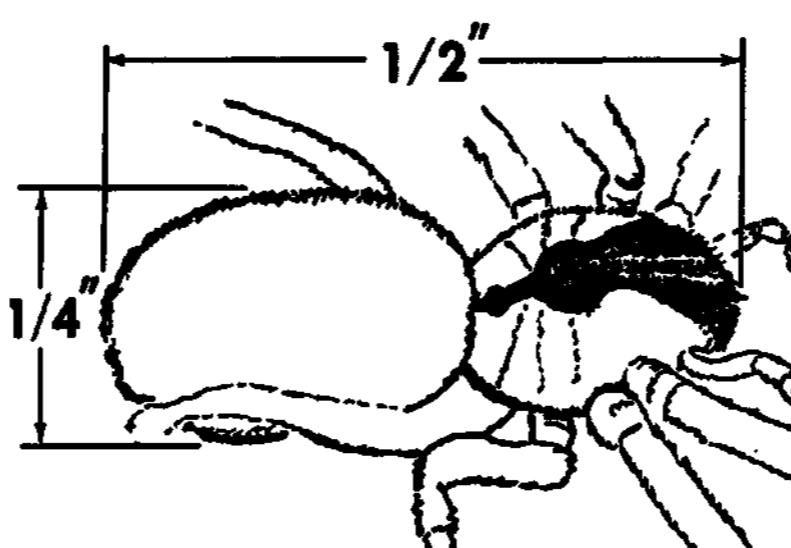
with Texas schools where most of the children spend part of the regular school year.

"WE USE MIGRANT Student Transfer Forms. Information on the child's health care and educational progress are filled in at each move. We call and ask for any information we need," Miss Muffoletto said.

The children are organized into multi-age groupings for their studies, with older children helping the younger ones.

"The families are very close. The older

(Continued on page 3)



THE BLACK violin-shaped mark on the head is the distinguishing mark of the brown recluse spider, whose bite is more serious than the black widow.

As the name suggests, the furry little creature is brown, and will live in almost any dark place.

July 1  
12:55 p.m. Wheeling firemen assisted in a lockout.

9:43 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to St. Joseph's School by an automatic alarm system which was activated unnecessarily.

June 30  
4:19 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at the Clayton House at 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

June 29  
5:43 p.m. Wheeling firemen were

called to 437 Jerome Pl. for a fire started by children playing with fireworks in the loft of a garage. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

4:49 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 362 Melvin for a fire started by a pan left on the stove. Firemen estimated damage to the building as \$100 and damage to the contents at \$150. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

4:45 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a car fire at Henry's Drive-In at 34 N. Elmhurst Road. Firemen estimated damage to the car at \$100.

### Few Rolling Meadows Homes Lose Power

Although more than 10,000 persons were without electrical service after a storm hit the Northwest suburban area early yesterday morning, few Rolling Meadows residents reported power failures.

According to officials at Commonwealth Edison, the major areas without service were in Northern Arlington Heights and Palatine and Elk Grove Village.

Some of the power failures lasted until 11 a.m. yesterday. Ed Quinlan, area Commonwealth Edison spokesman, said power lines were knocked down from winds and rain throughout the area.

A rainfall of three-fourths of an inch was recorded in northern Rolling Meadows.

### The Weather

Fifty mile an hour winds, street-flooding rain and damaging hail swept through portions of Illinois yesterday, resulting in the death of a child and injuries to at least 25 other persons. The short term storm heralded the approach of a cold front which promised temporary relief from humid weather. Warm July weather covered most of the rest of the nation.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	69
Boston	90	71
Denver	87	51
Houston	98	75
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami	85	70
New York	93	78
Phoenix	108	83
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	94	76
Washington	92	69

### The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laotian border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

### On The Inside

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes containing stannous fluoride has been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on a British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$9.06 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

**The State**  
A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

A Chicago attorney, John Vosnos, 62, was shot to death on a street in the center of the Loop Thursday and police were questioning another attorney in the shooting.

The alleged assailant, described as another attorney, was apprehended by an unnamed soldier.

Illinois Atty. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

### The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

Spotlight

## Sports Stadium Opinions Varied

by LINDA PUNCH

Mayor Richard J. Daley's recent announcement of plans to build a new sports stadium along the Chicago lake front has caused nearly as much furor as the Pentagon papers.

Environmentalists condemn it as a waste of lake front property and tax-payers money. Sports fans, especially Chicago Bears boosters, look on it as a boom to Chicago. A random survey of Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents showed an equal diversity of opinion.

"I think the plan right now is certainly wrong," said Mrs. Robert W. Dwyer, 914 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine. "I think the location is wrong. I don't like to see them louse up the lakefront. It's something we're not going to have much longer if they louse it up too much."

JQack E. Piper, 16, of 4426 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, preferred to see the present stadiums renovated.

"I'M NOT IN favor of the new stadium. Wrigley doesn't want it and the manager of the Sox doesn't want it. They ought to use the money for Astro turf and lights for Wrigley Field," he said.

The money needed to build the stadium could be put to better use, according to Mrs. Edward J. Martin, Jr., 4001 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows.

"I think it's rather stupid," she said. "A sports stadium is one of the lesser things they need in the city. There are many other avenues where the money

could be used more effectively for more of the people."

Mrs. Martin said the lake front should be open for people and the stadium would "clutter it up."

Other residents favored building the new stadium, although several had reservations about the present plans.

"I don't think it's bad if it's going to be taken care of by private interests," said Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 2305 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. "It's a good idea if somebody is going to play in it and use it."

Mrs. L. Behrens, R.R. 1, Hicks Rd., Palatine, also favored the stadium but said use of the stadium shouldn't be limited to football.

"I enjoy football and if they sell tickets to the stadium, I think it'd be fine," she said. "It would be a better idea to use it for other sports. With all the money going into it I think it should be used for something else."

One Palatine resident was wholeheartedly in favor of the stadium.

"I think it's great. I like sports and I think we need a new stadium," she said. Several residents had no strong opinions one way or the other on the subject.

"I don't really care since I don't get down there anymore," said Mrs. Joseph Singer, 5000 Carrigeway Dr., Rolling Meadows. "Mayor Daley does all right. I think they ought to leave it up to him."

Itty staff at Arlington Park who has many interesting facts about the business to share with you.

Again there will be free coloring books, Think Green buttons, bumper stickers, coffee, rolls, donuts, and tours through the stable area with Dodo the Clown.

We live so near the Arlington Track and yet so few of us have ever been there or know very much about it.

For instance, did you know that the Arlington Track uses approximately one million gallons of water each day?

One-half of this total is used during the daily watering of the main track and the training track. About 200,000 gallons is used in the daily watering of the horses, and the remaining 300,000 gallons is used for the washing of horses and miscellaneous use by the stable area personnel.

THE TRACK itself is one and one-eighth miles oval. There is one chute from which distances of one mile and seven furlongs are run. (a furlong is the term for one-eighth of a mile.)

Mechanical equipment used during the racing season are: an automatic starting gate, closed circuit video patrol of each race, American Totalisator equipment to handle the pari-mutual wagering, automatic electric timer, and Kuprian photo finish.

The stable area has accommodations for approximately 2,100 horses. There are also 754 rooms which are used for feed, tack equipment, and living quarters for the personnel.

Directly adjoining the stable area is the trailer court where 170 mobile homes are located.

Seating capacity at the grandstand, clubhouse, and lawnchairs, is 30,598.

Arlington Park was built by H. D. Brown and ran its inaugural meeting on Oct. 13, 1927.

Discount tickets are available in the stores at the shopping center for the 10 rides and hamburgers donated by McDonald's.

The carnival started Wednesday and will continue through Sunday so be sure to drop by and participate in the fun.

RAILBIRD DAY at Arlington Park Race Track is Saturday, from 8 to 10 a.m. There will be a drawing and the winner will be able to take a party of four into the Classic Club Dining Room for luncheon and a day at the races. Also, they will go down to the winner's circle for the Railbird Race and have a complimentary photo taken with the winning jockey.

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Attention, teenagers!! An Explorer Troop for youths aged 14 to 21 is being formed by the Community Church. No previous scouting experience is necessary to join this group of kids who are interested in helping their community and having fun at the same time.

For more information, call Robert Furman at 392-7466, or you can pop in on their meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Church, where they'll be planning their canoeing trip to the Skokie Lagoons for July 18.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Why not take the kids over to the carnival at Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and State roads. (The shopping area where Turnstyle is located.)

The carnival is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Association, and according to Dennis Horcher, president of the Association and a Rolling Meadows resident, free rides and refreshments for handicapped children will be available at the carnival from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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# Marilyn Hallman



Up, up, and away! More than 100 helium-filled balloons were released recently by children in St. Mark's Vacation Church School. Tied to each balloon was a return post card with the sender's name. As cards are returned, markers will be posted on a map at the church. A prize will be awarded to the child whose balloon traveled the farthest by Aug. 1.

"Every home needs something to brighten it," claims Judy Schreiber, publicity chairman for Sunday's annual arts and crafts fair. Judy and other members of the Mount Prospect Art League are hoping for a sunny day, since the fair will be outdoors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mount Prospect State Bank parking lot at Emerson Street and Busse Avenue. In case of rain the date will be July 18 — same place.

Nearly 60 artists will take part, including several founding members of the Mount Prospect Art League. All exhibits will be offered for sale. They include oil and acrylic paintings, water colors, metal and wood sculpture, wall hangings, etchings, batiks, jewelry, and ceramics. On-the-spot portraits will be done by

Dorothy Kruse.

Twelve ribbons and \$150 in prizes will be awarded. Judges for the event are Bruce Preo, an art teacher at Forest View High School and Harper College; Dick Westgard of Paddock Publications; and Glen Tommen, an artist and industrial designer from Park Ridge. Fair chairmen are Madeleine King, Robert Musser, and Birdell Wendt.

Alan Soderstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderstrom of 403 N. Emerson St., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Soderstrom is a jet engine mechanic at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel. He is a 1969 Prospect High School graduate.

TALE ENDER: Several small suffragettes marched in a nearby Independence Day parade with signs supporting Women's Lib. Trailing along behind, a small boy carried his own sign, with the comment, "FORGET IT!"

## Gasoline Prices On The Upswing

by LEA TONKIN

Measured by the gallons of gasoline sold, or by the number of traffic fatalities, last weekend was a big one for Americans on the move.

The holiday weekend also marked increasing momentum in the upward movement of gasoline prices, according to Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief of Platt's Oilgram, a daily publication of petroleum industry information. He noted that the July 4 and Labor Day weekends are the two biggest of the year for gasoline sales, and often for the number of deaths on the highways.

"There was a general move last week to remove the subsidies, and by the end of the week most suppliers were supporting a pump price of 38.4 cents a gallon,"

said Hugo. "This is still two cents a gallon below the normal 40.4 cents a gallon price." He noted that this is several cents a gallon higher than the average pump prices a week ago.

SUBSIDIES ARE used by major oil companies (majors) to support the lower prices which are initiated during a gas war. The majors generally pay 70 percent of the difference between the normal pump price and the lower gas war price; the dealer pays 30 percent of the loss.

"There will never be one uniform price in a large metropolitan area such as Chicago," said Hugo. "Two majors have not reported any change in their recommended pump prices, and in those cases, their dealers would be supported at lower price levels. Some dealers have even

charged higher prices than the supplier recommended."

Hugo said there is no guarantee that the gasoline prices will stabilize at the generally higher levels, since the 1971 market has been characterized by a series of price fluctuations. "It is ridiculous for the price to keep going up and down, because the public begins to think that the dealer and the oil company can make a profit at the lower price level, and when the prices move toward normal levels, they think they are being gouged," Hugo said.

He estimated that at the current average price of 38.4 cents a gallon, the dealer is making six-tenths of a cent less on each gallon of gasoline sold than he would at the normal price level.

## Eye Costs Of Opening Schools

The administration of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is studying the costs of opening the buildings to outside groups in preparation for a board hearing on the question.

The study was directed Wednesday night by the budget committee of the board of education. After the figures are available, committee chairman Allen Sparks said, the committee will hold a public meeting to explain the costs and get reaction to them.

The board decided last month to close the schools to all outside meetings because of cutbacks in the building fund budget. Residents of the district have urged that groups be allowed to pay the full cost of building use so they will be able to meet in the schools.

THE STUDY will determine the exact per hour cost to the district in the light of cuts in the number of janitors in the schools, Sparks said. Earlier, the district officials had estimated that, without overtime, the cost this year was about \$4.86 per hour.

Sparks said no date was set for a meeting on the question because the administrative staff is also working on other studies involving average daily attendance and state aid.

## Charge 2 In 1-Car Accident

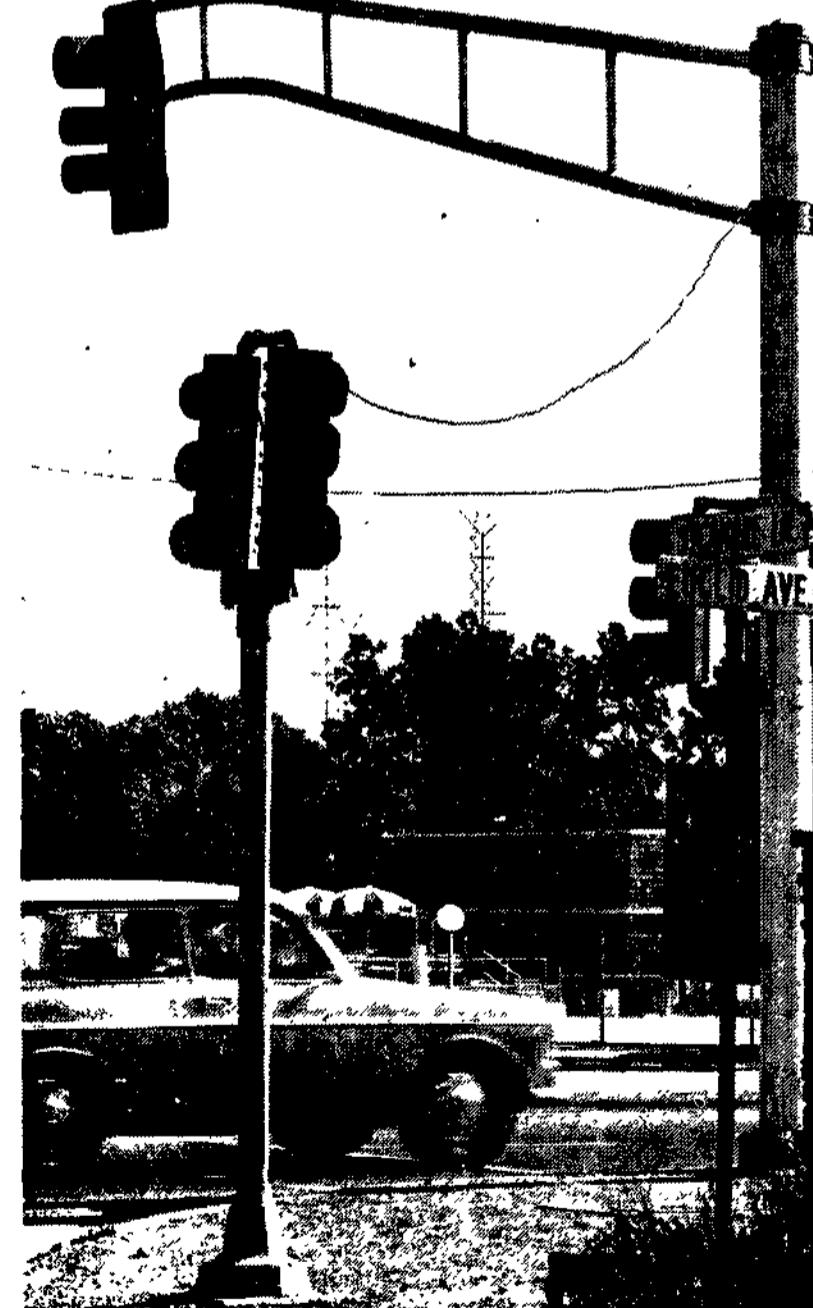
Two persons, both claiming to be the driver of an auto involved in a one-car accident Saturday night in Mount Prospect, were charged with various traffic violations by Mount Prospect police.

Alan R. Shively, 17, of 518 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, and Robert C. Snyder, 22, of 517 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, were both charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and with damaging village property, according to Mount Prospect police.

Police said the car went out of control, skidded 100 feet and struck a tree and the roadway in front of 210 N. Maple St.

According to the police reports, when police arrived on the scene Shively said he was the driver. But later Snyder came to the police station and reported he was the driver.

Both are scheduled to appear in court at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8. Snyder also was charged with driving under the influence



A TRAFFIC LIGHT was installed in Prospect Heights to assist pedestrians crossing at Euclid Avenue at Sycamore Lane to the Woodland

Trails pool and ice rink complex. The River Trails Park District paid for the light.

of alcoholic beverages in the 10:30 p.m. accident.

Just 24 hours earlier, at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Shively was involved in a three-car accident on Prospect Avenue.

A car driven by Tracy Koenig, 17, of 1822 Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, was traveling northwest on Prospect Avenue when it collided with a car driven by Warren S. King, 17, of 338 Derbyshire Ln., Arlington Heights, which then col-

lided head on with the car driven by Shively.

Judy A. Wright, 16, of 519 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, a passenger in Shively's car, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated and released.

Koenig was charged with driving to the left of the center line and will appear in court at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18. No charges were filed against the other two drivers.

by TOM VON MALDER

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has finally gotten his modified no-fault insurance plan past both houses of the legislature. But does that mean drivers will drive worry-free of accident damages?

"No, I would not say that people won't care," a spokesman for the Farmers Insurance Groups, 1068 Mount Prospect Plaza, said. "There will still be a specific rate for persons with many accident problems. And I'm sure there will be merit given to those with few or no accidents."

Under the measure, auto accident victims could receive quick payment of up to \$15,000 for medical expenses and lost salary, no matter who was at fault. The money would come from the victim's own insurance company.

THE INSURANCE companies would have to fight out among themselves who was to blame for the accident, according to one of the insurance agents.

What will this do to the auto insurance industry?

"It's very confusing. Kind of a mess," William H. Vasey, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., in Mount Prospect, a State Farm agent, said. "But maybe I'm just giving a pessimistic insurance man's point of view."

"It's so new now. It's hard to say," was the reaction of Walter Kirchhoff, of Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 25 S. Main St., Mount Prospect. "But the theory behind it is that it will improve the image of the insurance industry."

The way it would do this, Kirchhoff

said, is by allowing a claimant to collect immediately "instead of waiting from three to nine months."

Bill Radtke, of Radtke Insurance Agency, 12 E. Busse Ave., felt that the primary purpose of the bill was to "remove the backlog of small claims in the courts." He said it would also facilitate payments from uninsured motorists.

"It is more an advanced payment system than anything else," Vasey agreed. However, he felt there will be more, rather than less, litigation.

HE SAID THAT before, only the big cases went to court but now even the smaller ones will since "the insurance companies will now have to be going at each other all the time."

Adding that "the legislators really don't know what they are doing," Vasey explained how he visualized premium rates actually going up. "The innocent victim's insurance rates will probably go up. The innocent person puts in a claim to his insurance company and gets paid right away. The guilty one puts in no claim to his company. So the innocent person's insurance company ends up paying for the injuries while the guilty one's company does not. Can you guess whose rates will go up?"

Kirchhoff disagreed. "Since there will

be essentially the same number of accidents, it's pretty hard to believe it will drastically affect the premium rates."

"Wait and see" was the philosophy Radtke felt would prevail. "I doubt the

rates will be affected until they at least have one year's experience."

But while we wait, we may not really know what is going on. Anyone for a spin around the block?

## No-Fault Coverage Has Loopholes

## Village Trustee Reiter Resigns

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Reiter announced his resignation in a letter sent to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

In his letter, Reiter said, in part, "Because of my belief that an effective trustee is one that is prepared and has done his homework, I find it more personally painful in trying to fulfill my obligations to the citizens of this fine community."

"Through an increased work load in my private business life that includes much travel and late hours, I am finding it more difficult to resolve the time problems caused between two areas of endeavor."

Reiter is an art director for Foote Cone and Belding, an advertising agency. Reiter said he makes frequent trips to the West Coast in connection with his job.

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Reiter ran for election to a full four-year term in 1969 as a member of the Mayor Dan Congreve's slate. He along with the other members of Congreve's slate, Trustees Daniel Ahern, Donald Furst and Robert Soderman, and Village Clerk Donald Goodman, were elected in an uncontested election. Congreve, however, was challenged and beaten by Teichert.

In his letter to Teichert, Reiter said, "Even at its worst moments, including



GEORGE REITER

## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The first set of 19 famous framed art prints at the Mount Prospect Library has been so popular with the public, which has been checking them out for four-week periods for the nominal \$1 fee, that they've barely been in the library long enough for anyone to get a look at them. There is often a waiting list for prints, so that when they're returned they're immediately loaned to a new borrower.

If you haven't seen the art prints around the library since they were first introduced and displayed, it's because they're being enjoyed in people's homes for month-long periods all around Mount Prospect. Thanks to the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, four new art prints have been added to the already popular collection. Proceeds from their book sale made the purchase of these new reproductions possible.

The artists of the new prints represent four different countries — Holland, the United States, France, and England, creating quite a variety in both their artists and subject matter. A list of the now 23 art prints can be made available, and those patrons who want to see what the prints look like can find nearly all of them in a book called Fine Art Reproductions, which is in both the reference and circulating sections. This book contains over 2,200 illustrations of old and modern masters' reproductions of the New York Graphic Society, which published and distributed this comprehensive catalogue of art, indexed by artist, painting title, and subject matter.

REMBRANDT LOVERS will be inter-

ested to know a reproduction of his "Saskia" is one of the new additions at the library. James Peale, a late 18th century American artist, painted "Fruit," the original of which hangs in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D. C. A beautiful reproduction can now hang in your living room. It pictures a bowl of assorted fruit on a table with a branch of leaves.

The French Maurice Utrillo, who was alive until 16 years ago, painted "Le Lapin Agile," a colorful scene including several people. "The Mill at Dedham" is a realistic scene by John Constable. This product of a London artist completes the new additions to the library's art collection to this date.

The Mount Prospect library has also extended its business section, while it is still in the browsing room, it is much more expanded, and the special interest magazines for this section have also been put on a special rack for easier accessibility. Summer hours at the library are 9-9 Monday through Friday and 9-5 Saturday.

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# 'Ambassador's Son' Given An Embassy-Village Jail

A 22-year old man claiming to be the son of the Peruvian ambassador to England was arrested late Wednesday by Arlington Heights police on several charges relating to an estimated \$18,000 worth of stolen property in his possession.

Robert G. Percy, formerly known as Percy Gutierrez of Lima, Peru, was arraigned yesterday before Judge John J. Limparsis in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

A former resident of Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, Percy is being held on \$25,000 bond which Judge Limparsis set yesterday. Percy is scheduled to appear Monday in the Evanston Felony Court.

The question of granting Percy diplomatic immunity was cleared up when Arlington Heights police learned from U.S. State Department authorities that Per-

cy's claim to ambassadorship was erroneous.

**SEVERAL CHARGES** have been brought against Percy, whose last known address was the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, where police found most of the stolen goods.

He was charged with theft by a lessee, as police discovered the 1971 Javelin he was driving Wednesday night had been stolen from Hertz Rentals at O'Hare International Airport.

He was also charged with deceptive practice. Police found checkbooks from several area banks in his room, including banks in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Other charges against him are theft of lost or mislaid property, petty theft, theft of labor and services and grand theft, a felony charge.

Police found stolen identification cards, credit cards, payroll checks valued at \$1,163 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village, and stolen checks from Rockwell Barnes Co., also in Elk Grove Village worth \$8,000.

Percy said in court yesterday he had worked for a short while at both companies.

**IN ADDITION**, TWO traffic citations were brought against Percy, who was picked up for questioning by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night because Percy appeared to be too young to be driving, police said.

Police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine if the alleged violations against Percy involve interstate action.

Officials from the U.S. Department of

Immigration and Naturalization are also investigating Percy, whose visa expired last December.

Percy reportedly told police his "plan was to earn \$12,000 which would enable him to leave the country and study abroad." Police found two paid TWA tickets for Barcelona, Spain, in his motel room.

## Deadly Brown Recluse Spider Here To Stay

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Els in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong re-

action may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

**BECAUSE THE VENOM** eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

"I don't know where I was when I was bitten," Mrs. Shogren said. "But we were near a friend of ours who happens to be a doctor, and the bite looked so strange, I decided to see him." Because of the early treatment, Mrs. Shogren said, the scar which will grow, if not treated will only be about the size of a dime.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock, has done research on the brown recluse

about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it, Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

"The brown recluse has a very typical bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association reports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 percent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

**THE BROWN RECLUSE** can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpentersville area in 1970.

**BUT IN 1967** the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston had to be closed for a few days to exterminate a large number of fiddlers. And in 1968 Mattoon High School was closed when the spiders were found all over the school, in lockers, halls and other places.

Mrs. Shogren is being treated with large doses of corticosteroids, and sprays the drug on the bite every three hours.

Doctors are trying to perfect an antitoxin produced by injecting sublethal doses of the venom into rabbits.

## Charge 3 With Arson

A federal grand jury yesterday returned a four-count indictment charging three Morton Grove men in connection with two arson attempts last summer at the Des Plaines draft board office.

Named in the indictments were:

Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave.

Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St.

John Parmelee, 19, of 7322 Lake St.

The arson attempts were made during the early morning hours of June 29 and July 8, 1970 at the draft board office then located at 2474 Dempster St. The office, which houses local boards 101, 102, and 103, has since been moved to Glenview.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records, according to Marcella Salvage, draft board director.

**THE FIRST FIRE**, which was extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window.

The second attempt was made by drilling a hole through the roof, according to Des Plaines police.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said counts one and three of the indictment name Paul and Michael Parmelee in connection with the arson attempt of June 29.

Count one, according to Kadison, charged the pair with the destruction of government property. Count three charges them with interference with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, "by throwing two bricks and an ignited bottle of fluid through a window," at the office.

Counts two and four charge all three men with the incident at the Des Plaines office July 9, according to Kadison.

Count two charges the trio with the destruction of government property. Count four alleges the three interfered with the draft act, "by pouring a flammable liquid through a hole drilled in the roof."

**KADISON SAID** the indictments came after a year-long investigation by the FBI, with the evidence presented to the grand jury. He said arrest warrants have been issued for the three men, but they have not been taken into custody.

The assistant U.S. attorney said each count of destruction of government property carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment of a \$10,000 fine or both. Interference with the draft act, he added, is punishable by five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

All three men are currently registered with Selective Service through local

board 102, now located at 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Paul is registered 1-D, indicating an affiliation with a reserve or National Guard unit, the director said, while Michael Parmelee is registered 2-S, a student deferment.

Mrs. Salvage said John Parmelee is not currently classified. She explained the board has not assigned classifications to men born in 1952.

**RADISON SAID** he has information indicating Paul served six months of active duty in the reserves since the time of the arson attempts.

Although Kadison declined to comment on the investigation or the motive for the arson attempts, Mrs. Salvage said at the time of the first attempt, "We can only guess why the fire was started. It might have something to do with today's (July 1, 1970) lottery and someone wanted their records destroyed."

The draft office, said to be the largest in the state, serves the North and Northwest suburbs and the northwest side of Chicago.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

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## Village Trustee Reiter Resigns

George Reiter, a Mount Prospect village trustee since 1967, resigned yesterday.

Reiter announced his resignation in a letter sent to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

In his letter, Reiter said, "Because of my belief than an effective trustee is one that is prepared and has done his homework, I find it more personally painful in trying to fulfill my obligations to the citizens of this fine community."

"Through an increased work load in my private business life that includes much travel and late hours, I am finding it more difficult to resolve the time problems caused between two areas of endeavor."

Reiter is an art director for Foote Cone and Belding, an advertising agency. Reiter said he makes frequent trips to the West Coast in connection with his job.

Reiter first joined the board when he was appointed in 1967 to fill a vacancy. He had been a member of the plan commission 3½ months when he joined the village board.

Reiter ran for election to a full four-year term in 1969 as a member of the Mayor Dan Congreve's slate. He along with the other members of Congreve's slate, Trustees Daniel Ahern, Donald Furst and Robert Soderman, and Village Clerk Donald Goodman, were elected in an uncontested election. Congreve, however, was challenged and beaten by Tel-

chert.

In his letter to Teichert, Reiter said, "Even at its worst moments, including the emotional political ones, we still harbored no disrespect for each other."

Reiter said that in the past, vacancies on the board have been filled by appointing replacements. "Often the board went to the various commissions for a replacement. I would be surprised to see them go to one of the commissions for a replacement this time," he said.

## Lightning Strikes Two Area Homes

Yesterday's early morning thunderstorm damaged several homes in Mount Prospect and caused power shortages in Prospect Heights as well as Mount Prospect.

Within a minute of each other, there were two lightning strikes in Mount Prospect. The first was at the home of Stanley A. Carr, 407 S. Carol Ln., at 6:32 a.m. The lightning damaged the chimney and one electrical connection, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.

The second strike was at 1049 Pine St., the residence of William Grosson. The fire official said the lightning hit the television antenna, heating wires which ignited cardboard in the attic. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Mount Prospect Firemen also responded to a call in Elk Grove Village Rural Fire District, which they service.

THE STORM'S winds blew down a wall, under construction, at the Certified Tool and Manufacturing Corp., 125 Landers. The new wall struck the wall of the present building, demolishing the wall and causing the roof of the old building to cave in.

Dave Creamer, director of public works in Mount Prospect, said the storm caused minor difficulties, including three fallen trees. South Can-Dota Avenue was temporarily blocked by a felled tree in the 200 block. Trees also fell at 209 Owen St. and 214 Hiawatha Terr. but caused no damage.

Creamer also said there was a momentary sign of power failure in the central Road and Lancaster Street area. "These (momentary failures) are not uncommon though," he said.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said damage to lines in the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights area was "fairly light. Lightning strikes only affected small groups of customers."

Neighbors in north and east Elk Grove Village, northeast Palatine and north Arlington Heights, and south Des Plaines were not so lucky. Some 7,000 Edison customers temporarily lost service in these areas. Most repairs were made by 11 a.m.

Richard Schuld, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, said they were having no problems with flooding as a result of this storm. However, he said some culverts were beginning to clog up with debris.

Weather officials said that an average of one inch of rain fell yesterday varying from one-half inch to an inch and a half in certain areas.



HIGH WINDS from the storm early yesterday morning damaged the roof and wall of the Certified Tool and Manufacturing Co., in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. Workmen were busy Thursday clearing away the wreckage, caused when a section of a building under construction next door to the company toppled over on the Certified Tool building. Thursday's storm also caused a power failure in some parts of Elk Grove Village.

## District Teacher Pact Talks Reach A Standstill

Negotiations for 1971-72 teacher contracts in Mount Prospect District 57 have reached a temporary standstill.

The members of the school board bargaining team, and its professional negotiator Richard Zwieback, met with representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) last night for the eleventh time to negotiate a contract. Both sides presented their latest proposals in writing. But after the hour-long meeting was over, no vote had been made to close the gap between the proposals, and a date for the next meeting was not agreed upon.

"It was certainly not a good meeting," said Lee Flores chairman of the board's negotiating team. "Temps were frayed, the teachers really surprised us with their new proposals."

THE LATEST MPEA proposal includes salaries ranging from \$8,356 for a teacher with two years experience and a Bachelor's Degree, to \$16,472 for a teacher with 18 years experience, a Master's Degree, and 30 hours of additional credit.

The board's offer includes the current salary schedule with a \$7,880 salary for a teacher with two years experience and a Bachelor's Degree to a top salary of \$15,540. Both proposals set the starting salaries for beginning teachers at the current \$7,500.

David Metzler chairman of the MPEA negotiations team said the teacher salary proposal is based on a yearly "cost of living" increase of 6 per cent. The cur-

rent salary schedule offers an average pay hike of 3½ per cent for returning teachers based on increases in experience and education. However, some returning teachers would not receive a raise unless they add to their education according to the schedule.

After both proposals were presented, the board's bargaining team asked to set another meeting for Aug. 5 to give the board time to look over the teacher's new proposals. But, Metzler said, he would not agree to that date and asked the board's team to consider declaring

an impasse in negotiations.

Under the procedural agreement reached between the board and the MPEA, mediators can be called in to help settle an impasse in negotiations.

BOARD MEMBERS would not consider declaring an impasse because, "We do not consider the teachers are bargaining in good faith because of the inconsistencies in their efforts," according to Flores.

Metzler said the MPEA will now ask

people outside of the negotiations team for help in reaching an agreement. He said today letters will be sent to board members who are not on the bargaining team, and PTA presidents, "explaining that we feel the board's team is doing a very poor job in keeping good relations. They refuse to negotiate."

Metzler also said teachers will meet with the administration because, "We feel the administration has not been doing its job to help both sides during negotiations."

## CAP Raised \$1,500, Needs More Funds

Almost \$1,500 has been raised for the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) since CAP week began on June 19. But the project still needs more money.

"The money just about paid for the decals," said James Altobelli, CAP director. "No dollar goal has been set for the fund-raising.

To raise funds for the community project, CAP volunteers have been selling decals and buttons with the "smiling face" CAP symbol to local residents and businessmen. CAP week officially ended June 26, but volunteers are still trying to raise money. A CAP booth was set up at the Lions Club carnival July 3, 4 and 5.

Volunteers will continue to sell decals, buttons and posters by going door-to-door in the community, according to Altobelli.

"If we still haven't reached someone in the community who would like to take part in this financially, I wish they would please contact us," Altobelli said. "We wouldn't want to leave them out if they want to reach out and help us." Altobelli said he could be contacted by calling 259-3336.

Although not enough money was raised, Altobelli said CAP week "was a success in the form of advertising because now more people are aware of its existence."

CAP was formed by a group of almost

200 residents about a year ago. The program is an outgrowth of Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action that began with meetings as well as seminars at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines to define the social problems that exist in Mount Prospect.

The Pump House Hotline, the first CAP project, has been in operation since March. By calling 259-7185 residents can talk to volunteers trained to handle various social and personal problems including drug use and abuse. The ICE House (Information, Counseling, Education), the second CAP project, opened last week to provide free counseling for residents of the community.

GEORGE REITER

## Motorcycle Stolen

A \$1,200 motorcycle was stolen from the garage at 228 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect Police said the garage window had been broken and the door lock twisted off. The owner, Floyd Brouard, had been vacationing with his family at the time, police said. The theft was discovered Saturday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes "containing stannous fluoride has been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on a British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$9.06 to \$11.81 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

### The State

A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

A Chicago attorney, John Vosnos, 62, was shot to death on a street in the center of the Loop Thursday and police were questioning another attorney in the shooting.

The alleged assailant, described as another attorney, was apprehended by an unnamed soldier.

Illinois Atty. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

### The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

### Baseball

American League  
Oakland 4, WHITE SOX 2  
Boston 5, Cleveland 3  
California 7, Minnesota 4  
Baltimore 7, Washington 3

National League  
San Francisco 4, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1  
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5

### The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	69
Boston	80	71
Denver	87	51
Houston	88	75
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami	85	70
New York	83	76
Phoenix	108	83
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	94	76
Washington	82	69

### The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laos border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

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# Marilyn Hallman



Dorothy Kruse.

Up, up, and away! More than 100 helium-filled balloons were released recently by children in St. Mark's Vacation Church School. Tied to each balloon was a return post card with the sender's name. As cards are returned, markers will be posted on a map at the church. A prize will be awarded to the child whose balloon traveled the farthest by Aug. 1.

"Every home needs something to brighten it," claims Judy Schreiber, publicity chairman for Sunday's annual arts and crafts fair Judy and other members of the Mount Prospect Art League are hoping for a sunny day, since the fair will be outdoors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mount Prospect State Bank parking lot at Emerson Street and Busse Avenue. In case of rain the date will be July 18 — same place.

Nearly 60 artists will take part, including several founding members of the Mount Prospect Art League. All exhibits will be offered for sale. They include oil and acrylic paintings, water colors, metal and wood sculpture, wall hangings, etchings, batiks, jewelry, and ceramics. On-the-spot portraits will be done by

Twelve ribbons and \$150 in prizes will be awarded. Judges for the event are Bruce Preo, an art teacher at Forest View High School and Harper College; Dick Westgard of Paddock Publications; and Glen Tommen, an artist and industrial designer from Park Ridge. Fair chairmen are Madeleine King, Robert Müsser, and Birdell Wendt.

Alain Soderstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderstrom of 403 N. Emerson St., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Alman Soderstrom is a jet engine mechanic at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel. He is a 1969 Prospect High School graduate.

TALE ENDER: Several small suffragettes marched in a nearby Independence Day parade with signs supporting Women's Lib. Trailing along behind, a small boy carried his own sign, with the comment, "FORGET IT!"

# No-Fault Coverage Has Loopholes

by TOM VON MALDER

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has finally gotten his modified no-fault insurance plan past both houses of the legislature. But does that mean drivers will drive worry-free of accident damages?

"No. I would not say that people won't care," a spokesman for the Farmers Insurance Groups, 1088 Mount Prospect Plaza, said. "There will still be a specific rate for persons with many accident problems. And I'm sure there will be merit given to those with few or no accidents."

Under the measure, auto accident victims could receive quick payment of up to \$15,000 for medical expenses and lost salary, no matter who was at fault. The money would come from the victim's own insurance company.

THE INSURANCE companies would have to fight out among themselves who was to blame for the accident, according to one of the insurance agents.

What will this do to the auto insurance industry?

"It's very confusing. Kind of a mess," William H. Vasey, 1039 E. Northwest Hwy., in Mount Prospect, a State Farm agent, said. "But maybe I'm just giving a pessimistic insurance man's point of view."

"It's so new now. It's hard to say," was the reaction of Walter Kirchhoff, of Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 25 S. Main St., Mount Prospect. "But the theory behind it is that it will improve the image of the insurance industry."

The way it would do this, Kirchhoff

said, is by allowing a claimant to collect immediately "instead of waiting from three to nine months."

Bill Radtke, of Radtke Insurance Agency, 12 E. Busse Ave., felt that the primary purpose of the bill was to "remove the backlog of small claims in the courts." He said it would also facilitate payments from uninsured motorists.

"It is more an advanced payment system than anything else," Vasey agreed. However, he felt there will be more, rather than less, litigation.

HE SAID THAT before, only the big cases went to court but now even the smaller ones will since "the insurance companies will now have to be going at each other all the time."

Adding that "the legislators really don't know what they are doing," Vasey explained how he visualized premium rates actually going up. "The innocent victim's insurance rates will probably go up. The innocent person puts in a claim to his insurance company and gets paid right away. The guilty one puts in no claim to his company. So the innocent person's insurance company ends up paying for the injuries while the guilty one's company does not. Can you guess whose rates will go up?"

Kirchhoff disagreed. "Since there will

be essentially the same number of accidents, it's pretty hard to believe it will drastically affect the premium rates."

"Wait and see" was the philosophy Radtke felt would prevail. "I doubt the

rates will be affected until they at least have one year's experience."

But while we wait, we may not really know what is going on. Anyone for a spin around the block?

# Maryville School May Stay Open

school," because of what they termed the "prohibitive cost."

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children.

The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy while 150 are attending the Maryville facility, which is owned by the Chicago Archdiocese.

DURING THE FIRST two years the district educated the Maryville children, it paid a dollar a year to rent the River Road School. Now Father Smith has increased the rent (state reimbursed) because of Maryville's "tremendous expenses and our desire to stabilize the institution. Maryville must succeed (financially) on its own or it can no longer exist," he said.

In the past no one has computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the school rooms. Father Smith said he based the \$17,000 rent charge on the square footage being used by the district, at a rate of \$1.25 per square foot.

Warden said he met with Gene Kukla, River Road School principal, last week and is "convinced that the one alternative we could utilize outside of a state-built school is to continue at Maryville. This does not mean we are closing the door to other alternatives that may be used in the future."

Former Supt. Winston Harwood felt that the best solution to the problem is a state-built school that would accommodate all of the Maryville children. However, as both the former and present superintendents have pointed out, the state-built school is not feasible at this time.

## Township Offers Room For Groups

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors has agreed to make one room in the Elk Grove Town Hall available for use by community groups in School Dist. 59.

The meeting room in the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., holds up to 150 and will be available on a first come, first served basis, according to Bernard Lee, township auditor.

Lee said the action was taken due to the fact that the school district has closed its facilities to community groups.

A minimum fee of \$12 will be charged to each group which uses the facilities in the town hall. A fee of \$6 per hour will be charged after the first two hours of use. The fees will be used to pay for custodial services.

The board took no action on the matter Tuesday.

Board Pres. Harold Haney pointed out, "The rooms we are renting don't even meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code."

Following proposals made last month, Haney said they investigated the possibility of sharing the responsibility of educating the Maryville children with other school districts. However, he said they were "unsuccessful."

Board members ruled out another proposal made last month, "a trailer

## School Officials Predict Deficit Of At Least \$325,000

A deficit of at least \$325,000 in the River Trails School Dist. 26 1971-72 education fund budget has been predicted by school officials.

In a tentative budget, school officials estimated expenditures will total at least \$2,800,000 while the revenue, excluding any borrowing, will only total \$2,400,000.

Supt. Thomas Warden explained that the expenditure figure is based on the teachers' salaries this year which totaled approximately \$1,200,000. Once the teachers' salary increments are settled, the expenditure figure will rise. Teachers' salary negotiations are currently at an impasse and are expected to be resumed shortly with the assistance of a mediator.

In addition, the district may lose \$125,000 in personal property tax, because corporate personal property tax collections have been ruled unconstitutional. This tax loss and the difference between estimated revenue and expenditures together with salary increases should result in a deficit of more than \$325,000.

To balance the expected revenue with expenditures, the district plans to sell tax anticipation warrants (borrowing against expected taxes.) The district will not know how much has to be sold in warrants until salary negotiations are settled. The warrants will bring the \$2,400,000 revenue figure up to the total expenditure figure.

TO BALANCE, the 1970-71 budget, the district sold warrants totaling \$450,000. The actual deficit was only about \$30,000 because the district had a cash balance at the end of the fiscal year and received additional money from the state.

Warden said, "we hope to hold the deficit down in the coming fiscal year." He said he did not know how the 1970-71 warrant sale will compare to the coming warrant sale.

Warden proposed that the school board adopt the budget in the second week of September so that "we will have a few extra days (to work with it)." In the past the district has approved the budget in

the first week of September.

"During the next year I plan to take a close look at ways to balance the budget," said Warden. One boost the education fund will receive in the 1972-73 fiscal year is an estimated \$120,000 increase in tax monies. The increase will result from a tax hike approved by residents in April of \$20 per \$100 assessed valuation. Warden explained they will not know the exact revenue increase until they know the district's 1972 assessed valuation.

The tentative budget also includes an estimated expenditure of \$205,131 in the building fund and \$60,700 in the transportation fund.

The transportation fund figure is based on the assumption that the district will continue its present bus service, said Jean Meister, business manager. The school board is now reviewing bids for leasing a bus service. The district has owned and operated its own bus service since 1967, but is considering leasing the service.

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## Place Restriction On Watering Lawns

Special sprinkling regulations are in effect for that part of Mount Prospect south of Golf Road.

Residents living south of Golf Road and west of Busse Road can sprinkle lawns on even numbered days of the month.

Those who live south of Golf Road and east of Busse Road can sprinkle on odd numbered days of the month.

The sprinkling regulations were put into effect because of a water shortage in that area.

Water is supplied to that area by the Village of Mount Prospect which, in turn, buys water for that area from Citizens Utility Co. Originally the contract was negotiated between the Citizens firm and the Utility Sewer and Water Co. which served the area. When the village bought the Utility company, it took over the contract as well.

The village has installed one connection between its system and the system serving the area south of Golf Road, according to village officials, and there are plans for a second connection.

## Tabbert Graduates

John C. Tabbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tabbert of Mount Prospect was one of more than 750 Bradley University students receiving degrees during commencement recently. Tabbert graduated from the college of liberal arts and sciences.

## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The first set of 18 famous framed art prints at the Mount Prospect Library has been so popular with the public, which has been checking them out for four-week periods for the nominal \$1 fee, that they've barely been in the library long enough for anyone to get a look at them. There is often a waiting line for prints, so that when they're returned they're immediately loaned to a new borrower.

If you haven't seen the art prints around the library since they were first introduced and displayed, it's because they're being enjoyed in people's homes for month-long periods all around Mount Prospect. Thanks to the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, four new art prints have been added to the already popular collection. Proceeds from their book sale made the purchase of these new reproductions possible.

The artists of the new prints represent four different countries — Holland, the United States, France, and England, creating quite a variety in both their artists and subject matter. A list of the now 23 art prints can be made available, and those patrons who want to see what the prints look like can nearly all of them in a book called

# Cat Control Idea Here: Is It Purr-Fect?

Claiming they were not "pussyfooting around," members of the legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board deferred discussion Wednesday night of a cat control ordinance.

The subject of some type of control was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frech of 310 N. Harvard Ave., who asked the committee to begin discussing control of cats. The two residents said they had had problems with the four-footed animals invading their yard and garage.

Mrs. Frech said two children in the neighborhood had been bitten by cats last week.

Committee members said the village was now able to adopt an ordinance to regulate cats, requiring them to have shots and be kept under control. This power would come under the home rule provisions of the new state constitution.

Previously, villages did not have the power to pass an ordinance regulating cats within boundaries.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS agreed cats were a problem in the village and they would begin discussions of some type of control ordinance, perhaps in August.

Jean Hanlon, a village resident who was attending the meeting, said a dog owner in the village has to "go through so much to have a dog. Why can't cats run all over the place?"

No specifics of how cats would be controlled were suggested during the legal committee meeting.

Cat control ordinances are already in effect in Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows. The Rolling Meadows law was passed in late 1970 and states that the cats which are found running loose will be impounded for a maximum of five

days and then be disposed of if they are not claimed.

The Rolling Meadows law also states a \$10 fee plus \$2.50 a day will be charged for keeping the cat impounded. Other requirements include all cats in the city being vaccinated for rabies every 12 months.

ANIMAL WELFARE Officer Eugene Korn said a cat control law was definitely needed because the furry animals are a problem in Arlington Heights.

At present, Korn said his hands are tied when he receives a complaint about a stray cat because, "I can't pick them up unless they bite someone." The police officer said he was "patiently waiting" for an ordinance to be adopted, something he suggested to the committee several months ago.

A state law to allow villages to regu-

late cats was approved by the Illinois Legislature but vetoed by then-governor Adlai Stevenson II. In his veto message, Stevenson wrote, "I cannot agree that it should be the declared public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming... to escort a cat abroad on a leash is against the nature of a cat."

"In my opinion, the state of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency."

Before any local ordinance would be adopted, a public hearing would be held by the legal committee so members could hear both sides.

Someone said the public hearing might be the "best cat fight" in years.



Oh, Please, No Shots . . .



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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## District Names James Hall Principal Of Ridge School

James Hall, director of school community relations for Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, has been named principal of Ridge School.

The announcement was made at last night's board of education meeting by Donald V. Strong, Supt., Dist. 25.

Hall, 31, has been with Dist. 25 since 1964. He replaces Richard Hetke, 48, who has been reassigned to coordinate special duties and services within the District,

which were largely eliminated when the district's March 13 referendum failed, eliminating nearly 70 positions within the district.

Superintendent Strong said, "This is one of many steps in a reorganizational process at the administrative level due to the job eliminations."

Hetke, a resident of 624 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights, has been with Dist. 25 since 1951, and served as principal of

Ridge School for the last 15 years.

HALL WILL take over Hetke's spot on a full-time basis Aug. 16, leaving a vacancy in the school community relations post which is expected to be filled within the year.

Before coming to the Dist. 25 administrative office in 1964, Hall taught language arts and sciences for three years at Miner Junior High School. He has also taught elementary school for one year in Granite City, Ill.

Hall is now working on his doctoral degree and holds master's degree in administration and supervision from Roosevelt University; a bachelor's degree from St. Ambrose College, Iowa; and has done graduate work at both Northern and Southern Illinois Universities.

He currently resides with his wife and two daughters at 807 Wente Ct., Palatine.



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING — By the time village employees got to work Thursday morning the rain had stopped, except for a slight drizzle in the police department. In preparation for a second story addition to the Municipal Building, construction men had drilled holes in the roof of the day before, but failed to plug them up in time for the rainy morning after.

TOO EXPERT: Members of the Arlington Heights village board's legal committee were discussing whether some appointees to the control commission should have technical backgrounds in chemistry, biology or other sciences. Committee member Theodore Salinsky said if commission members were too expert, "We'd have to pay them." Committee member Chairman James T. Ryan said that with all the population explosion in the village, "I think all of us could qualify in one way or another as a biology expert."

FALSE ADVERTISING: THE Arlington Heights Park District has been billing its noon to dusk happening Saturday as "Art in the Park." The combination music, theater and art festival will be only partially in Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The 40 artists entered will actually be showing off their wares in the street just west of the park.

## Free Carnival For Disabled

A five-day carnival, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Fire Fighters Association, will become a free playground for handicapped people for two hours Saturday.

The carnival, which started Wednesday and will continue through Sunday, will be open to handicapped persons from the area from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The carnival is located in the parking lot of Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

During that time, all 10 rides, hot dogs and soda pop will be given free to handicapped people.

Regular hours for the carnival will be

(Continued on page 3)

## 'Ambassador's Son' Given An Embassy-Village Jail

A 22-year old man claiming to be the son of the Peruvian ambassador to England was arrested late Wednesday by Arlington Heights police on several charges relating to an estimated \$16,000 worth of stolen property in his possession.

Robert G. Percy, formerly known as Percy Gutierrez of Lima, Peru, was arraigned yesterday before Judge John J. Limpakis in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

A former resident of Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, Percy is being held on \$25,000 bond which Judge Limpakis set yesterday. Percy is scheduled to appear Monday in the Evanston Felony Court.

The question of granting Percy diplomatic immunity was cleared up when Arlington Heights police learned from U.S. State Department authorities that Percy's claim to ambassadorship was erroneous.

SEVERAL CHARGES have been brought against Percy, whose last known address was the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, where police found most of the stolen goods.

He was charged with theft by a lessee, as police discovered the 1971 Javelin he was driving Wednesday night had been stolen from Hertz Rentals at O'Hare International Airport.

He was also charged with deceptive practice. Police found checkbooks from

several area banks in his room, including banks in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Other charges against him are theft of lost or mislaid property, petty theft, theft of labor and services and grand theft, a felony charge.

Police found stolen identification cards, credit cards, payroll checks valued at \$1,183 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village, and stolen checks from Rockwell Barnes Co., also in Elk Grove Village worth \$8,809.

Percy said in court yesterday he had worked for a short while at both companies.

IN ADDITION, TWO traffic citations were brought against Percy, who was picked up for questioning by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night because Percy appeared to be too young to be driving, police said.

Police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine if the alleged violations against Percy involve interstate action.

Officials from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization are also investigating Percy, whose visa expired last December.

Percy reportedly told police his "plan" was to earn \$12,000 which would enable him to leave the country and study abroad. Police found two paid TWA tickets for Barcelona, Spain, in his motel room.

## Environmental Group Urged

An ordinance creating a seven-member Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission has been recommended for adoption by the Village Board.

The recommendation for adopting the ordinance came during a meeting Wednesday night of the village board's legal committee. The relatively short ordinance is worded in general terms to "allow the commission to develop itself," according to committee members.

The ordinance, which will be discussed during a future village board meeting, would create a commission of six members and one chairman appointed by the village president with the consent of the board.

All members of the commission will be residents of Arlington Heights and serve without pay. According to the proposed ordinance, the purpose of the new commission would be to "promote the preservation and enhancement" of the environment of the village and to "cooperate with the village government and all other governmental agencies in the protection

(Continued on page 3)

CHARGING TOWARDS the finish line in yesterday's pentathlon, one youngster gritted his teeth hoping to make the finish line in time. Arlington Heights youngsters competed in five physical fitness events at Arlington

High School. The pentathlon was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and local Jewel, Jewel-Osclo and Jewel Turn-Style stores. About 270 children participated.

## Schoeninger Ends Recruit Training

Navy seaman apprentice Donald L. Schoeninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley of 415 E. Knob Hill, Arlington

Heights, was graduated from recruit training at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Baseball

### American League

Oakland 4, WHITE SOX 2  
Boston 5, Cleveland 3  
California 7, Minnesota 4  
Baltimore 7, Washington 3

National League

San Francisco 4, Houston 2

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5

### The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	69
Boston	90	71
Denver	87	51
Houston	98	75
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami	85	70
New York	93	76
Phoenix	108	83
San Francisco	59	52
Tampa	94	76
Washington	92	68

## The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laotian border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes containing stannous fluoride has been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on a British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$9.08 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

### The State

A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

### The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.



**DURING THE HEIGHT** of yesterday's storm, power lines at Kirchoff Road and Chestnut Street fell to high winds. By 6:30 a.m. the lightning and thunder were at a peak, according to a Commonwealth Edison spokesman,

who said residents of northern Arlington Heights and northeast Palatine were among the 10,000 Northwest suburban customers who experienced electrical blackouts.

### Children To Raise Money At Carnival

A neighborhood "Carnival Against Dystrophy" will be held beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 816 Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights.

Marietta Chany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chany, will serve as ringmaster. She will be assisted by Dale Chany, Blake Chany, Carol Daley, Nancy Daley, Eileen Gord, Anita Chany and Sheila Gord.

The carnival will feature such games as ring toss, sponge throw, dart throw and a cake walk. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases which afflict millions of people.

Last year, in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA), a total of 22,136 carnivals were held by children across the country and more than \$506,000 was raised for MDAA's research and patient service programs.

For more information about Wednesday's carnival, call 255-7325.

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## Environmental Group Urged

(Continued from page 1)

of said environment."

JAMES T. RYAN, chairman of the legal committee, said the ordinance was made general so that the responsibility for the success or failure of the commission would rest with the people selected to serve on the group. "We must get good people," he said.

As a starting point, the chairman and two members of the commission will be appointed for full three-year terms, two more members for two-year terms and the remaining two members for a one-year term. This will establish a rotation system for the commissioners' terms. After the initial appointments, commissioners will serve for three years.

The general duties for the commission as proposed in the ordinance include making recommendations to the village board on adopting amendments or new ordinances relating to environmental control; investigating resource recovery, including recycling, re-use and conservation of resources and solid wastes; and analyzing the types of pollution complaints and violations handled by the village administration.

Additional duties include a program of publicity to inform local residents about dangers of pollution and viable pollution controls.

THE NEW COMMISSION will also be charged with holding public hearings and obtaining information to prepare reports and recommendations to the village board and to the public.

The ordinance presented was drafted following a series of public hearings conducted by the legal committee on formation of a pollution commission.

Frank Palmatier, legal committee

member, said during discussion of the new commission's purposes that the group's primary function in the beginning will be to study the village's existing ordinances to see what is "lacking." He said the present ordinances should be updated and the commission will be charged with recommending changes, including, perhaps, the banning of the sale of phosphate detergents.

Ryan thanked residents who attended the meeting, many of whom have been regularly attending and testifying at the public hearings. He said if the commission succeeds, it will be "because of people like you."

If the commission fails, Ryan said, it will be because residents "don't care about choking in their own smoke" and "living in an environmental pig sty."

## Free Carnival For Disabled

(Continued from page 1)

from 5 to about 10:30 p.m. today and 1 to about 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Association members, including employees of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, planned the carnival as a fund-raising event for future activities and decided to offer the two hours free time specifically for handicapped residents. The association has notified local special education schools and groups, including Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped in Rolling Meadows, Little City and Countryside Center in Palatine and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

JERRY LALIGDON, an Arlington Heights fireman and a member of the

THE HERALD

Friday, July 9, 1971

Section 1 — 3

## Municipal Building Addition Work Begins

Work began this week on the \$170,000 second floor addition to the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Under general contractor Norman Bullemer of Des Plaines, the 6,500-square-foot addition should be completed within the next five months, said Joe Bennett, architect.

Bennett said the addition will be constructed on top of the police department, which fronts Sigwart Street and is part of the overall Municipal Building, which opened in 1962.

Since that date the village administration has outgrown existing facilities and office space has been created in the basement in an effort to alleviate the cramped quarters.

The present facility consists of about 30,000 square feet and houses village administrative offices, the police department and a fire station.

The addition will provide more office space, a conference room and a small library.

Revenue collected from the village utility tax, which became effective Jan. 1, is being used to finance the project.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler and less humid; high in lower 80s.  
SATURDAY: Continued mild.

100th Year—9

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 9, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Grand Jury Indicts Trio For Arson At Draft Board Here

A federal grand jury yesterday returned a four-count indictment charging three Morton Grove men in connection with two arson attempts last summer at the Des Plaines draft board office.

Named in the indictments were:

Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave.

Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St.

John Parmelee, 18, of 7322 Lake St.

The arson attempts were made during the early morning hours of June 29 and July 9, 1970 at the draft board office then located at 2474 Dempster St. The office, which houses local boards 101, 102, and 103, has since been moved to Glenview.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records, according to Marcella Salvage, draft board director.

THE FIRST FIRE, which was extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window.

The second attempt was made by drilling a hole through the roof, according to Des Plaines police.

## Set Interfaith Service At Lake Opeka

The third annual Interfaith Sunrise Service will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at Lake Opeka, Howard and Lee.

Sermons, prayers and entertainment will be provided by church and community groups at the service sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Des Plaines.

"The emphasis of the service will be on participation and sharing of the Council's fellowship by all members of the community. We also are intent in further fostering a spirit of brotherhood and love," according to Harold Fisher, council chairman of the group which had representatives from all Des Plaines churches.

THE PROGRAM WILL include a flute performance by two members of the First Congregational church, Graceland and Marion and music and songs by members of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett.

Also performing will be "Freedom Rings" a folk choir from the First United Methodist church, Graceland and Prairie, and by the "Open Hand" youth group singers from the First Presbyterian church, Howard and Maple.

The Rev. Charles Keppler, of the First United Methodist, will lead a prayer, and Neil Fisher, vice chairman of the Interfaith Council, will serve as liturgist.

At the conclusion of the service, an offering will be asked for the Des Plaines Place for People Youth Center, which meets at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Miner near Parkway.

In case of rain, the service will be postponed to Sunday, July 18. Coordinator of the program is Mrs. Paul Rivard, of the First Congregational Church.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said counts one and three of the indictment name Paul and Michael Parmelee in connection with the arson attempt of June 29.

Count one, according to Kadison, charges the pair with the destruction of government property. Count three charges them with interference with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, "by throwing two bricks and an ignited bottle of fluid through a window," at the office.

Counts two and four charge all three men with the incident at the Des Plaines office July 9, according to Kadison.

Count two charges the trio with the destruction of government property. Count four alleged the three interfered with the draft act, "by pouring a flammable liquid through a hole drilled in the roof."

KADISON SAID the indictments came after a year-long investigation by the FBI, with the evidence presented to the grand jury. He said arrest warrants have been issued for the three men, but they have not been taken into custody.

The assistant U.S. attorney said each count of destruction of government property carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment of a \$10,000 fine or both. Interference with the draft act, he added, is punishable by five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

All three men are currently registered with Selective Service through local board 102, now located at 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, according to Mrs. Salvage.



THIS SPANISH-SPEAKING child belongs to a migratory family. Peg Reckamp is teaching him to speak English through the aid of federal funds and compassion. (More pictures Section 2 Page 4.)

## 12 Projects In Traffic Plan

A 20-year Des Plaines Transportation plan, presented this week to the city council, lists 12 major highway projects which may be needed to help solve traffic problems.

This plan, drawn from suggestions of city transportation studies made since 1969, was required by state law. Inclusion of a project in the plan, does not mean the city has decided to carry out that project, according to Robert Bowen, city engineer.

However, the 12 projects, which would cost an estimated \$9.9 million in county, state and federal funds, includes several projects for which the city has already drawn plans.

THESE INCLUDE the River Road overpass of Miner and the Chicago and

North Western Ry. tracks in downtown Des Plaines. The city will apply for \$2 million in state and federal funds for this project.

The city has also begun to plan for widening of Prairie Avenue, into a four lane road, east from Graceland Avenue, on the south rim of downtown Des Plaines. This project, with a storm sewer is expected to cost \$600,000.

Pearson Avenue would also be widened for \$40,000 under current plans.

The city is now waiting for \$270,000 in state funds to widen Center street from Lincoln to Thacker. Plans also are being made to put curb and gutter along Lee Street from Prospect Lane to Touhy Avenue.

Long range projects which may become necessary include an estimated

\$2.8 million project to connect Thacker to Dempster with an overpass of the North Western tracks.

Another proposed project would realign Busse Highway, for \$75,000 so it would run perpendicular to Miner, east of downtown.

Also proposed for \$1.6 million would be the straightening of an "S" curve of the Northwest Hwy., at an underpass of the Soo Line tracks west of downtown.

An underpass of the North Western tracks near the city's water filtration plant, 180 Thacker, for \$2 million, is also proposed.

Other improvements include widening Algonquin Road from Fifth Avenue to Lee, for \$300,000; widening of Webster Lane, \$150,000; and widening of Eastview Drive, \$150,000.

## Des Plaines Postal Worker Charged

A Des Plaines postal worker was arrested by U.S. Postal Service inspectors last week and charged with stealing currency from mail he handled at a Des Plaines post office annex.

Arrested was Thomas C. Zijewski, 20, of 1910 Hatherleigh Ct., Mount Prospect. He was released on \$1,000 bond following his arrest and is scheduled to appear for

a preliminary examination this morning before Federal Magistrate Carl D. Sussman in Chicago.

Zijewski was arrested June 30 while he was working at the Des Plaines North Annex postal facility, 1022 North Ave. He was charged with stealing \$50 from an envelope addressed for deposit to a Des Plaines bank.

## A Chicago attorney, John Vosnos, 62, was shot to death on a street in the center of the Loop Thursday and police were questioning another attorney in the shooting.

The alleged assailant, described as another attorney, was apprehended by an unnamed soldier.

ILLINOIS ATTY. General William Scott filed suit against the estate of Paul Powell in an effort to recover a portion of Powell's \$2.7 million fortune for the state.

## The World

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia yesterday on his world diplomatic tour for President Nixon.

SOVIET AND U.S. negotiators resumed talks on limiting their nuclear arsenals Thursday in what was described as an improved atmosphere at the strategic arms conference in Helsinki.

## Find Language Is No Barrier To Having Fun

by VICKI HAMENDE

When children of migratory parents are racing backwards on skateboards in the Forest School gym it doesn't matter whether they speak English or Spanish.

In the midst of the cheers and squeals of their teammates and the encouragement of their summer school teacher, language seems to be no barrier to having fun.

But when they attend English-speaking schools in the Des Plaines area in the fall, these Spanish-speaking children will probably have trouble communicating, school officials said.

They are the victims of their travels, thrust into the migratory "melting pot" of the United States and sometimes denied an adequate education because they move from place to place, officials said.

The children are uprooted along with the seasonal occupations of their parents — picking and harvesting fruits and vegetables or working in nurseries or canning factories.

SPANISH IS the language spoken in most of their homes and they are often at a great disadvantage when they enter schools along with students from English-speaking homes.

Out of more than 500,000 migratory workers in the United States, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows estimates that hundreds spend time yearly in the Des Plaines area. Their children attend Des Plaines schools.

Des Plaines School Dist. 62 is providing summer English lessons for these children to prepare them for the fall school year.

The district has cooperated with a federally funded Education Program for Migratory Children, the Illinois Migratory Council, the District Headstart Program, local school districts and the Chicago Board of Education to provide services to these disadvantaged children.

These consist of free summer English classes for 90 migratory children, in ages ranging from four through 13.

The classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at Forest School, 1375 5th Ave., Des Plaines. The hours are extended on some Fridays for field trips.

"We call the classes 'Project Opportunity,'" said Eileen Reckamp, a teacher at Central School and the director of the summer language program.

"We're trying to teach the kinds of things the children will find in school when they begin in September . . . wherever they begin," she said.

"DISCUSSION IS not easy for the children when they don't hear English spoken at home," said Miss Reckamp. "But they can all learn to communicate, construct, investigate and create."

This is the third year for the language program and the second year Miss Reckamp has led the program.

"We hope that through federal funds we can continue to help these children every summer," Miss Reckamp said.

"It's the school district's obligation to help them as much as possible during the school year. But so far we've only had one teacher taking care of all of the Dist. 62 children who cannot speak English. There just isn't enough money dur-

ing the school year for other language teachers to work specifically with the migrant children," she said.

"We have used well, I think, the money the government has given us for Project Opportunity. Perhaps I should say there definitely is a need for what we have been given," Miss Reckamp said.

The 90 children participating in the program have been recruited with the help of the school districts and local residents who inform the migratory workers about it when they move into the area.

"WE GO OUT and find a lot of them," said Miss Reckamp. "The migrants tend to be grouped together in families but not with Spanish-speaking neighbors. Sometimes this builds fear or shyness so that they won't bring their children to us. So we go to them," she said.

"We've had 100 per cent cooperation from the parents. Once we have become acquainted with them they understand that we don't want their children to stop speaking Spanish just because they are learning English. The bilingual possibilities these children have is fantastic," she said.

"In many ways they are very strong children. They are used to traveling and they're not afraid to be uprooted. We have three children who move back and forth from Texas every year. They're used to having to drop out of school because they're always changing addresses," Miss Reckamp said.

"They can still help each other even when they are traveling. The older children who have had some English lessons can teach their brothers and sisters. We encourage this. We try to get to know all of the families. The staff members often visit the homes of the children," she said.

The staff members, all under the direction of Dr. Harry Eschel, Dist. 62 director of Special Services, include a supervisory teacher, seven classroom teachers, dramatics and physical education teacher, three aides and a volunteer worker.

THEY ALL completed a course at the National College of Education in teaching English as a second language (TESL) before the summer program began.

The supervisor teacher is Armenia Rodriguez from North School, 1789 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The classroom teachers, most of whom are Spanish-speaking teachers from Dist. 62 and Dist. 62, include Alice Mohrman, David Conway, Jackie Hegman, Carolyn Kapuler, Nancy Renzi, Tobey Benas and Peg Reckamp.

Frank Scalise is the dramatics and physical education instructor and the dies include Victoria Garza, Mary Galucci and Nancy Behrens. Mrs. Paul Anderson of Hinsdale is a volunteer worker with the program. A nurse and a speech therapist are also available to the program.

The children are divided into classrooms according to the age groups: pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first grade,

## The War

South Vietnamese forces went on the offensive Thursday with a new drive into Cambodia and a commando raid on a Communist supply dump near the Laotian border.

The United States responded to the Communists' new peace proposals by urging that the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference go into private session for top officials. The Communists refused.

## On The Inside

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New York	93	76	1 - 6
Phoenix	108	83	3 - 1
San Francisco	59	52	3 - 1
Tampa	94	76	1 - 4
Washington	92	69	4 - 1

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A Senate Committee yesterday decided to try to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the unemployed. The committee will seek an override vote on the floor of the Senate next week, although there was not much hope the move would prove successful.

CONSUMER advocate Ralph Nader charged that some toothpastes stain teeth rather than clean them. Nader claimed in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that toothpastes containing stannous fluoride have been shown to cause extrinsic staining of the teeth. Nader based his claim on a British study of toothpastes.

Thirty labor contracts for the building

trades calling for wage increases ranging up to \$2.25 an hour have been approved by the government's wage stabilization committee. The biggest boost was from \$9.06 to \$11.31 an hour, including wage and fringe benefits, won by electricians on Long Island. The government committee which reviewed the contracts was created by President Nixon to hold down inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

THE STATE

A government study nearing completion may provide the means to block further expansion of O'Hare Airport, according to Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois. Collier said a study will offer recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding the airport.

### The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low





</tbl\_r

# Maryville May Stay Open

It is likely that River Trails School Dist. 26 will continue to maintain the River Road School at Maryville Academy for at least another year, according to district officials.

Last month the school board began an investigation of alternatives to the Maryville facility in an effort to avoid a rent hike. The Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, has proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,050.

At the school board meeting Tuesday, Supt. Thomas Warden told the board, "Our chief alternative is to continue the River Road School at Maryville for another year. I don't know if we have any other choice this late in the year."

**WARDEN PLANS** to meet with Father Smith shortly to discuss the rent hike. He said, "If we must accept this price, I would like to recommend that the Maryville facility be repaired." The proposed repairs include the ceiling, plumbing and heat and ventilation system.

The board took no action on the matter Tuesday.

Board Pres. Harold Haney pointed out, "The rooms we are renting don't even meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code."

Following proposals made last month, Haney said they investigated the possibility of sharing the responsibility of edu-

cating the Maryville children with other school districts. However, he said they were "unsuccessful."

Board members ruled out another proposal made last month, "trailer school," because of what they termed the "prohibitive cost."

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children.

The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy while 150 are attending the Maryville facility, which is owned by the Chicago Archdiocese.

DURING THE FIRST two years the district educated the Maryville children, it paid a dollar a year to rent the River Road School. Now Father Smith has increased the rent (state reimbursed) because of Maryville's "tremendous expenses and our desire to stabilize the institution. Maryville must succeed (financially) on its own or it can no longer exist," he said.

In the past no one has computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the school rooms. Father Smith said he based the \$17,050 rent charge on the square footage being used by the district,

at a rate of \$1.25 per square foot.

Warden said he met with Gene Kukla, River Road School principal, last week and is "convinced that the one alternative we could utilize outside of a state-built school is to continue at Maryville. This does not mean we are closing the door to other alternatives that may be used in the future."

Former Supt. Winston Harwood felt that the best solution to the problem is a state-built school that would accommodate all of the Maryville children. However, as both the former and present superintendents have pointed out, the state-built school is not feasible at this time.

THE STUDY will determine the exact per hour cost to the district in the light

## Eye Costs Of Opening Schools

The administration of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is studying the costs of opening the buildings to outside groups in preparation for a board hearing on the question.

The study was directed Wednesday night by the budget committee of the board of education. After the figures are available, committee chairman Allen Sparks said, the committee will hold a public meeting to explain the costs and get reaction to them.

The board decided last month to close the schools to all outside meetings because of cutbacks in the building fund budget. Residents of the district have urged that groups be allowed to pay the full cost of building use so they will be able to meet in the schools.

THE STUDY will determine the exact per hour cost to the district in the light

of cuts in the number of janitors in the schools, Sparks said. Earlier, the district officials had estimated that, without overtime, the cost this year was about \$4.86 per hour.

Sparks said no date was set for a meeting on the question because the administrative staff is also working on other studies involving average daily attendance and state aid.

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## Congregation's Son To Talk

A "son of the congregation" will preach Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Lee and Thacker streets in Des Plaines as part of the church's centennial year observance, according to church spokesman.

The Rev. Norbert Meyer, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will speak at the 7:30 and 10 a.m. services at Immanuel on what has been designated as "Organizations Sunday."

A native of Chicago, Rev. Meyer moved to Des Plaines at an early age. He received his elementary education at Immanuel Lutheran School, attended high school in Des Plaines and attended a junior college in Milwaukee, Wis. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from St. Louis' Concordia Theological Seminary in 1947.

Before coming to Redeemer Church in 1963, Rev. Meyer held pastorates in Lake

Crystal, Madelia, Minn., Willmar, Minn. and Cicero, Ill.

He has served on several boards and committees of the Northern Illinois and English Districts of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as pastoral advisor to the Walther League and Lutheran Women's Missionary League, as pastoral conference chairman and he is currently counselor of the Chicago-North Circuit, English District.

Rev. Meyer is married to the former Aurelia Doering of Arlington, Minn. They have two married daughters and two sons, one a student in Milwaukee, Wis. and the other a student at Lincoln Junior High in Park Ridge. Rev. Meyer has two sisters and a brother in Des Plaines, all members of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

A coffee hour will be held between the two services Sunday on the north lawn of the church, spokesmen said.

## Language Is No Barrier

(Continued from page 1)

second grade, third grade, fourth and fifth grades and sixth and seventh grades.

In addition to learning English in the classrooms, the children also spend time "loosening up" in the gym and working with puppets and simple drama routines.

There are also field trips — to the Des Plaines Historical Society and the fire department, to Chicago's Art Institute and to Lincoln Park Zoo. Miss Reckamp is also hoping to organize a trip to a bi-

cycle company and to the nature center in River Trails.

BECAUSE OF THE different ages of the children and because some of them know more English than others, the methods used by the teachers are flexible and wide-ranging, according to Miss Reckamp.

In one classroom the children were watching a movie about dune-buggy racing and repeating new words as they hear them in the film.

The fourth and fifth-graders in another classroom drew pictures of their houses and labeled as many parts of the homes as they could in English.

A younger group of Spanish children worked with color cards to learn the alphabet, the number system and the names of the different colors.

Nancy Renzi played a folk song on her guitar to the first-graders in her classroom. They hummed and sang along in both Spanish and English.

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# City To File Overpass Application

The City of Des Plaines will file an application today or early next week for \$2 million in federal and state funds for a proposed River Road Overpass, considered essential for downtown redevelopment.

The City Council Tuesday unanimously approved the application for approximately \$1 million in federal funds and \$1 million in state funds to finance construction of a raised highway bridge over Miner Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in downtown Des Plaines.

The application will be filed as soon as it receives the signature of Mayor Herbert Behrel and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, city officials said.

The overpass, in the planning stages for three years, would reduce traffic hazards and allow more traffic to pass through downtown Des Plaines, according to the application.

**THE PROPOSED OVERPASS** would begin to rise just south of Thacker Street, would climb to a high point 23 feet above Miner and the tracks, and would return to ground level near River Road, according to Richard Beebe, director of planning for H. W. Lochner, Inc., which created the preliminary plans for the River Road Overpass.

According to the city report, if funds are approved, construction could begin as early as late 1971 or early 1972.

**THE APPLICATION** will go first to the Illinois Division of Highways for ap-

proval of state funds and for recommendation to the U.S. Highway Administration for federal funds, Beebe said.

Decision on the application will be made on the basis of benefit to the public in decreased traffic congestion and safety, and in adequacy of design, according to a spokesman for the highway department.

According to the application report, Des Plaines will ask for slightly more than \$1 million in federal funds through the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (Topics) program. The state would be asked for \$500,000 and the remaining \$500,000 would come out of the city's share of state motor fuel tax funds, Mayor Behrel has

said.

IN A RECENT letter to Mayor Behrel, state highway officials said if the project received federal and state funding approval, the state would also pay for half the costs of drawing of preliminary engineering requirements for the project.

Beebe said the proposed overpass could handle about twice as much traffic as the present River Road system, which now is blocked frequently by passing trains.

According to the report, the Chicago and North Western trains block the road, 73 times a day.

Average daily traffic over various parts of the proposed overpass range from about 13,000 cars to about 18,000 the report indicates.

Projections indicate that the anticipated daily traffic on both River Road and Miner Street would be more than 25,000 cars daily by 1990, which would result in severe delays and potential accidents.

**Dr. James Middleton** came one step closer to his trial on charges of deviate sexual assault this week when his motion for a substitution of judges was denied in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 909 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with drugging two former female patients and then sexually assaulting them.

In his last previous appearance before Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing, Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, filed a motion requesting a new judge be named to preside over the doctor's trial. The petition for the substitution alleged that Judge Downing was prejudiced in the case.

Wednesday Judge Downing denied the motion for the change, and continued the matter to July 15.

The law states that a defendant can request a change in judges within seven days of the beginning of a cause without giving any reason.

**GENSOR FILED** the motion June 16, moments after James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, told the court of new indictments against the doctor. Kavanaugh said the new indictments had been drawn to include new charges of aggravated assault brought by the same two former patients.

Kavanaugh said the charges in the old

indictments would not be prosecuted, but that the state would act on the charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery mentioned in the new indictments.

Genson then argued that the doctor had a right to a change in judges because he was making the request within seven days of the issuance of the new indictments.

In denying the motion Judge Downing said the reindictments were simply the same matter, involving the same parties and issues and, in effect, the same cause.

Kavanaugh said when the case is called July 15 he expects Genson to file a motion to dismiss the indictments, a move Kavanaugh called "routine" and designed to test the legality of the indictments. The prosecutor said he also expects other motions to be argued at that time.

"Then we'll probably set a trial date for sometime in August," Kavanaugh said, but added, "When a defendant is out on bond, they're usually in no hurry to come to trial."

**DR. MIDDLETON** was arrested at his office Dec. 1, after a two-month investigation.

He was rearrested Dec. 31 on charges of illegal possession of explosives when federal agents raided his offices and allegedly found pipe bombs, fuses, gun-

powder and firing wax.

He is free on bond on both the state and the federal charges, which are pending indictment in a federal district court.

The Illinois Department of Education and Registration revoked Dr. Middleton's license to practice medicine June 1 when an examining board found him guilty of two violations of the Illinois Medical Practice Act.

He has been permitted to continue his practice, however, pending several avenues of appeal. According to Edward Price, chief attorney for the state agency, the doctor has until July 14 to file a request for a rehearing before the agency.

If he does not file that petition, Price said, his license will be revoked.

Wednesday Judge Downing denied the motion for the change, and continued the matter to July 15.

The law states that a defendant can request a change in judges within seven days of the beginning of a cause without giving any reason.

**GENSOR FILED** the motion June 16, moments after James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, told the court of new indictments against the doctor. Kavanaugh said the new indictments had been drawn to include new charges of aggravated assault brought by the same two former patients.

Kavanaugh said the charges in the old

## Woman Continues Fight To Play Golf Any Time

A Des Plaines resident is continuing her fight to open the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course to women on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

A legal brief outlining the alleged illegality of discrimination against women is being sent to the Mount Prospect Park District, owner of the course, and should be received this week.

The brief is being prepared by Judith Atkinson, attorney for Patti Lister, 1099 Jeannette Dr. Mrs. Lister has threatened to sue the district because she claims her civil rights have been violated by restrictions on use of the course.

"Their reply to the brief should be in the form of a resolution passed by the park board that says no more discrimination should be allowed," said Miss Atkinson. "If not, we'll have to go to the courts."

Miss Atkinson said the brief will include court decisions on discrimination and parts of the Illinois Constitution that prohibit discrimination based on sex.

"I DOUBT IF the park board will change its decision," said Tom Cooper, park district director. "We'll have to wait and see what the brief says and then the board will have to make a decision. We just can't ignore it." Cooper said the brief, if received in time, would go before the park board at its next regular meeting on Monday. The board meets at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., at 8 p.m.

Park officials have said they do not feel they are discriminating against anyone by setting up play times at the golf course. "We are just trying to run an orderly golf course," said Robert Jackson, park board president. "We have set up rules for the course and those rules include certain hours for certain play."

The course is restricted to men on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 a.m. to noon. The course is open to women on Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday mornings. Men are not allowed to play between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on those days.

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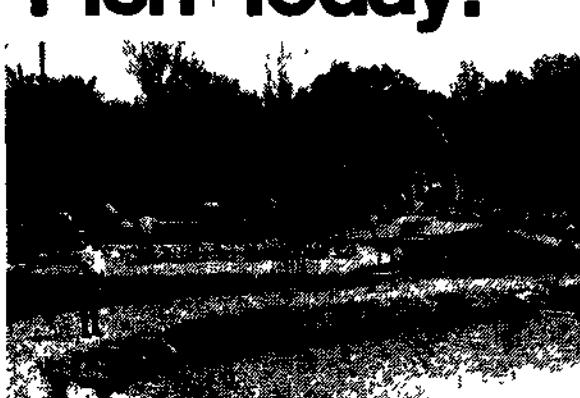
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Section I — 3

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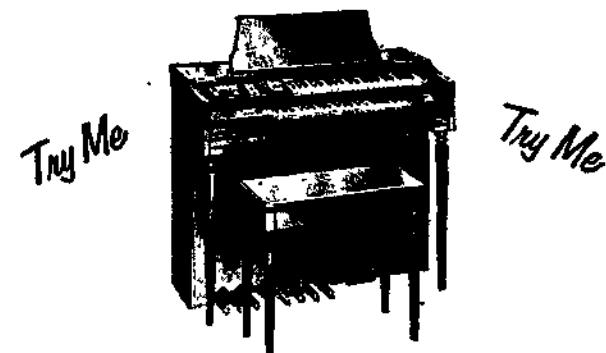
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## How Suburbia Lives

# A Charming Blend Of Art And Antiques



**ELEANOR SCHMIDT** plays a tune on her great-grandmother's harpsichord under the wistful gaze of the lady herself. Candle lamps were her grandmother's.

by ELEANOR RIVES

Eleanor Schmidt is fond of antiques. She grew up with them, she inherited them, she haggled for them at auctions and second-hand shops.

She is also fond of art. Collecting, displaying and creating paintings, photographs and craft art.

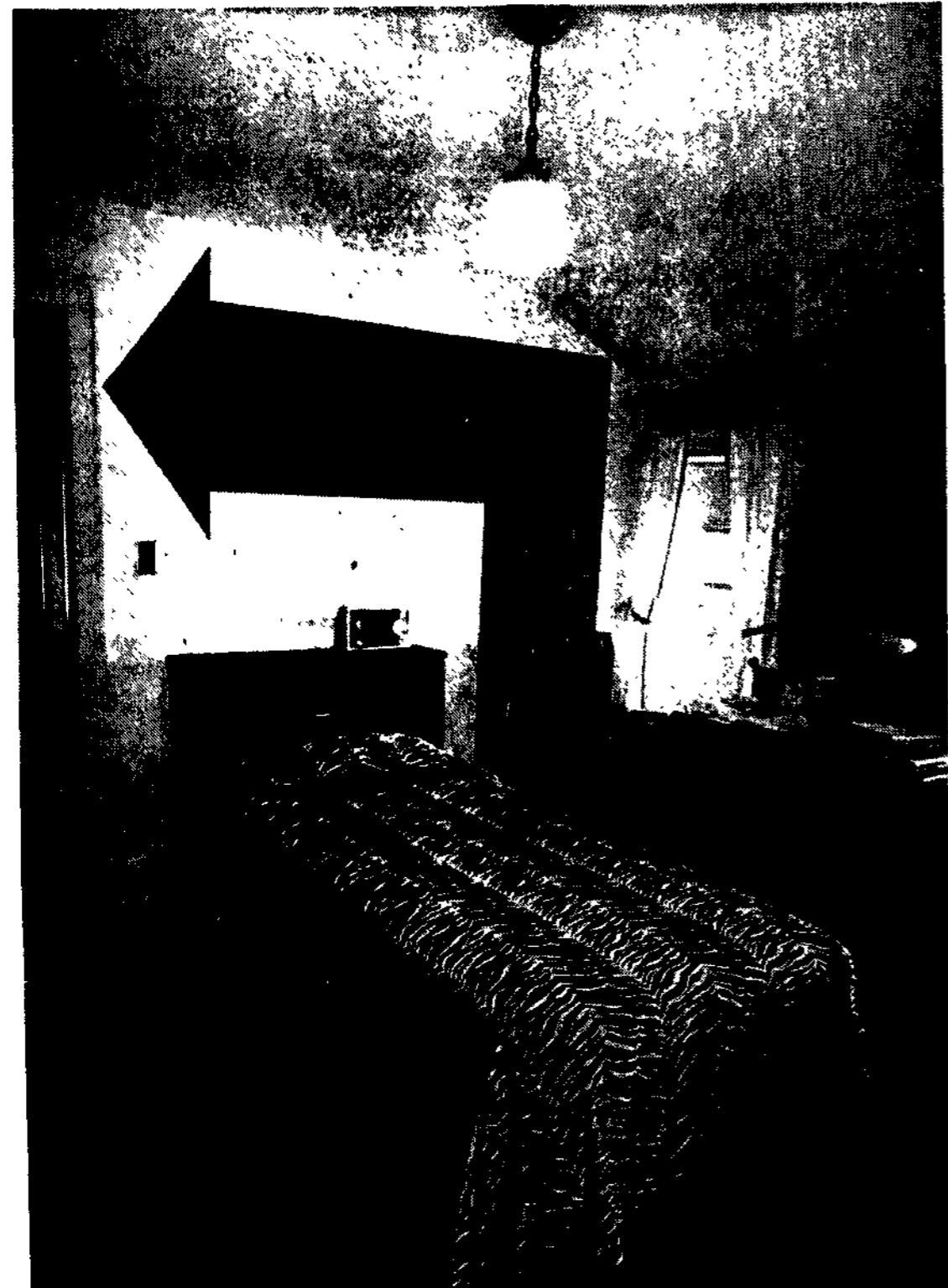
"Painting is a wonderful hobby," she said. "You don't have to be good. It's just fun. I paint all the time." But her water colors show no small amount of talent.

She has harmoniously blended the two — art and antiques — in a home decor unique, warm and tremendously pleasing.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, has lived with her husband and son in their little white frame house for six years. The house itself is about 45 years old, not nearly so old as the 100-year-old red farmhouse they renovated in Ohio, nor half as sophisticated as the near north side apartment they once occupied behind the Chicago Water Tower.

BUT IT HAS A charm all its own, and Eleanor is the charmer who brought it about. A former interior display artist for Mandel's in Chicago, she uses her

**ONLY MOD ROOM** in a quaint old house belongs to the Schmidt's teenage son. He chose vivid red, royal blue and stark white for the walls, camouflaging the radiator by making it part of the huge red arrow.



**THE MODEST FRAME** house in Des Plaines gives no hint of the variety of art and antiques within. Mrs. Fred Schmidt, an artist in her own right, has combined talent and treasures with unusual effect.

skill and imagination in undreamed-of ways.

It was easier to paint right over the kitchen wallpaper than to try to remove it. Eleanor made her own kitchen window shade out of Indian Head print, then picked up the motif of the print in vivid, oversize fruits and vegetables which she painted on the walls.

Another of her whimsical mural touches adds a gay note to the upstairs bathroom where mustachio-ed strong men and old-fashioned dancing couples ornament the walls, all products of her artistic skill.

THROUGHOUT THE house pictures are used with abandon: pictures ranging from Eleanor's watercolors of old-time houses to antique lithographs; from formal oil portraits to a whole gallery of her husband's photographs. Fred, a former photographer, is now editor of *The Professional Photographer* magazine.

Even an old-fashioned, nail-jointed paper doll in bloomers and long dark stockings has found its way to her walls.

As you enter the house, a Victorian combination halltree, umbrella stand and mirror in the front hall sets the tone of the decor. Dominating one corner of the living room is Eleanor's great-grandmother's harpsichord, bearing an 1823 date. Looking down upon it with approval is great-grandmother herself, a huge oil portrait in dark colors, warmed by the glow of candle lamps which came from her grandmother's house in upstate New York.

THE FIREPLACE is flanked by a small double-plank table on one side, a green velvet Victorian lady's chair (an auction treasure) on the other, with a once-high, but now low, marble-topped coffee table between them.

Above the fireplace, a huge picture wall includes in its abundant display a Currier and Ives print; an 1853 German painting of Fred's grandfather in two poses, before and after his army commission; a Mexican painting; some paintings from Eleanor's grandmother's house; a former magazine rack of red petticoat on a wooden frame; and a contemporary style photograph in soft shades of green with matching green frame . . . to mention a few.

Rescued from a second-hand shop is Mrs. Schmidt's antique dining table with oak top and maple legs. Credit for the re-caning of the old dining room chairs goes to a Wisconsin old people's home. Another second-hand prize is her huge cupboard hutch. A marble-topped wash stand enhances a corner of the room.

STEPPING INTO the master bedroom upstairs is like entering a world of the past. Here is a bedroom with a real fireplace to sit by and an old Boston rocker to sit in. An antique shaving cup, sugar bowl and other objects on the mantle vie for attention with the soft blue and white glazed washbowl and pitcher atop an old table across the room. On the wall above the fireplace is a large old lithograph of two dogs.

A chest from the 1900's in antique blue belonged to Eleanor's mother. A large marble-topped dresser adds more storage space. The contrast of the white heirloom bedspread against the large, dark oval braided rug is striking.

(Continued inside)



**SCRAP STAINED GLASS** pieces plus Eleanor's ingenuity transform a six-pane problem window into an attractive glass mosaic.



**THE PLEASING EFFECT** of combining art and antiques is apparent in the living room of the Fred Schmidt home. The wall abounds with various forms of art; the hearth is warm with old-fashioned comfort.

What's So Funny These Days?

# Humor No Laughing Matter

(Second in a series)  
by JOYCE GABRIEL

**NEW YORK — (NEA)** — Where does a comedian get his ideas for comedy and how does he adapt them to his particular comedic viewpoint?

The answers from Joan Rivers, Alan King, Rodney Dangerfield, Mel Brooks and Bob Klein, all top comedians who write their own material, were varied.

Certain things help. It is no accident that most of today's outstanding comedians are black or Jewish.

Brooks and King both made strong cases for the connection between oppression and humor.

"You take Jewish, black and even Irish humor," said Brooks, "and you see that they come out of a great deal of oppression or even bad luck — bad luck for thousands of years. And out of that bad luck comes some inspired vapor — comic vapor — that's balm. It's sad and it's a relief at the same time."

**OPPRESSSED HUMOR** is not spontaneous, it's inherited.

"If Flip Wilson is funny, it's because he had some groovy, funny uncles and grandfathers," Brooks said. "Even in my family, I have funny uncles and a funny mother — not only funny-looking but they have a good sense of humor. I don't know where it came from and I'm sure they don't, either. I guess it's from literally thousands of years of just getting through life."

King agrees.

"The greatest contribution the Jews have made to the world is not the 10 Commandments, but the ability to laugh through adversity," he said.

But background, however important, is only one of the sources of humor.

Rodney Dangerfield looks at people to get some of his material. And he looks at his own emotional reactions for some of his "loser" jokes.

"**LKE, NOW THAT** I'm known," said Dangerfield, gazing balefully at the wall, "I can go to a party and I'm accepted. But before, when I went to a party, even when I was invited, I always felt like I'd sneaked in." At Dangerfield's, his new York nightclub, Dangerfield relates that experience and people nod and laugh and shout, "I don't get no respect either, Rodney."

King and Bob Klein draw heavily from the current political scene for some of their material, but Joan Rivers, Dangerfield and Brooks leave those areas alone. They say they're apolitical and prefer to deal with inoffensive and timeless human behavior jokes.

"People laugh at me because I make a joke of their problems," Dangerfield explained. "They can see their problems in a light way. They can identify, I bring comic relief to an unpleasant situation. I'm a loser with jobs, I'm a loser with girls — a loser with life — and that's what they laugh at."

**JOAN RIVERS** uses shock humor: "I dare to say the things people always think but never talk about."

King does political jokes, but wraps himself — lightly — in the flag before condemning anyone or anything.

For a comic writing his own material, there is that moment when he sits in front of his typewriter, a sheet of blank paper waiting to be filled by his imagination, and he must decide, "What is funny?" "Will this get a laugh?"

The comedian's professional life depends on how well he answers the questions.

Mel Brooks answers them by writing for himself as the audience.

"I zero in on my own heart, mind and soul and PRAY TO GOD that a lot of people will agree with me because there's no way to please even your brother Ernie," said Brooks. "All any artist can do is thoroughly please himself and hope that there is enough objectivity as well as subjective love and hate in him. He can only pray there's a scintilla of audience objectivity in him that's alive, so he can say, 'Gee, that stinks, or that's too red or that's too blue or that's too crazy or that's damn good and keep it in.'

"**ONE OF MY CARDINAL** rules for writing is I really want to bang my head on the table on the way down to the floor, laughing. I don't want to ever say, 'I think they'll like this.' I want to first laugh so much I can't write it down, then hope to remember it so I can. I want to be able to say, 'If they don't like this, they're crazy.'

King evaluates the audience before writing his material.

"If I play to an audience of, say, 800 couples," he explains, "I've got Protestants, Catholics, Jews, atheists. I've got truck drivers, doctors, dentists — you name it. Each joke I tell has a range. Some appeal to 100 per cent of the audience, some to 90 per cent and so on. But I need to stay above 50 per cent on my reactions or I've lost my audience."

According to King, doctors are generally more conservative politically, lawyers are moderate to liberal and "at a labor convention, you have anything from a communist to Father Coughlin."

**HE CLAIMS** A mass audience is best because one group will laugh at one joke, another group at others.

Both Dangerfield and Klein, on the other hand, find mass audiences more inhibiting.

"If you're doing comedy at a club in Greenwich Village, the audience will appreciate subtleties," said Dangerfield. "But for mass appeal, subtleties are sacrificed for the sure — and more obvious — joke."

Klein, who did the Comedy Tonight TV

series last year, is glad to be doing club dates now, because he found a mass TV audience too restrictive.

"YOU CAN DO things that are more relevant in clubs, without worrying about offending anyone," he said. "On TV, everyone is scared someone in the audience will be insulted. On Comedy Tonight, I

was going to do a satirical skit on a mythical minority group called Ethnic. The network said no. They were afraid, presumably, that some ethnic group would object."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
(Next Friday: What is Humor?)

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to get rid of the large black ants? Our back yard is so full of them I've even been afraid to let my small children out to play? — B.C.

You have an infestation of the black carpenter ant which is difficult to eradicate unless you find the nest. While the principal food of these ants is other insects, they often range over a house hunting food. They nest in wood, a tree with a rotten spot, the cornice of the house or even beneath the siding if a leak has softened the wood. Once you find the nest, a residual spray directed right into it should wipe out the colony.

Dear Dorothy: Cooked a large pot of spaghetti sauce for some time and was started to find the drip pan completely warped when I took the pan off. Any idea on what could have happened? — Myrtle M.

If a pot is much larger than the heating element, no air can circulate beneath the pot. So the heat trapped under the pot warps a drip pan. It's just one of those things.

Dear Dorothy: I've seen various com-

plicated methods for removing stains from vases and bottles, but I've had good luck by just using a solution of salt and vinegar, letting it stand for a little while, then shaking and rinsing in clear water. — Mrs. Thomas W.

Tip to Brides: When you store fresh fruits in plastic in the refrigerator, be sure to poke a few small holes in the bag to provide ventilation and to let out some of the moisture which accumulates.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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## The Petunia Shop

Like to pick your own strawberries?

Navarr's in Elk Grove Village has none this year. But just across the Wisconsin-Illinois state line outside Richmond, County P and O, is a place called Vincent's. They charge 35 cents a quart. Another spot is Thompson's Fallbrook Farm in Bristol, Wis. (Kenosha County), a mile and half west of I-94 at Route 50.

A lady looking for a beehive called us the other day and we directed her to Ben Stangler of Des Plaines. The lady said Mr. S. was one of the kindest men she'd ever met, charged her only \$10 for a hive with honey in it, and even helped transfor the bees.

To avoid tomato diseases, mulch tomatoes with mushroom manure, straw or grass clippings. This prevents soil borne disease organisms from splashing up onto the bottom leaves of the plant. Stakes should be the thickness of broomsticks. Pinch out suckers to beef up production.

Don't apply fertilizer to lawns or give flowers food during July and August. They can't recover during a hot spell.

A good way to keep a plant temporarily is to "heat it in." This means digging a shallow trench, laying the plants in at a 45-degree angle, and wrapping roots with wet sphagnum moss and a spade of fine soil. Keep wet and shaded. You can keep plants this way for four to six weeks, until the weather is right for planting again.

Tomato leaves curling? It means they're thirsty. It could also mean aphids. Check under the leaves for plant lice.

Raise the mowing height of your mower blade for the duration of the summer. (I put mine at three inches to maintain the lush, merton blue lawn, because I

like to walk barefoot in the carpet pile.)

Daily, light sprinkling is a destructive practice that hasn't changed in 30 years. Go on vacation and watch the grass peter out from being pampered. Deep rooting, healthy grass means deep watering — several hours — no oftener than once a week.

To avoid tomato diseases, mulch tomatoes with mushroom manure, straw or grass clippings. This prevents soil borne disease organisms from splashing up onto the bottom leaves of the plant. Stakes should be the thickness of broomsticks. Pinch out suckers to beef up production.

Can't tell the good bugs from the bad bugs? Readers are getting confused on the look of the young lady bug. Some are misidentifying the lady bug as the white chalky crawlie that emerges from the cottony maple scale and actually protecting this harmful scale. To clear up all doubt, the blue, black or orange young looks like a cross between a stubby alligator and an adult ladybug. It sheds its skin and crawls out as an adult. The adult looks like a small piece of enamelled jewelry. Her armored wing covers are usually red or orange with two or more black polka dots.

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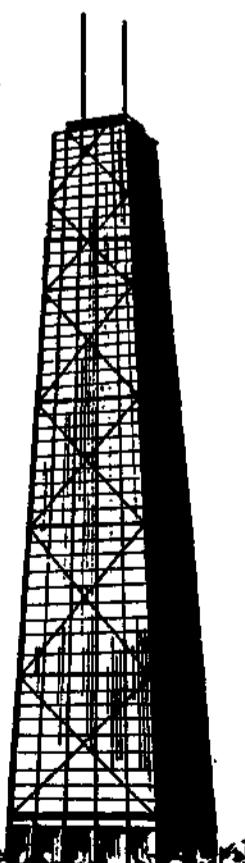
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Learning to spell by playing a form of Scrabble is a fun way to learn English words.



The alphabet is a mysterious thing to this Spanish-speaking boy.

## Migrants Learning English

by VICKI HAMENDE

Des Plaines School Dist. 62 is communicating with the children of migratory parents.

Although these children speak Spanish, they will attend English-speaking schools in the Des Plaines area in the fall.

They are the victims of their travels, thrust into the migratory "melting pot" of the United States and denied an adequate education because they move from place to place, school officials said.

The children are uprooted along with the seasonal occupations of their parents and their mobile lives have left them unable to communicate as well as the students they will attend school with.

Through a federally-funded "Project Opportunity," Dist. 62 is providing 90 mi-

gratory children with free summer English classes.

The district has cooperated with the Education Program for Migratory Children, the Illinois Migratory Council, the District Headstart Program, local school districts and the Chicago Board of Education to provide Educational Developmental Services to these disadvantaged children.

In addition to learning English through oral and written skills and games, the children are also participating in sports, dramatics and field trips throughout the Northwest suburbs and Chicago.

"We hope to make school an enjoyable learning experience for the children," said Eiline Reckamp, director of the program. "At least as long as they live here."

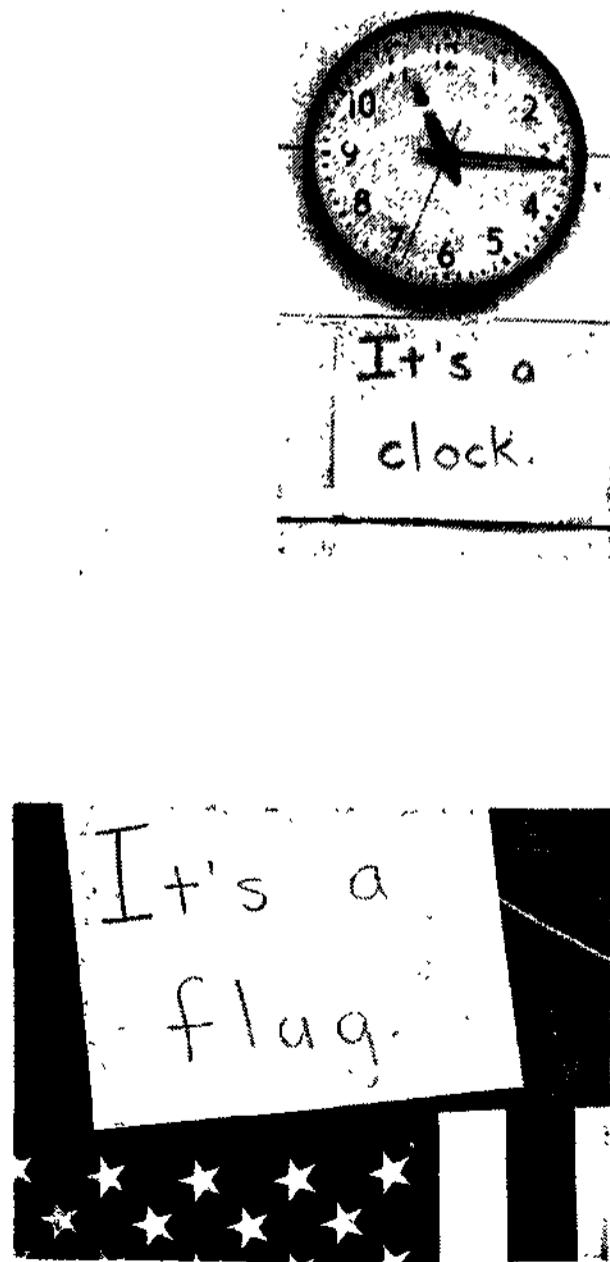
Photos By Jim Frost And Dan Coha



Working together children of any language can learn.



Shyness is slowly overcome.



# Is Concern For Vietnam Vets Coming Too Late?

(Editor's Note: Tom Tiede will be on special assignment for several weeks, writing exclusively about the problems, opinions and future of Vietnam veterans.)

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — The United States attitude toward its 2.8 million veterans of the Southeast Asian war can be put quite briefly: In the early 1960s the nation didn't know its soldiers were fighting; in the middle 1960s the nation knew but didn't care much — but it may be time and neglect, the nation is beginning to know and care much — but it may be too late.

Not since the final months and immediate after-years of the Civil War has America treated its battle veterans so shabbily as it has in recent times. Then it was the losing veterans, the Southern soldiers, who were ignored and waved off. As that war neared end, rebel soldiers were often denied aid and assistance by confused and bitter Southern

## THE SOLDIER COMES HOME



I submitted application after application, but could not do it. Finally, somebody advised me not to put my service record on my applications. They said to put down anything — that I was a drug addict for two years — anything. That way if my forms were read by an anti-war administrator I'd have a hell of a lot better chance."

Todd says he doesn't know if many veterans are having similar problems getting back into college. "But I've heard a lot of guys are," Todd, by the way, was shot down in Vietnam, "serving my country," leaving him almost totally blind.

It is, of course, presumptuous and unfair to draw a conclusion here that many college administrators are purposely denying enrollment to men solely because they were in Vietnam. Yet there is no denying that it has happened at least occasionally — and that it can happen at all is part of the plight of today's veterans.

Further, there is mounting evidence that such things are happening in other aspects of the society as well. Bruce Kessler, a Brooklyn-born former Vietnam Marine says: "The whole country is full of examples where veterans have been and are being discriminated against. Take jobs. Today there are more than 300,000 Vietnam veterans out of work. Why is this? Some of it is due to the general economic situation, of course. But also I am convinced that many employers just don't want Vietnam veterans on the job. The employers aren't always being mean — just cautious. They hear all these stories circulated about Vietnam GIs and they simply don't want a bunch of dope addicts or baby bayoneters on the payroll."

Baby bayoneters? Dope addicts? Is this what American businessmen, American educators, American people think

about the Vietnam veteran? Sadly, it sometimes is.

**CALL IT** vogue stigma. It's the fashion to malign large forces of Vietnam soldiers for the actions of a few. Says Navy Lt. John O'Neill, San Antonio, Tex., who has served several tours in the war: "There have been many thousands of platoon leaders in Vietnam, but only one Lt. Calley. I don't know why it is so many Americans have come to believe that there is a little Lt. Calley in every returning GI."

So it is that Vietnam veterans have returned to not only an ungrateful nation, but a suspicious one. "Even my mother," says a recent returnee, "she kind of hedges around but I know what she wants to know: Is their blood on my hands?"

Doubtless they are then, as well as unappreciated, or criticized, or forgotten. And the short-and long-range effects of it all is overdue for scrutiny.

On the individual basis, probably such snubbery is not likely to be traumatic. A man returns from combat, a year taken from his life, and if he has a girl or can scrape up a job, or can possibly exist in school on veteran's benefits, he might accept the fact nobody gives a good damn that he obeyed the law and served.

But on a national basis, and in those individual instances where a return to normalcy is more difficult (say, for a handicapped Negro), public apathy toward veterans may be of significant harm. So much so that Bruce Kessler, the ex-Marine mentioned herein, has formed a counterforce: Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace. The group has political overtones, but never mind that. Its

primary worth is that it's trying to improve the now shoddy image of the Johnnies marching home.

Says Kessler: "The fellows in my organization are worried. Not only about the forgotten veteran, but for the nation which has forgotten him. Now, we be-

lieve that most Americans have no bad feelings for the veterans, that most people want to help the veteran as much as possible — but our point is that the people in our nation had better hurry up

and do something to show this, or else..." He pauses. And adds: "Or else it will be too late to do anything but say we're sorry."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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**'There have been many thousands of platoon leaders in Vietnam, but only one Lt. Calley.'**

**I don't know why it is so many Americans have come to believe that there is a little Lt. Calley in every returning GI.'**

citizens; when the war was over, the rebel veterans often had to fight their way back into good graces and decent jobs.

Now again, it might be argued, our returning soldiers are losers. Or at least not winners. And this might explain the reluctance of the citizenry to honor them, the business world to welcome them, and the Congress to protect them.

So now again our veterans have to battle back into society.

"LET ME give you a personal example," says John Todd, a one-time helicopter pilot in Vietnam. "Before I entered the service, I was a good student, a very good student. I had taken one national college examination and scored over 600 — good enough for any school in the nation. But when I got back from Vietnam, I found that hard as I tried, I could not win acceptance to top schools.

### Survey On Buying Plans Under Way

Representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will be surveying residents concerning their expectations on consumer buying and home improvements through the end of this week.

The questions are asked four times a year as part of a program to collect information on consumer spending patterns. Curtis T. Hill, director of the bureau's regional office, said.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Allen F. Crabtree, 61, of 816 Juniper, Glenview, died Wednesday in his home, following a lingering illness. He was employed as an insurance salesman.

Visitation is today in Meyer Funeral Home, 6231 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Glenview. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Madalyn; a son, Anthony Tadlock; one daughter, Lynda Tadlock, both of Wheeling; and four grandchildren.

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Larry  
Mlynaczak

**WHO HASN'T** dreamed about sprinting past Deacon Jones for the winning touch-down, or striking out a Hank Aaron with the bases loaded, or dribbling around Oscar Robertson for the winning basket?

There are thousands of youngsters in this area in Little Leagues, junior football programs and park district basketball programs who have these same dreams.

If you ask many of them today, "What are you going to do when you grow up?" the reply will often be, "I'm going to play for the Cubs."

Dreams such as these are great to have. But, sometimes, the youngster's dreams (and those of his dad) become an obsession. Nothing else matters other than sports. Hour upon hour are spent shooting baskets or throwing a baseball. The boy thinks about nothing else. His school work suffers. Since he has no other interests, he fails to become a well-rounded individual.

You would be surprised how many boys follow this route.

Perhaps this expense would not be so great if the boy does end up making a million bucks in the NBA or, at least, \$50,000 a year playing pro football or baseball.

But how many boys have their dreams fulfilled? How many actually get to play for pay? Out of the millions of young men in the country, only 600 get to play major league baseball, 1,040 play in the NFL and 350 play pro basketball. That means that there are many millions who never have their dreams become a reality.

Only those who are very special — VERY special — reach the professional ranks. And, it would be safe to say right now, that there are not five boys in the entire Northwest suburbs who have that special ability.

There is evidence behind this statement.

From the area from Niles to Palatine — a good portion of the Northwest suburbs — only four athletes are playing in the big leagues: Fritz Peterson and Paul Splittorff who are pitching for the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals, respectively; Len Rhode, a tackle with the San Francisco 49ers, and Jim Hart, St. Louis quarterback. Both pitchers graduated from Arlington High School, Rhode from Palatine High, and Hart from Niles West.

There are a handful of others in the minor league ranks, including Greg Luzinski who prepped at Notre Dame, but that is where the short list ends.

This, remember, is the entire list — for the past decade.

To further exemplify how positively special an athlete has to be to reach the pros is to look at coach Al Carstens' baseball teams through the years at Maine East and Maine West high schools.

Carstens' teams won three state championships, two of them back-to-back. His were undeniably good teams with many fine ballplayers. But none of those players have reached major league status. This is no knock against them. They simply did not have that special, special ability to play major league baseball. There are very few who do.

In high school athletics, one may have a great measure of success while getting by with a few deficiencies. A high school pitcher can get by with a good curveball and control and without much of a fastball. A halfback can rack up yards with good speed and moves but without much size. A forward may burn the nets for points but may lack jumping ability.

On the high school level, an athlete can get by without ALL of the tools.

But, on the college level, it gets tougher.

Most of the collegians were All-City or All-Conference or something of that nature. They were all leading scorers or leading ground gainers in their schools.

But, in college, it is tougher to excel than it was to star in high school. Since there are so many former All-Conference (or All-State, or, even, All-American) high school stars on campus, a college freshman just becomes one of many who were stars in high school.

In college, an athlete must come close to having all of the talents to excel. Or he just becomes another one of those, "I

wonder what happened to so-and-so?"

One case in point is a young man named Iverson Williams who played football at John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Williams was a superback. He was incomparable. He was considered to be one of the greatest high school backs ever to stamp across the Florida wetlands. In his senior year he gained 2,130 yards and scored 43 touchdowns in 10 games. He was quick, he was shifty, he had all the moves.

Today Iverson Williams is just an average running back at Xavier University in Ohio. At 5-10, 170 pounds and with 10-flat speed, all the moves in the world, which he used so expertly in high school, do not mean much on the college level. What he needs are more height, more weight and more speed. To star on the college level, he needs to be just a little more special than he was on the high school level.

And then you come to the professional level.

Everyone there was All-Conference.

Everyone has been recognized as All-State.

Many were All-Americans.

All of them have very specialized skills.

In baseball you must be able to hit and run and field and throw. If you can't do it all, you'd better be extra special in other areas. Ron Santo can't run, but he can hit and field and throw. Lou Brock can't throw, but he certainly can run.

Even the 23rd or 24th or 25th men on the roster have to be special or they wouldn't be in the majors. If the 25th man wasn't special, then Greg Luzinski would be in the major leagues right now because Greg Luzinski has the skills.

Baseball scouts rarely look at a pitcher without the fastball anymore. Cincinnati Red scout Mark Just echoed many other scouts when he said in an interview, "We can teach him the curveball, the slider and the changeup, but we can't teach him the fastball. Only God can give him a fastball."

And when the scouts say "fastball," they mean a special one. Dave Hasbach was a pitcher for Palatine High School a couple of years ago and every baseball scout in the area acclaimed his fastball.

But when the major league draft came along, Hasbach was chosen way down the list. "Hasbach's fast," Just said, "but just not quite fast enough."

Even when you have the fastball, it is not guaranteed you'll reach the majors and hit the big money. The baseball experts are saying that Pete Broberg, a recent signee of the Washington Senators, is faster than Herb Score who was reportedly faster than Bob Feller who was said to be faster than Walter Johnson who was said to be faster than anyone.

But Broberg, who got anywhere between \$150,000 and \$175,000 to throw his fastball for manager Ted Williams, has had his problems. His record is 1-2 and he hasn't been all that impressive. He may make it and he may not.

And that is the dilemma of a young aspirant trying to make it in professional ball. If a young man such as Pete Broberg may not make it, what about anybody else?

The same holds true in pro football and pro basketball. Heisman Trophy winners such as Terry Baker, Gary Beban, John Beaver, Johnny Latner, Billy Vessels and Vic Janowicz failed to cut it big in the pros. And these men were voted as the BEST college football players in the country in their respective years.

The premier case in basketball is Rick Mount, formerly of Purdue who was said to be the best pure shooting artist the game has ever seen. But Mount did not have ALL of the skills for pro ball. He simply lacked quickness — something he could get by with in college, but not in pro ball.

This column is not saying that youngsters should not have the dreams of making it in professional sports. But these dreams should not become obsessions, dad's dreams included. Too few of America's millions of athletes every get to play for pay.

Those who do not reach the top should not have this failure become a life-long, agonizing disappointment. And that can be prevented by keeping the dreams of youngsters in the proper perspective.

## Tri-R Signs In Dramatic Victory

Tri-R Signs came from a 5-2 deficit in the last inning and scored three runs to force their game with Iroquois into extra innings before winning 6-5 in the South Side Little League.

Mike Izral and Terry Willett pitched for Tri-R.

V.F.W. defeated Approved 6-3. Approved mounted a mild threat in the sixth inning, but V.F.W. was able to hold them off. Rick Sandri went all the way for the winners as did Brian Setman for Approved. Tim Platek hit a solo homer for V.F.W. in the fifth inning.

McCalls ran their record to 2-0 for the second half with a 6-2 win over McKay Nealis. Bill Ackerman and Dan Gratz were the pitchers for McCall's.

Iroquois wiped out a two run first in-

ning lead by Wells. Iroquois scored two in the bottom of the first and ten in the second to coast to a 14-5 win. Steve VanVleck, Jim Bond and Tim Logisz pitched for Iroquois. Frosty Wantraub was 3 for 4 for the winners.

Tri-R Signs ran its record to 2-0 for the second half with a 5-0 win over Legion. Terry Willett pitched five shutout innings for Tri-R and Chris Vana pitched the sixth.

McKay-Nealis met V.F.W. with V.F.W. coming from an early 2-0 deficit to pound out a 10-4 win. Tim Platek went the distance to register the win, he also chipped in a three run homer.

McCalls ran its record to three wins and no losses with a 5-2 win over Approved. Ron Bahr pitched a three hitter for McCall's.

## Besenhofer Sets Down Kunkel; Mid-Teen Streak Ends At Nine

by LARRY MLYNACZAK

The longest winning streak in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League came to an end Wednesday night.

Bill Besenhofer of the Elks hurled a five-hitter against Kunkel to end Kunkel's nine-game winning streak by a 4-2 count. Kunkel had not lost since the first game of the 1970 playoff with Bantam last August.

In other action Wednesday night, the Optimists, which kept pace with Bantam most of the first half schedule, began to keep pace in the second half with the defending American League champs by beating Allen's 5-3 with a four-run seventh inning rally.

A Besenhofer single was the key hit as the Elks took a 3-0 lead in the top of the third inning.

A walk, an error on an apparent double play ball and another error scored one run and Besenhofer slapped out a single to bring in another pair of runs.

The Elks made it 4-0 in the top of the fourth as Bill Heyse singled, went to second on a walk and scored with a single.

Kunkel came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth. Jack Kratzmeyer singled and scored on a triple by Fred Campobasso.

In baseball you must be able to hit and run and field and throw. If you can't do it all, you'd better be extra special in other areas. Ron Santo can't run, but he can hit and field and throw. Lou Brock can't throw, but he certainly can run.

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Kunkel had a threat in the bottom of the seventh with runners on first and third but Besenhofer pitched his way out of the jam.

The Optimists trailed 3-1 going into the top of the seventh before staging a rally to win the contest.

Pete Kesaris got the inning going with a single to center field. Paul Pease walked to advance Kesaris to second and an error on a hit bat by Bruce Beam enabled Kesaris to score. Paul Kosac followed with a single to score Pease. Doug Dalbke singled and Quin Haase reached safe on an error to bring in two more runs.

Allen's took a 1-0 lead in the first as Chris Mielke singled, stole second and scored on a single by Bill Slapke to right field.

The Optimists tied the count in the top of the third as Pease singled and scored on an error on an attempted pickoff play.

Allen's made it 2-1 in the bottom of the third as Slapke reached safety on an error and scored on an error. The third Allen's run came in the fourth as Larry Born slammed a triple to right field and scored on a single by Fred Schultz.

Kosac was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits while striking out 10 and walking two.

Mielke went 2-for-3 in the contest and

Craig Zaleski was 2-for-4 for the Optimists.

Today's schedule has First National Bank going against the Elks and Kunkel taking on Sellergren.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., Bantam will meet the Optimists and Allen's will take on Burchard.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Elks ..... 003 100 0-4-7-3

Kunkel ..... 000 200 0-2-5-2

Optimists ..... 001 000 4-5-6-2

Allen's ..... 101 100 0-3-6-4

..... MID-TEEN STANDINGS .....

(American League) ... W L

Bantam ..... 1 0

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Elks 4, Kunkel 2

Optimists 3, Allen's 3

1st National vs. Elks, 6 p.m.

Kunkel vs. Sellergren, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bantam vs. Optimists, 1 p.m.

Allen's vs. Burchard, 1 p.m.

## Fan's Forum

### IS THIS THE MAJORS?

Dear Sirs:

As the mother of an eight-year-old boy in the Wheeling Peanut League, I was appalled to see the tactics used by a particular team in that league to win a ball game. I was told when we signed our boy to play that this was an instructional league but from what I saw this must be the major leagues.

I must preface the following remarks about the unsportsmanlike conduct of one team by saying that the managers and coaches on the other teams are just great with the boys. I thank them for their time and effort with our children.

In the first game of which I am aware, the coaches started off the ball game by yelling about the opposing pitcher being off the rubber and about the distance of the batter from the plate. In Peanut League, I am told, these rules are to be followed with leniency because the boys are there for instruction and not to be led astray at because of infractions.

The coaches also needed the batter by screaming, "He swings like an old lady." Mind you, these are coaches of eight-year-olds.

The topper of this game was the way the runners on their team approach the boy covering a base — with their arms positioned like a defensive football player. They threw one little guy up in the air and knocked him out. The team wasn't warned by the umpire and the same thing once again. After this game, the parents and some of the bystanders called to report these rough tactics to the proper officials of the league and were assured that coaches of the offending team would be warned.

People who saw a game a week later in which the same team played told me of another incident. This time, a runner a few feet from home plate jumped and hit the catcher with both feet waist high. It was not a slide or an attempt at one. No ruling was made by the umpire. In the same game, the coach of the same team yelled at the umpire and also screamed at a spectator.

As you can surmise, the coaches of this team were not warned to play clean instructional baseball after all the calls the officials of the league received about this kind of conduct.

# Call 434-6447 For Draft Counseling

If you're a young man in need of draft counseling, there's a Chicago phone number you can call now for quick questions about Selective Service (SS) and referral to a local counseling center for additional information.

Called the Draft Counseling Cooperative, it is an association of 35 Chicago area draft counseling and information centers.

Anyone with a question or problem on the draft can call 434-6447 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, for referral to the community draft information groups closest his home.

Louis Bergeron, former coordinator of the Ravenswood Selective Service Counseling Center, said: "With the constantly changing regulations and policies it is important young men know where they can get reliable information on the draft."

"We don't try to indoctrinate or make decisions for people. With at least as much objectivity as an army representative, we try to present the individual all his possible chances, including going into the military, seeking a deferment or exemption, including conscientious objection, emigration, going underground, and courts and prisons."

COUNSELORS ARE volunteers of varied backgrounds, students, teachers, veterans, factory workers and ministers. Half are women and they are trained in a five-week basic counseling program. Then they serve an apprenticeship with an advanced counselor until they are judged capable of counseling on their own.

Ken Janiszewski, a spokesman for the cooperative, said it is being sponsored by the Midwest Committees of Draft Counselors (which researches draft laws and trains counselors) and the American Friends Service Committee, both of which are national organizations.

"We try to expose people to new issues and different ideas without pushing any one side," said Bergeron. "Many people I talk with ask me my personal views on the draft and the war. But I would much rather they find their own path."

Selective Service has recognized draft counseling as a valuable social service. Curtis W. Tarr, national director of Selective Service, in a speech before the National Association of Secondary School Principals in January, said:

"I've voiced a somewhat misunderstood alarm about the growth of draft counseling simply because it reflects that SS has not done what it should have to place in the hands of young people the kinds of direct information on which they can make intelligent choices."

TARR ALSO said although it is now trying to cooperate with them, SS cannot be a substitute for draft counselors who seek to help young people make up their minds on a critical issue.

"Many people don't think seriously about the draft until it's absolutely necessary," said Bergeron. "An induction order greatly limits your options. But I hope the central referral phone service will make it easier for people to get the information and help they need, when they need it."

Centers in this area are located at Evanston, Niles, Oak Park, Maywood, Lombard and Hinsdale. The counseling is free.

The center in Niles is small and is manned by one person. His name is Jim Wilson and anyone interested can reach him by phone at the Leaning Tower YMCA, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at LA 7-2222, to set up an appointment.

"Some people prefer to talk with someone from their own religious tradition, Jewish or Catholic, about the draft and we can arrange for this," said Janiszewski.

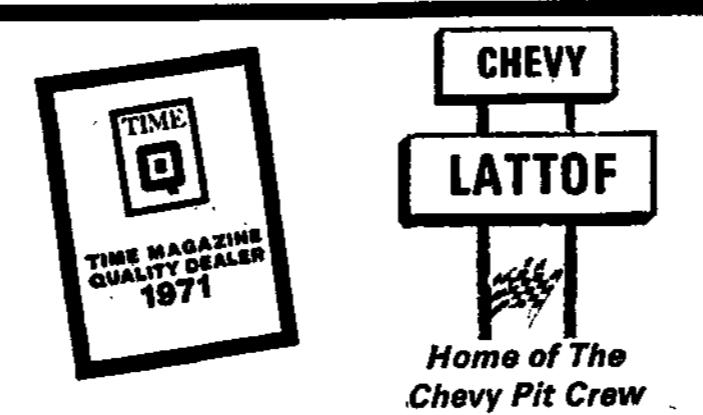
Since the cooperative service was put into effect last week, he has had 28 calls, 16 of which were referred to centers.

"SOME JUST have some simple questions they'd like answered and we can do this by phone. The median age of people coming to the centers now is 18. Last year we had many who were 22-23 and were worried about losing their student deferments," he said.

The average number of draft counselors at a center is five and of these, many have had experience in the CO classification.

I worked in a center of the southwest side of Chicago last year and we received about 700 calls. Of these, 100

asked for appointments to see a counselor, which last about an hour and a half. I'm handicapped and for some reason, the men coming in find it easier to talk with me about the draft," he said.



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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white-  
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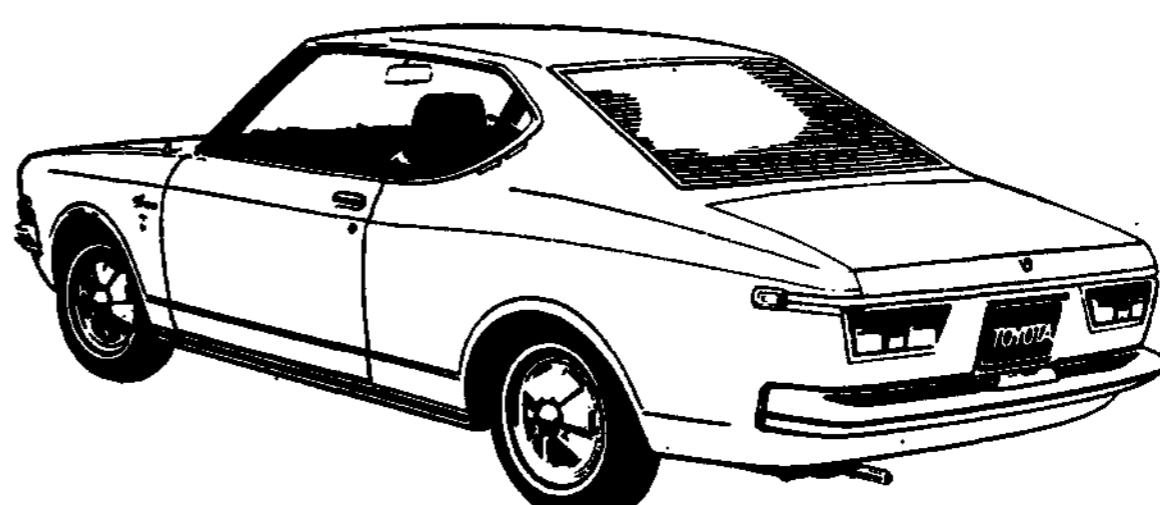
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# Rail Strike May Hamper Many Area Commuters

Commuters may be cut off from another route to Chicago on July 16, the date set by the United Transportation Union (UTU) for a strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW). The railway is one of three selected by the union for its strikes. The others are the Southern Railway System and the Union Pacific Railroad.

This announcement last week followed closely the announcement by the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings of a shutdown of two lanes of the Kennedy Expressway through next October. A \$15.7 million road resurfacing project will be under way during this period. Commuters were urged by the Illinois department to use public transportation or alternate routes while the project is being completed.

TOM SMITH, assistant public relations director for C&NW, said the railway cannot continue service if the strike begins,

but that extra cars will be added until the July 16 deadline to meet the increasing passenger loads caused by ex-prestrike shutdowns.

HE SAID THE railway has experienced a slight increase in riders this week, and expects a greater increase by this weekend due to the road repairs.

The rail union has gained the power to use selective strikes, according to a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The UTU must give an advance notice of the strikes and cannot interrupt the national bargaining sessions, according to the ruling.

Smith said representatives of the National Railway Labor Conference, representing the nation's rail lines, countered the strike proposal by threatening to initiate new proposed work rules on a national scale.

Negotiations are still in progress in Washington on the controversial work rules. Smith said these involve several cost-saving measures which would eliminate, for example, the practice of having

five separate train crews used to cover a 300-mile stretch of rail lines, with each crew member receiving a day's wages for his share of the work, this occurs because of seniority districts initiated by the union. The work rules were proposed last year by a presidential commission. The commission also suggested a 42 per cent increase in wages over a 42-month period.

## Seek \$15,000 For Trails

A committee of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) this week accelerated planning to seek \$15,000 for a federally funded program to prepare interlinking bicycling and nature trails around Chicago.

COG's recreational committee, chaired by Roger Bjorkvick of Palatine, reported that only \$100 of the \$15,000 goal had been collected.

Edward Disch, representing the Mosquito Abatement District, agreed to contact George Dunne, Cook County Board president, in order to seek Chicago Federation of Labor support. In addition, the group agreed to seek out any other large organizations which might help with money or publicity.

THE \$15,000 goal would fund half of a federal grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has offered to make its staff and facilities available to prepare the application for the planning grant.

According to a fund-raising letter signed by Bjorkvick and Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project, the master plan would produce the following benefits:

1 — Assist in the procurement of state and federal funds for land acquisition and development.

2 — Pinpoint existing and potential trail sites.

## \$500 Grant For Harper

Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., has established a \$500 scholarship at the William Rainey Harper College in Palatine.

In making the announcement, Royal Faubion, president of the development company, said the scholarship will be known as "The Kaufman and Broad Homes Harper Scholarship." It will be awarded to a recent graduate of one of the high schools in Junior College District 512, which encompasses the High School Districts of 211, 214 and 224.

The scholarship, which is for a student enrolling at the college this fall, will be awarded on the basis of a combination of scholastic achievement and financial need. Applicants will be screened by the college's scholarship committee, who will select a recipient for the award. The funds will be released by the college to the student toward tuition fees and books for one year.

Applicants for the Kaufman and Broad Homes Harper Scholarship at Harper College should write to Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill., 600-4200.

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# How About Commercial Flip-Side?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling, the "fairness doctrine" that requires broadcasters to air both sides of a controversy was for the first time applied to a television commercial.

It remains to be seen to what extent this decision becomes a precedent. I hope, however, that it is widely exercised, for there are a number of commercials I would dearly love to see the other side of.

Assume, for example, the network treats us to a 60-second motor company panegyric extolling the new Nader Six Six sedan.

As the hosannas fade, the other side of the commercial brings to the screen the troubled countenance of Harvey Sledbottom of Eureka, Minn.

"I bought one of them cars a couple of

Dick  
West

months ago and it was a real lemon," Sledbottom complains. "I took it to the shop seven times in five weeks and they never did find out what was causing that thumping noise. Finally had to trade it in to get rid of it."

The next commercial is brought to us through the courtesy of Drylocks, the

special formula shampoo that stops hair perspiration for up to 36 years or your money back.

Uvalda and Yolanda, two school teachers from Yel City, Iowa, have blown the proceeds of last year's strike on a vacation trip to sunny, romantic Boola-boola Island, which for Uvalda is turning out to be only sunny.

As she tells Yolanda about last night's date with a handsome boomerang engineer, "He didn't even say much as tickle me under the chin. He acted almost as if I had sweaty hair."

"Here," says Yolanda, tossing her a bottle of Drylocks, "Try some of this."

On the flip side of this commercial we see the real reason why Uvalda got the brushoff. It shows the handsome boomerang engineer taking part in a protest demonstration. He is wearing a "Gay Liberation" button.

Commercial No. 3: Mrs. Ellie Speckpicker is seen laboriously swabbing her

mahogany coffee table with a soggy cheesecloth. She is fighting wax buildup.

Suddenly an elf named Fred materializes and hands Mrs. Speckpicker a can of Waxwane, the new miracle wax remover.



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## Leaders Must Appoint Remap Group

by BOB LAHEY

Tomorrow is the deadline for the leadership of the Illinois General Assembly to appoint an eight-member commission charged with redistricting the state legislative districts.

Many observers expect that the four party leaders, with the exception of allying Sen. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, will appoint themselves and their administrative aides.

Democratic leaders are Sen. Cecil Parker of Chicago and Rep. Clyde L. Choate of Anna. Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, is speaker of the House. Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, is expected to fill in for Arrington, Senate minority leader. Clarke is assistant minority leader in the Senate.

Despite repeated optimistic forecasts by these four, the legislature was unable to reach an agreement before adjournment last week and each proposed map has met with disgruntlement from a number of incumbents.

One of the latest proposals was distributed on the floor of both houses on the final night of the legislative session and was described to some members as "the agreed map" if the party leadership.

IT APPEARS to have been agreed to by few of the party rank and file.

The immediate objection from Republicans was that the map fails to give prop-

er representation to the Chicago suburbs. It contains only 10 districts wholly within the suburbs. Districts near the Chicago city boundaries have been extended into the suburbs to make up for lost city population, but apparently not enough to dilute Democratic control of those districts.

The "agreed" map would retain 20 districts within the city although census figures show Chicago rates 17.8 districts and the suburb 12.

The city now has 21 districts, all Democratic, and the suburbs have nine, all Republican.

It had been reported that Blair had agreed to the 20-10 split before adjournment, but the House GOP leader said earlier this week he was "not committed" to the map.

The proposal would split the present Third Legislative District, encompassing most of the Northwest suburbs into parts of four districts and would place the present four-member legislative delegation into three districts.

It would also place parts of Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines into two different districts and Arlington Heights into three.

Under the so-called "agreed map," Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, Arlington Heights Democrat, and Rep. David Regner, Mt. Prospect Republican, would be in a district composed of most of Elk Grove Township, all of Schaumburg

Township, the southern and western portions of Arlington Heights, and a part of Maine Township.

R.E.P. EUGENE Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, would be in a district including the eastern part of Arlington Heights and portions of Elk Grove, Maine and Niles townships extending east to the Evanston city limits.

Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, would lose all of his present district except Barrington and Hanover townships. Portions of DuPage, Kane and Lake counties would be added to make up the lost population.

All but Regner reacted adversely to the proposal. Regner said he was concerned only with the final proposal drafted by the commission. "By the last day of the legislature," he commented, "I had five maps on my desk and I didn't know which was which, so I just threw them all in the wastebasket."

Schlickman objected to the proposal on the same grounds that he raised with earlier maps. Calling it "very unsatisfactory," he said that the districts dividing Wheeling Township into three parts, "lack a community of interests."

Schlickman said he had not seen the map until a week after adjournment and criticized the party leadership as being "not informative" to members of the legislature.

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1969 Ford 10-pass., factory air, 2 to choose from.....\$3095

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1966 Chrysler 10-pass., extra clean, full power, factory air.....\$1395

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'67 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. auto., radio

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'66 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Sedan  
'67 Ford City Spur Wagon  
'67 Mustang, auto., bench seat  
'66 Buick, auto., P.S., radio

We Lintell  
Better!

\$700

'67 LTD, auto., V-8  
'66 POLARA, auto., V-8  
'67 CHEVY, auto., P.S. radio  
'67 CHEVY, 2 Dr. Sedan, radio

\$500

'66 Fairlane Wagon  
'66 Chevy Berline  
'66 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan, auto.

\$300

'66 FORD 2 Dr. H.T., auto., P.S.  
'62 XL Conv.

\$100

'62 Chevy 2 Dr. Sedan  
'62 Fairlane 4 Dr. auto., V-8

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THE HERALD

Friday, July 9, 1971

Section 3

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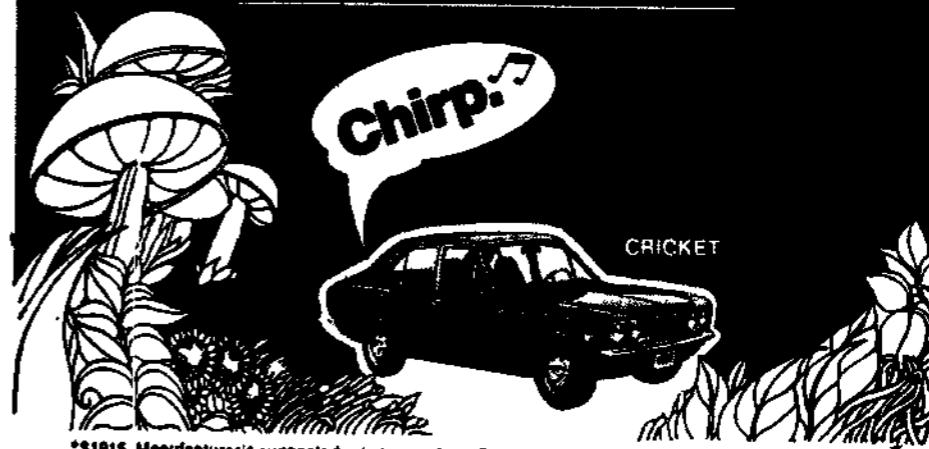
Free automatic transmission. On '71 Fury V-8s equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power front disc brakes and other popular options, the automatic transmission is yours free! Chrysler-Plymouth is doing this by not charging dealers for automatic transmissions on these specially equipped Furies. So now we can offer it to you free.

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America's lowest-priced 2-door intermediate. The car to uncompromised 2-door styling. This is the car Road Test magazine named "U.S. Car of the Year." Plymouth has priced it lower than any other 2-door intermediate-sized car. The result, Satellite comes through loud and clear. Buy the Year.

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A lot of car in a little price. Big enough. But small enough. Duster's coming through as the success story of the decade! Priced only a little more than some of the big new cars, Duster gives you a lot more in size and comfort. Is it any wonder Duster has been a leader in its field in resale value?



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THE RIGHT PLACE



**Mark Motors**

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Phone 259-4455

# Bus Schedule Will Change

Bus schedules for High School Dist. 214 summer school will be changed with the beginning of second semester Monday, July 12.

Six routes will be running second semester compared to five during the first session.

Cost of bus transportation from July 12 to the close of summer school July 30 is \$8.00 per person.

**ROUTE 1** (South Arlington Hts., and West Mt. Prospect):

START: Algonquin Rd. and Briarwood Dr. — 6:45. Northwest on Algonquin to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Golf Rd. — 6:50. Golf Rd. to Fernandez, Fernandez to White Oak, White Oak to Arlington Hts. Rd. — 6:55. Arlington Hts. Rd. to Lincoln, Lincoln to See-Gwin — 7:00. See-Gwin to Sunset, Sunset to Robert — 7:05. Robert to Palm, Palm to Busse Rd., Busse Rd. to Willow, Willow to Robert, Robert to Redwood, Redwood to Cottonwood — 7:10. Cottonwood to Lineman, Lineman to Dempster, Dempster to Ida Court — 7:15. On to Forest View, Prospect, Hersey and Arlington Heights High Schools.

**ROUTE 2** (South Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village):

START: Elmhurst and Millers Rd. — 6:45. East on Millers to Dara James, Dara James to Lance, Lance to Beau, Beau to King, King to Munroe, Munroe to Clark, Clark to Algonquin Rd. — 6:55. Algonquin Rd. to Springfield Terr., Springfield Terr. to Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania to Dover Dr., Dover Dr. to Mar-

shall — 7:00. Marshall to Oakton, Oakton to Crest — 7:05. Crest to Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Blvd. to John F. Kennedy Blvd., John F. Kennedy Blvd. to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Brandywine, Brandywine to Wellington — 7:10. Wellington to Banbury, Banbury to Berkenshire, Berkenshire to Wellington, Wellington to Brandywine, Brandywine to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Grassmere — 7:15. On to Elk Grove, Forest View and Hersey High Schools.

**ROUTE 3** (Rolling Meadows and North Arlington Hts.):

START: Algonquin and Wilke — 6:45. North on Wilke to Central Rd., Central Rd. to Wilke, Wilke to Grouse, Grouse to Meadow — 6:55. Meadow to Kirchoff — 7:00. Kirchoff to Rohlwing Rd., Rohlwing Rd. to Euclid — 7:05. On to Arlington Heights, Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools.

**ROUTE 4** (Central Arlington Hts., North Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights):

START: Mayfair and Derbyshire — 6:50. Mayfair to Windsor, Windsor to Wilshire, Wilshire to Mayfair, Mayfair to Gibbons, Gibbons to Euclid, Euclid to Rand Rd. — 6:55. Rand Rd. to Prospect Manor, Prospect Manor to Gregory — 7:00. Gregory to Main, Main to Kensington, Kensington to Brentwood — 7:05. Brentwood to Greenwood, Greenwood to Wolf — 7:10. Wolf to Kensington, Kensington to North Lee, North Lee to Orchard — 7:15. Orchard to Mulberry, Mul-

berry to Park, Park to Birchwood, Birchwood to Chestnut, Chestnut to Alderman, Alderman to Wolf, Wolf to Camp McDonald Rd. — 7:20. Camp McDonald Rd. to Elmhurst Rd., Elmhurst Rd. to Willow, Willow to Schoenbeck — 7:25. On to Hersey, Wheeling and Prospect High Schools.

**ROUTE 5** (North Des Plaines and South Mt. Prospect):

START: Millers Rd. and Leahy Circle — 6:50. North on Leahy Circle to Bradley, Bradley to Wilkins, Wilkins to Dulles, Dulles to Marshall, Marshall to Golf, Golf to Golfview Pl. — 6:55. Golfview Pl. to Golfview Dr., Golfview Dr. to Edward, Edward to Golhurst, Golhurst to George, George to Council Trail — 7:00. Council Trail to Elmhurst Rd. — 7:05. Elmhurst to Shabonee Tr., Shabonee Tr. to Ioka, Ioka to Busse Ave., Busse Ave. to Wapella, Wapella to Central Rd. — 7:10. Central Rd. to River Rd. School — 7:15. Turn around and go West on Central Road to Busse Rd. — 7:25. On to Forest View, Prospect and Hersey High Schools.

**ROUTE 6** (Arlington Heights and Wheeling):

START: Orchard and Dryden — 6:40. North on Dryden to Park, on Park to Ridge, Ridge to Grove, Grove to Yale — 6:50. Yale to Euclid — 6:55. Euclid (Stop at Arlington Hts. H.S.) Cont. to Arlington Hts. Rd. — 7:00. Arlington Hts. Rd. to Olive, Olive to Ridge, Ridge to Thomas — 7:05. Thomas to Highland, Highland to Lillian, Lillian to Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd. to Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd. to Kennicott, Kennicott to Verde, Verde to Champlain — 7:10. Champlain to Allegany, Allegany to Rand, Rand to Hintz, Hintz to Arlington Hts. Rd. — 7:20. Arlington Hts. Rd. to Bernard, Bernard to Buffalo Grove Rd. — 7:25. Buffalo Grove Rd. to Dundee Rd., Dundee Rd. to Schoenbeck — 7:30. On to Wheeling, Hersey and Forest View High Schools.

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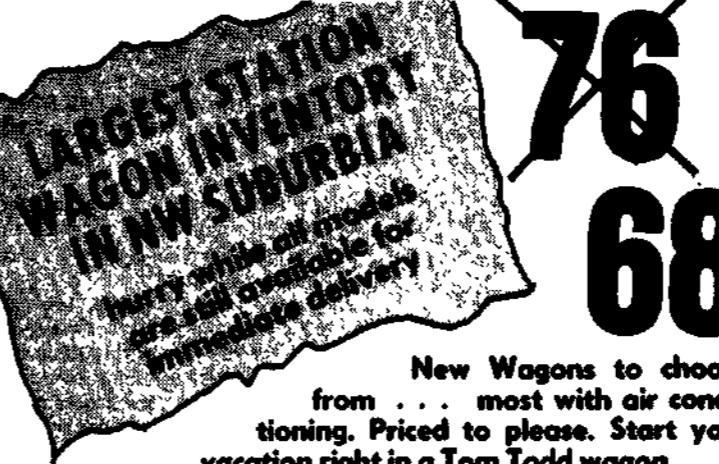
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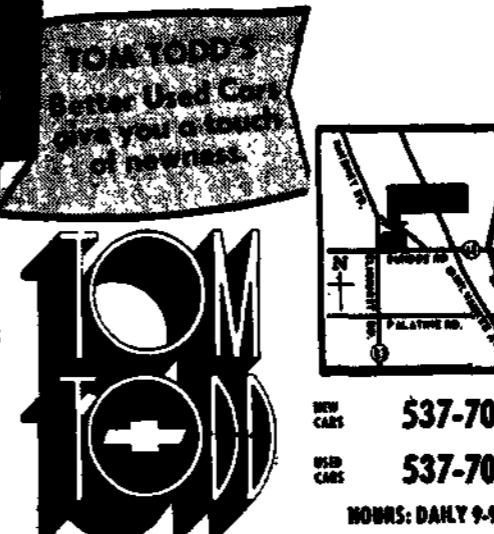
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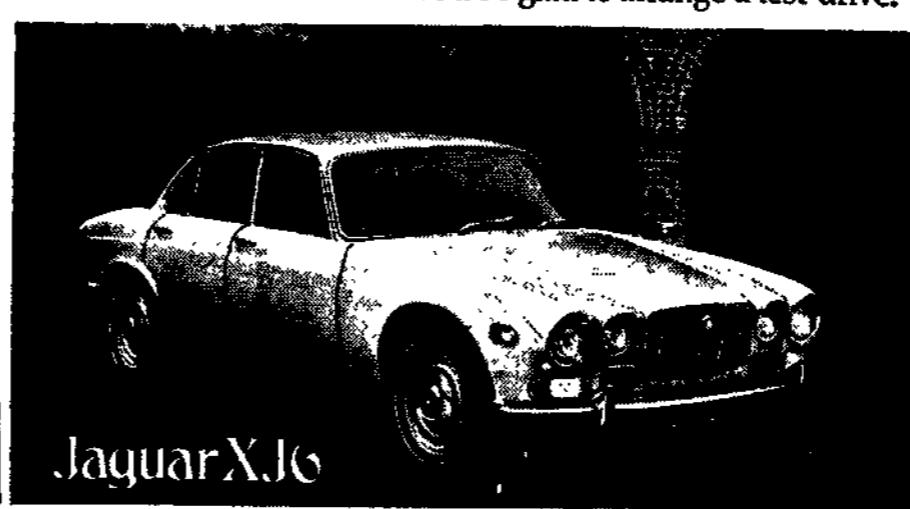
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Dear Dr. Lamb — What are collagen diseases? Are they rare? Is there a cure or temporary benefit such as ACTH, Cortisone and Prednisone? Is the disease always fatal? I have looked in a medical dictionary and could not locate it anywhere.

Dear Reader — The term collagen is used for a basic protein of the body. It is really the protein that makes gelatin. As you know from that statement, you can produce it by boiling meat, bones, tendons. In fact, the connective fibers that bind cells and muscle fibers together, tendons and linings of joints, all contain this material. When something goes wrong with this material, it is called a collagen disease. The body seems to become allergic to its own collagen.

There are a number of diseases that fall in this category. Some authorities think that the common disease, rheumatoid arthritis, is one of these diseases. It can be painful and crippling or it can run a short course and disappear by itself. Perhaps rheumatic fever belongs to this group, too. Some of the collagen diseases are more serious than others.

The medicines you mentioned are all hormones. ACTH (adrenocorticotrophic hormone) is from the pituitary gland just under the brain. It stimulates the adre-

nal cortex to produce hormones. The other hormones are from the adrenal gland. All of these have been used in treating rheumatoid arthritis and severe cases of rheumatic involvement of the heart. These medicines are not, however, used in all cases. Arthritis patients often get dramatic improvement at first, then, as larger amounts are required, they may get complications from the medicine. Large doses of aspirin counteract the inflammatory reaction of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My son's skin is an unusual color. Sometimes his hands are so blue people have commented about them. Could this be a sign of heart trouble? He seems to get exhausted from the least exertion and he can't seem to gain a pound. He is 6-1 and weighs only 130 pounds.

Dear Reader — Yes, it could be. There are a large number of heart diseases that can cause the hands and the rest of the skin to take on a bluish cast. An important differentiation is whether it is just the hands or involves other parts of the body, like the lips and face as well. If it is just the hands, it is more likely a disturbance in the blood flow caused by the small arteries and veins rather than the heart. We call this group of disorders peripheral vascular disease. In either

case, it sounds to me as though your son needs to see a doctor or even be referred by your doctor to a heart specialist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence

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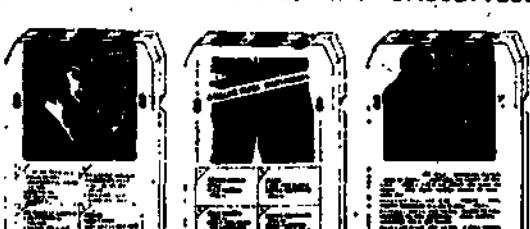
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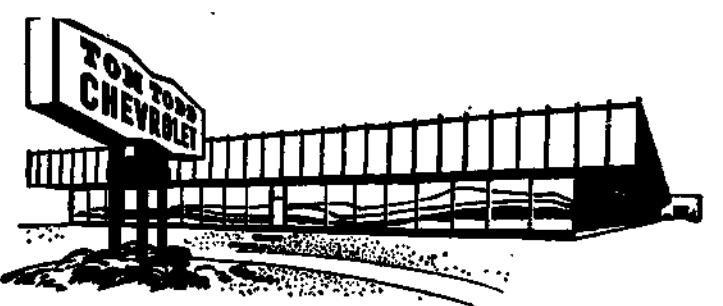
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